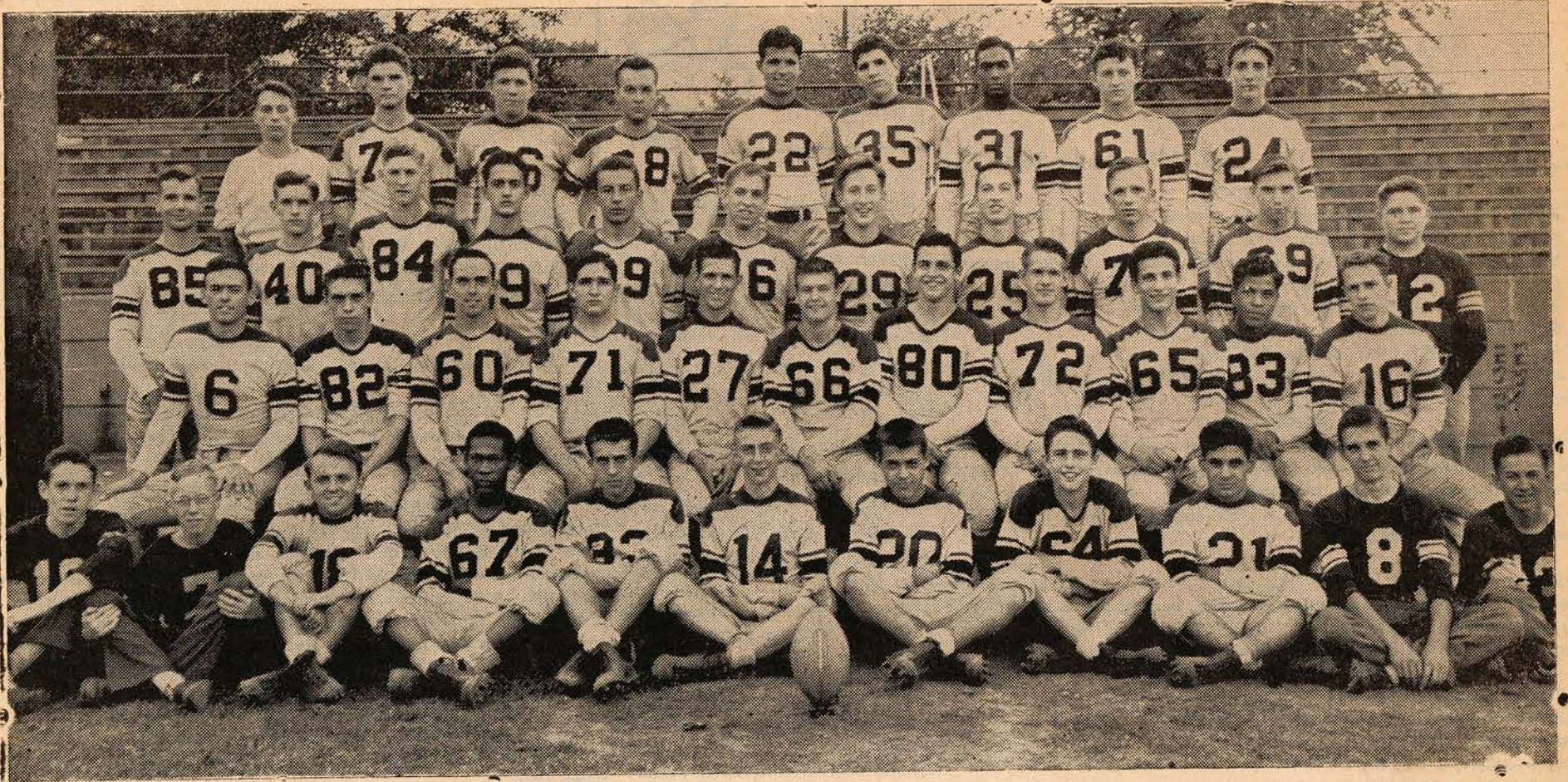


Eighth Best Squad In Ohio



First row, left to right: Zeck, Miller, DiAntonio, Davis, Alessi, Bicschel, Reash, Smith, Nocera, Zimmerman, Kataro. Second row: Ward, Hanna, Wilson, Wank, Miner, Ehrhart, Hrovatic, Zeigler, Parlow, Boone, Burger. Third row: Jones, Fidoe, Lepping, Schrom, Muhleman, Hank, Lippiatt, Mozina, Yeager, Askey. Fourth row: Ketterer, Rice, Piersol, Metzger, Cain, Ciricosta, Alexander, Crawford, Whitacre.

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Journalists Hear Speech By Reporter

Kenneth Cole, reporter on the Akron Beacon Journal, was the speaker at the Tri-County Journalism Convention held at Jackson-Milton High School, North Jackson, Ohio, November 12. His subject was, "Facsimile for Your School Paper."

Others on the program were N. D. Kepner, superintendent of schools, the "Jack and Jill" chorus, a brass quartette, song and dance specialties by Billy Dickson, and a vocal solo by Leon Ewing. Travel pictures were shown by the advisers of the Jackson-Milton paper and East Liverpool papers.

Four members of the Quaker staffs represented Salem High. They were Bob Coppock, Marge Hanna, Carol Johnson, and Carol Kelley. They were accompanied by R. W. Hilgendorf, business adviser.

Noon Movies and Dancing Begin

The Student Council noon recreation program began last week with the movie, "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Robert Donat. Each day approximately 170 students attended. "The Duke of West Point" was shown this week. Joan Fontaine and Louis Hayward had the leads in this picture.

Noon dancing was started last Monday. Pat Thompson is the chairman of the dancing committee.

At the last meeting of the Council, John Hermann reported that plans were under way for Students' day. Necessary constitution changes were presented by Joe Bachman.

Superintendent Attends Meeting

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, attended the November meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Superintendent's Workshop at Kent University last Wednesday.

Dean Cottrell of Ohio State University, and Harold Vincent, superintendent of schools at Canton, Ohio, were included in the program.

Dean Cottrell, who is the War Department's special adviser on education in Germany, discussed this AMGOT program of education in from where he has recently returned.

Superintendent Vincent discussed the state department of education's policy in administering the newly enacted law for financial support of Ohio public schools.

Approximately sixty superintendents attended the workshop.

Girls Discuss Tea Menus and Cookies

The Foods classes under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Leah Strain, have been discussing the tea menus and preparing foods appropriate to serve for teas. The girls have made several kinds of cookies which would be ideal for teas. This work will be emphasized in a movie "Arranging a Tea Table," which is to be shown Monday.

During the next week the Foods classes will work with several recipes that could be worked into a Thanksgiving dinner menu.

Table decorations and centerpieces with a Thanksgiving theme have also been planned. Cut flowers are

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Riffle's Band To Play Music For Class Party

The Freshman-Sophomore class party is to be held tomorrow night in the high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 with Keith Riffle's orchestra providing the dance music.

Eva Rae Hannay and Janet Vincent, class secretaries, have announced the following committees:

Entertainment: Bob Zimmerman, Lee Wolfe, Jenny Taflan, Jay England, Bob Bush, Rolly Herron, Marge Green, Carol Steffel, Lois Ann Firestone, Vic Lake, Frederick Theiss, and Bob Tarzan with Miss Ada Hanna and Mrs. Ethel Headrick as sponsors.

Decorations: Bruce Frederick, Dick Brautigam, Eva Hannay, Jim Hurlburt, Jim Callahan, Katy Umbach, Don Howell, Flo Chester, June Williams, Nina Snyder, Treva Bush, Helen Schuller, George Reash, Bob Muhleman, Roger Buehler, Wayne Slosser, Harvey Stratton, Joe Nocera, Elijah Alexander and Janet Vincent, with J. P. Olloman in charge.

Refreshments: Harriet Worman, Lawrence Vasilevich, Dale Garlock, Glenn Metcalf, Frederick Theiss, Dennis Tracy, Bill Yingling, Rita Pierce, Maxine Hamilton, Jean Garlock, Donald Coffee, Bob Zimmerman, Jim Hurlburt, Philip Hunter, and Eva Hannay, with Miss Edith Cope as supervisor.

The Salem High School Student Council decided at the last meeting to take part in the National Student Council project, safety. Members were especially in favor of that part of the program which includes driving instruction for high school pupils.

Salem Quakers End Season With Nine Wins, One Setback

Barrettmembers Deserve Praise, Credit In Finishing One Terrific Season

BULLETIN

The Salem Quakers, although defeated 7-0 last week by Lisbon, retained a berth in the upper ten of the state by ranking eighth. Lisbon, who has an undefeated season, was rated sixteenth, eight below Salem.

The Quakers lost 12 votes to be dropped from seventh to eighth place, while Lisbon only gained four votes.

Salem High Quakers lost the hope for an undefeated season, a county championship, and a high state rating last Saturday afternoon when the Red and Black were defeated by a powerful Lisbon Blue Devil eleven, 7 to 0, on the opponents' new field which was a sea of mud.



Coach Ben Barrett

Coach Ben Barrett and his charges completed one of the finest and most successful seasons ever witnessed in Quakertown, by compiling nine straight triumphs only to lose their final contest of the campaign in a hard fought battle.

The Quakers had two terrific backfields who worked together with near perfection. Coach Barrett molded a green Salem line at the beginning of the season into one of the most powerful and highly respected forward walls in the district. Indeed, the Salemites lost a lot of prestige and praise in suffering their lone setback, but they showed that they could take defeat in true competitive style and exhibit the qualities which are so necessary for the continuance of the game.

The locals opened the season by downing a surprised Cleveland John Marshall team, 14 to 0. The Quakers marched on to their second victory as they romped over the Ravenna Ravens, 19 to 0. They edged East Palestine 7 to 6 in a close battle, but came back strong to trample the Leetonia Bears 33 to 0. Salem trekked to Wellsville and overwhelmed the Bengals 38 to 6 for their fifth straight win.

Coach Barrett's aggregation walloped the Struthers Wildcats 40 to

Quartette To Give Assembly Tuesday

The Deep River Quartette, Negro spiritual singers, will be featured in the second Association assembly next Tuesday in the auditorium.

Their program will include semi-classics, ballads, and the ever-popular Negro spirituals. The selections will be such masterpieces as "Old Man River," "Old Black Joe," "Shortnin' Bread," and "Down on De Levee."

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Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

HAVE YOU SEEN?

JEAN FLICK'S grey skirt and battle jacket.
ARNOLD SEGESMAN'S kelly green shirt.
NINA SNYDER'S Gibson Girl blouse with a black tie and gold buttons.
DOM PARLOW'S white cardigan sweater.
BARBARA BUSCHE'S pretty checked wool dress.
TED BOONE'S neat brown gaberdine suit.
MARY LOZIER'S bright red-hooded jacket.
BOB LEPPING'S heavy leather jacket with a collar that buckles under his chin (only thing is, he can't breathe).

PICTURES AGAIN

The Varsity S picture last week and this week really brought forth a lot of sharp looking characters. Yes sir, those boys were really dressed! Howard Herrington must have forgotten about it, 'cause when time came for the pictures, he borrowed Dave Miller's tie. (It's a good thing those pictures aren't in technicolor!)

CUTE IDEA

You gals who know how to knit should be sure to notice NANCY TREBILCOCK'S adorable pink mittens. On the back of one mitten it say's "Nancy" and on the other, "Pete." This is really a nice idea, and if you change your mind you only have to make one new mitten!

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SHINING SPANGLES

If you find that some of last year's spangle bracelets have lost their shiny finish, you can do a very effective job of enameling them. Use your favorite shade of nail polish or, if there are any small cans of glossy enamel somewhere around the house, you can have a variety of colors. You'll find that the results look very much like the cloisonne enameled jewelry that's all the rage right now.



Thanksgiving 1947. Want to make it something special? A Thanksgiving to remember? The high school library can give you some very fine suggestions on how to do this. One of the most important customs of Thanksgiving deals with the turkey and cranberries; in other words, food and menus.

Food is too important to waste. We must all handle food carefully, cook it properly and eat it with appreciation and enjoyment. A COOK-BOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS by Irma S. Rombauer offers many helpful suggestions concerning food, how to cook a meal, how to serve, and how to set the table.

SETTING YOUR TABLE by Helen Sprackling includes—table decorations, centerpieces, coverings, creating a picture, technique of table setting, china, glass, silverware, place arrangement, menus, and carving.

There are also several excellent articles on these same subjects in the November issues of "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House Beautiful."

With the aid of the books in the library you can obtain pointers on a beautifully set table and smooth and quiet service, which are the desires and ambitions of every hostess. Knowing what to do and why you do it enables one to visit at the table with poise and grace. Add a warm, generous spirit of hospitality, and a kindly sense of humor and you are the perfect hostess. Your friends will be delighted to come to dinner at your house. Furthermore, you will have found the key to gracious living.

A Time To Be Thankful

When Thanksgiving is mentioned, people immediately think of the traditional turkey, cranberries, and all the trimmings. But Thanksgiving is, after all, a time to be serious for a while, and give thanks for all those gifts which God has bestowed upon us so generously.

It has been said that we never really appreciate a good thing till we lose it, but just a thought of the conditions in Europe and the privations the people are suffering makes us realize how lucky we are.

With the exception of Russia, all countries of the Northern Hemisphere have less grain and foodstuffs than a year ago, and then they were pretty bad off. This means that milk and livestock production cannot be speeded in Europe and that in many countries of the world bread may have to be rationed through-all of next year.

So when we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner, let us offer a prayer for all the suffering people in the world, and give thanks for the bounty of America.



Dear Editor,

It seems to me our school is always too warm or too cold. The temperature isn't uniform throughout the building either! Therefore you "roast" in one room and literally freeze in another.

If it's too warm in a room, the windows are usually opened. Well, that's O. K. for the ones that sit in the middle of the room, but the ones next to the window get too cold and the ones farthest away are still too warm. So you can see this method is no good for cooling off a room.

When the school is overheated, it is more difficult for pupils to study because they become weary and sleepy and lose their ambition. Then, too, in the winter the students wear heavier clothing so there is really not much reason to have the building extraordinarily warm.

I sincerely hope something can be done so as to have adequate heat here in S. H. S.

An Interested Student

Studes Surprised At True Meaning

How good a genius are you? What does the word AVODIRE mean?

Nancy Stockton—"Goodbye."

Don Maxson—"Love at first sight."

Doris Eyton—"Probably means 'Hiya Cutie!'"

Sara Cocca—"How are you?"

Jerry "Dutch" Miller—"Conceited."

Nancy Bates—"Avoid."

Joan Shepard—"Love me."

Dick Tolson—"Verb."

Well, all you brilliant people will be surprised to know that none of our quiz kids came even close. The word avodire means, according to Mr. Webster: "The light wood of a West Africa tree of the mahogany family suitable for cabinet-making."

Hi-Tri Seniors Initiate Juniors

It has happened once again. Those big heartless seniors picked on those poor defeseless juniors at the annual Hi-Tri initiation which was held Wednesday.

At noon they proceeded to make fools of themselves by wearing real shortskirts with long knee socks and their hair up. Their big sisters made them bring two lunches.

They barely finished eating at noon until their big sisters rushed them down to the auditorium. There they had to do all kinds of stunts, such as singing a solo which Joan Smith did very well. Some of them had to memorize poems and you unfortunate ones who didn't see the initiation should have heard the poems that were quoted! Oh boy!

That evening they received the worst part of the initiation. Didn't those rotten eggs, cod-liver oil, garlic and crackers with Vicks taste good, kids? Ummmm. Tasty!

After the messy part of the initiation was the formal ceremony which made the juniors full-fledged Hi-Tri members. Now you can relax kids. It's all over.

Plain Language

By Dick Jones

CURTAIN FALLS

Well, Salem lost to Lisbon 7 to 0. Salem played hard but couldn't seem to find the old steam. Right here let's remember our team won nine tough ball games. They practiced hard for a little over two months. If anything is to be said, it's that they're a swell bunch of guys and good ball players.

NOTICE

(Girls, do not read)

(Read backwards)—Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you. It read would you knew I.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

(Submitted by Pete Cain to Danny Crawford)

"Who is Jessica Crawford?"

BIG DEAL

With the gym decked up in bright crepe paper in a good theme, the Juniors and Seniors will trip the light fantastic tonight. With the boys from Niles sending music all around, and their Perry Como-type singer, and swell refreshments and entertainment planned, everybody will have a swell time. A lot of hard work has gone into this, so let's get there early and stay late. It doesn't cost anything, and even if you don't dance, stop in and hear some good music. Let's start the first dance of the year out with a bang.

A DECISION

Jerry Smith—"She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."

Walt Burger—"Well, which one did you choose?"

"Jerry—"Well, I was sort of undecided, so I hesitated a long time between them."

RINGING UP THE CURTAIN

On Monday basketball started to roll. Pager, Kelly, Ciccozzi, Cain, and other varsity material were out. Football is out and basketball is in. Incidentally we play Lisbon first. Could be the tables will be turned. Lisbon has some familiar names like Woods, Davies, and Barrow on the squad. It should be an interesting game for staunch Salem fans.

DREAMING

Mr. Penner (or ideal teacher) — "I am dismissing you ten minutes early. Please go out quietly so you won't awaken the other classes."

CREDIT

Results of the Student Council-directed chest X-rays showed that 100 percent of students present were x-rayed. That's quite a record when you think that over half of the high school were examined.

With weather getting worse the Council has started their noon-movie program. This is a non-profit program entirely for the students. There is a lot of hard work involved which five or six members do every week. So when you have a chance, come in and see some good films. It's time well spent.

JOKE

Pager—"Coach, I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach—"I don't care where you're from. Get your uniform on and get to work."

END OF A CONTROVERSY

Hurlburt was absolutely right. My column would be a lot better if I wrote in plain language and left out gossip. So I'm terminating (stopping) this. What I tried to tell her (nicely, so I wouldn't hurt her feelings) is that I don't see why she writes when she could be doing something worthwhile. So I'm going to drop the argument and keep up a good column.

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Holiday Preparations Begin

By Carol King

Tom arose quickly when the alarm rang that morning for there was much to be done. The Williams' had always considered Thanksgiving one of their favorite holidays and, this being the day before, meant many preparations were to be made. Mrs. Williams started the girls, Ruth and Janie, making pies while she bustled around the house cleaning up and picking up the debris. Mr. Williams began chasing the turkey around the barn yard, but Tom seemed to have something on his mind. He went through his chores with the speed of lightning which wasn't at all like him, and then he left.

"What do you suppose Tom's up to, Ruth?" asked Janie as she prepared the pumpkin for the pies.

"He was in an awful rush. Probably one of his crazy ideas. I just hope he remembers to come home early this afternoon before Grandma and Grandpa get here."

"Oh, don't you hope Grandpa brings us one of Flossie's new kittens, Ruth? They're so cute." Thus Tom was dropped from their mind as they picked out new names for the kitten Grandpa would bring.

Tom, however, had reached his destination on the well-worn bridal path he had followed from their farm. Now a small log cabin was before him and as he started up the

path, a little brown boy ran to meet him.

"Hi, Little Frog," said Tom. "Is Chief Gray Cloud home?"

"Sure, he's here. What did you come for today, Tom?" asked Little Frog.

"Something very special. Come on let's go see the Chief." With this the boys ran down the path to the creek where Chief Gray Cloud was looking at his traps. Tom greeted the Chief and then launched into a talk that seemed to please the Chief greatly. Then he waved good-bye and started home.

The rest of the day passed quickly. Grandma and Grandpa came and when evening came and the stories of the first Thanksgiving had been told everyone went to bed to hasten the coming day.

Janie! Look out the window! Indians! What could they want of us? On Thanksgiving Day, too! Oh, Janie, I'm scared!"

"C'mon, Ruth, let's go downstairs. Maybe Mom knows why they're here," replied Janie.

So, down they went and saw to their surprise that the Indians were now in the living room talking to their parents and Tom.

"See," cried Tom, motioning for them to come down, "we're going to have a real Thanksgiving this year; Indians and all, just like our great grandparents had."

Food Classes

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avoided and, in order to create a picture, simple and inexpensive arrangements are stressed, often with the use of candles. By working out clever ideas, the girls achieve unusual and beautiful centerpieces. With the helpful suggestions obtained in class, they can make their own Thanksgiving tables at home colorful and pleasant, with a warm and gay attitude prevailing.

A movie starlet was being rushed by a not-so-young male star. "Don't you understand?" he urged. "I want to marry you. I want you to be the mother of my children." "But how many do you have?" she inquired.

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The Children's Book Council at 62 West 45th Street, New York City, by whom this poster is distributed, tells us that at least eleven million American boys and girls today are without library service or access to reading of any kind other than text books. These children live for the most part in rural areas and the conditions are to be found in varying degrees in nearly every state in the union.

The Council, which is a public information center for and about children's books, adds that they have initiated a national Book Week project, cooperating with the Save the Children Federation and the Treasure Chest Campaign, two of the Council's twenty-nine cooperating organizations. It is hoped that more fortunate communities will join in the Treasure Chests U.S.A. project to donate Treasure Chests of children's books to rural schools in the United States (25,000 Treasure Chest books have already been donated for children overseas).

Books In Spotlight

Book Week activities for 1947 were observed at Salem High through several projects sponsored by the library staff.

English pupils participated in a Book Week slogan contest for which book prizes were awarded. Art pupils competed in the making of book plates. A prize was given for the best one. Wood industries pupils made book ends which were displayed in the library showcase.

Each person who checked out a book during the week was given a special bookmark commemorating the slogan for this year, "Books for the World of Tomorrow."

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Review of Team Four To Attend N.S.P.A. Meeting

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6 in their best showing of the year and rolled over Girard 25 to 0 the following week. The Quakers traveled to East Liverpool and chalked up a 25 to 13 triumph over a hard-charging Potter eleven. The locals squeezed through another 7 to 6 victory by dropping the Canton Timken Trojans in their final home showing of the season.

Last week the Salem lads, sporting nine straight wins for the season and a record of 15 consecutive triumphs over a two-year period, played the undefeated Lisbon Blue Devils in a sea of mud on the opponents' new grid field. The Quakers lost to the highly regarded Lisbon eleven 7 to 0 in a hard-fought contest and wound up the season with nine games secure in the victory bag and a lone tussle which fell along the wayside.

Captain Walter Ehrhart led the team from his left halfback post. Tom Miner's passing proved most important throughout the season and Rudy Maroscher's talented toe turned out to be the margin of victory on two occasions.

The rest of the Quaker backs—Lee Ward, Howard Herrington, Ed Bozich, Ray Yeager and Elijah Alexander—performed beautifully at their various positions. The play of the Salem line became more outstanding as the season progressed. Carl Hrovatic and Ted Boone were terrific at their end positions, while Wank, Parlonntieri, Burger, Wilson, Smith, and Zeigler proved their importance throughout the campaign. The local substitutes deserve much praise for their performances and the effort they put forth during the season. A number of seniors will graduate from this year's outstanding Quaker team, and will be sorely missed when next season rolls around.

Profit Made In Dance

The Coin and Stamp Club reports a profit of \$4.98 on the penny dance which they sponsored last week.

At a recent meeting of the organization the members voted to meet on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

A young bride, disturbed by her husband's presence in the kitchen when she was preparing dinner, accidentally knocked her cookbook to the floor.

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Four members of the Quaker weekly and annual staff plan to represent Salem at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Cleveland next Friday and Saturday.

The people attending are Bob Coppock, Marge Hanna, Carol Kelley and Chuck Ward. They will be accompanied by R. W. Hilgendorf, business adviser.

There will be 75 sectional meetings in the Cleveland and Statler Hotels. In addition to these sectional meetings, covering all phases of school publication work, the convention will include Roscoe Drummond, Washington Bureau Chief of the Christian Science Monitor, Nat Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, and Louis Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press.

A teen-age party will be held Friday night with a floor show, dancing, and refreshments. Saturday night a banquet featuring Mr. Drummond as main speaker will be held.

Jack: "Your new overcoat is very loud."

Bill: "Yes, but I intend to wear a muffler with it."

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Quakers Bow To Blue Devils In Sea of Mud

Lisbon Clicks on Pass To Win 7-0; Ray Davies, Lee Ward, Outstanding

BY JERRY MILLER

A crowd of 8,000 rain-soaked fans, jamming every nook and cranny of the new stadium, saw the Blue Devils register on a 65-yard aerial in the second period to halt the nine-game winning streak of Coach Ben Barrett's charges.

It was the 36th meeting of the rivals in a series that started in 1806. Salem has 27 victories. Lisbon has won seven contests. Two of the battles resulted in ties. Last Saturday's victory marked the first time Lisbon has toppled the Quakers since 1934. The win gave the Blue Devils the Tri-County League title and the Columbiana County championship.

Although Salem and Lisbon were both thwarted several times, it took a beautiful pass from Felix Rutecki to Ray Davies on a double reverse in the second stanza to decide the

contest. The muddy turf made running exceptionally difficult, and the cold winds added to the hazards.

The only score came in the second quarter when Lisbon's aerial try caught the Salemites completely off guard. On a tricky double reverse, speedy halfback Davies darted down the field deep into Salem territory. After the intricate backfield maneuvers, Rutecki let go with a 35-yard pass to Davies, who was all alone way down the field. He snagged the heave on the Quaker 30-yard stripe and scampered the remainder of the distance for the lone tally in the hard-fought tilt. Rutecki made the extra point on a place-kick.

Although the whole team was outstanding, Ray Davies was the sensation in the Lisbon backfield. Lee Ward proved to be the outstanding performer for the locals.

Readers are of two kinds—the reader who carefully goes through a book, and the reader who as carefully lets the book go through him.

Salem Places Three in 'Top Ten in Track'

In the recent Ohio Trackster Bulletin three Salem trackmen gained places on the Ohio High School "Top Ten in Track" honor roll.

Bob Boone, only Salem district winner in 1947, was listed as the sixth best high jumper in the State with a leap of 5 feet and 11 1/4 inches.

Glenn Thorne rated seventh among the ten top milers with a time of 4 minutes and 39.5 seconds.

Bob Pager rated a tie for tenth place in the State by tossing the discus 137 feet and 2 inches.

This is considered commendable inasmuch as 200 class A teams took part in track competition, aggregating about 4,000 contestants.

Too often many a reader has found When interest has lagged That many books which have been bound, Should also have been gagged.

Praise To Red and Black

Salem High's glorious Quakers came so very close but were unable to put the finishing touch to that which has not been accomplished here since 1929; namely, an undefeated and untied football season.

But little can be taken from the spirited Red and Black gridiron squad which was potent and powerful in victory and honorable and hard-fighting in defeat.

We join a cheering student body in giving a big hand in loud applause to each and every man on the football squad who made possible the almost perfect football season this year. It was no small job for a team like Salem High to come in eighth place in the Ohio State scholastic rating. Even though Salem did not come through with a victory over Lisbon last Saturday, the student body think the team is "TOPS" and they take off their hats to them.

Special commendation is due Coach Ben Barrett who has done such a swell job in training the boys and who has won a high place in our esteem; Joe Kelley, assistant coach; Fred Cope, business manager, who is always there with a ready joke to give us a laugh; and last, but not least, the band and majorettes, for what would a football team be without a neat band and high stepping and baton twirling majorettes out there in front to give the needed prestige.

Dear Editor: "Everytime I have a cup of coffee I get a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?" —Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: "Take the spoon out of your cup."—Editor.

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As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Oh, somewhere the sun is shining
People have happily eaten,
But there is no joy in Salem
For the mighty Quakers have been beaten.

THANKS

Speaking on behalf of the team, I would like to thank all the Lisbon people for inviting us to attend the dance in the gym Saturday night.

SALEM'S LAST STAND

There is not much that can be said about the last game that hasn't already been said. Opportunity to score knocked twice, but the Quakers failed to answer. However, we don't believe that the Blue Devils are seven points better than Salem. It was just one of those games where Salem failed to measure up to what they really could do. Lisbon had a fine team, and no excuses can be made for Salem's defeat. Lisbon played a hard, intelligent brand of ball, and that is what it takes to win. She did, and leave us say no more. (Apologies to Archie.)

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