

## Football Coronation

Following an old Salem High School tradition occurring annually at the first football game, Nancy Trebilcock, senior, was crowned Football Girl of 1947 last Friday night at the Salem-Cleveland John Marshall football game.

Attendants to the Football Girl were Marjorie Hanna, Gayle Greenisen, Carol Kelley, Rita Zeller, Marjorie Lutsch, and Beverly Stowell.

The girls were driven around the athletic track in two open convertibles which stopped directly in front of the bleachers. As each girl was introduced she took her place in a semi-circle with the throne, occupied by Joyce Lowry, Football Girl of 1946, at the outer extremity. The two contending teams formed a ring around them.

Joyce then stepped down from the throne and, when Nancy had ascended, placed a wreath of red roses on her head, thus crowning her Football Girl of 1947.



NANCY TREBILCOCK

## Two Senior Rooms Battle For Cup

September 10 marked the beginning of the Salem High Association drive for which the students have shown an outstanding interest. The drive is held every year before the first football game in order to give the pupils their first use of association tickets.

To the first room with 100 per cent membership a gold cup is awarded which the home room may keep until the close of school. If, however, the same room wins for three straight years, that room is given the cup to keep. Last year 208 was awarded the cup and this year 208 and 209 are competing for the award with 208 having to date 93 per cent and 209, 94 per cent.

The association officers for this school year are Danny Crawford, president; Dick Jones, vice-president, and Nancy Trebilcock, secretary-treasurer.

## Four New Teachers Added To Salem Staff For '47-48 School Year

### Mrs. Ryser, John Callahan, Troy Penner, Howard Pardee Are Added

Four new teachers have been added to the High School faculty for the 1947-48 term. They are Mrs. Maxine Ryser, who replaces Mrs. Jean Singer as mathematics instructor; John R. Callahan, who replaces Loren Early as Dean of Boys; Howard Pardee, who has taken over the band and orchestra from Chester Brautigam; and Troy F. Penner, who is teaching a new course in Health.

Mrs. Ryser comes from East High of Akron. She received her B. A. degree at the University of Akron and took graduate work at Kent State University. She is teaching Algebra I and Plane Geometry here this year.

Mr. Callahan formerly taught Physical Education and Health and was Dean of boys at Ironton, Ohio. He received his B. A. degree at Fairmount, West Virginia College and his M. A. degree from the University of West Virginia.

Mr. Pardee is directing the Junior High orchestra and giving instrumental lessons in the grade schools as well as teaching here. He taught formerly at Conneaut, Ohio. He received his B. A. from Kent State University and attended the Dana Institute of Music in Warren.

Mr. Penner was recently graduated from Baldwin-Wallace college with an A. B. degree. This is his first regular teaching position. Health is a new course this year replacing Boys' and Girls' Hygiene.

Mrs. Singer has gone to join her husband in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Early has accepted the position of English teacher at the Monticello Junior High school of Cleveland Heights. Mr. Brautigam gave up orchestra and band but is still teaching English III and English IV here.

## Varsity, Reserves Squads Named

With Leila Oertel acting as head cheerleader for the varsity squad, the cheerleaders staged their first performance last Friday night at the John Marshall football game. Others on the varsity are Barbara Burson, Caryl Lewis, Marge Lutsch, and Nina Snyder.

The varsity cheerleaders this year have new uniforms consisting of red turtle neck sweaters and red skirts. Later in the season, Quakerheads will be purchased for the front of the sweaters.

Sadie Papic is head reserve cheerleader and the others on her staff are Jean Breault, Joanne Shepard, Shirley Smith, and Mary Jane Taf-flin.

"Sadie is really varsity material, but because she withdrew at the end of last year to work, she was made head of reserves," Miss Irene Weeks, cheerleader adviser stated.

The reserves also are getting new uniforms soon. They will be identical to the varsity's except in black. New megaphones will be used at tonight's game Miss Weeks said.

## Salem High Band Attends County Fair

The Salem High School Band observed Salem Day at the County Fair, Wednesday, September 10. The band was featured throughout the day's activities. Busses transported the band from the high school at 9 A. M. to the Lisbon fair grounds.

Beginning its morning schedule the band was first featured in a parade. After playing for the horse pulling contest, Band Director H. O. Pardee directed the band at intervals for races throughout the afternoon.

In the evening the band featured a parade of Stock. During the evening performance the new team of majorettes, consisting of Helen Leeder, Norma Kerns, Janet Vincent, Donna Neeley, and Rosemary Albert, gave a twirling exhibition which concluded the day's activities. Jim Rhodes is the new drum major.

## New Books Added To School Library

The library has received many new books, 40 of which were published within the past year. Among the subjects of these recent books are music, biography, science, secret service, adventure, mysteries, and historical novels. The books are divided into two lists, fiction and non-fiction.

The following books are non-fiction:

Baker: Out on a Limb (Autobiography of a handicapped girl), Baruch: Glass House of Prejudice, Baxter: Scientists Against Time (American scientists at war), Betz: Your Manners Are Showing (handbook of teenage know-how), Chase: Music in Radio Broadcasting, Daly: Personality Plus! (etiquette), Dunlap: Radar: What Radar Is and How It Works, Floherty: Men Against Crime (smuggling and counterfeiting).

Also Hamman: Mademoiselle Handbook (for the girl with a job and a future), Hersey: Hiroshima, Hughes: No Time for Tears (autobiography of a nurse), Information Please Almanac, 1947, Leeming: Fun with Plastics (for the beginner), Lippincott: Poultry Production, Mora: Trail Dust and Saddle Leather (cowboys), Mulac: Game Book (for parties, programs, and special events), Perkins: The Roosevelt I Know, Pough: Audubon Bird

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## Student Handbooks Given to Freshmen

Four hundred handbooks have been distributed by the Student Council among the freshmen and all pupils who are new to Salem High School. Their purpose is to give all pupils a better understanding of the high school and its activities. New pupils coming into high school will receive a handbook when they enter.

Published by the Student Council of 1946-1947, the handbook was edited by Joe Ferreri. The high school P. T. A. assisted in the payment of the publication which was printed by the Salem Label Co.

Council membership this year includes James Callahan, 301; Carol Smith, 303; Jay England, 305; Janet Lehman, 306; Don Loutzenhiser, 307; Barbara Ross, 308; Pat Thompson, 309; Bob Zimmerman, 310; Jane Vincent, 312; Joe Bachman, 201; John Herman, 202; Carol King, 203; Jerry Miller, 204; Dick Tolson, 205; Nina Snyder, 206; Bob Coppock, 207; Danny Crawford, 208; Dick Jones, 209; Nancy Stamp, 210; Lee Ward, 212; Roland Herron, 101; Elijah Alexander, 107; Barbara Hughes, 108; Lois Firestone, 109; Caryl Lewis, 110; Joe Nocera, 112.

## New Honor Roll System Adopted

A new honor roll system is to be used this year, effective at the end of the first six weeks' grade period, Prin. B. G. Ludwig announced recently.

This system will be based on points, with an A as four points; B, three points; C, two points; D, one point; and an F as zero. If you have a 3.0 or higher average you will be on the honor roll. This means that if a student has some grades below B on his report card, he will still be on the honor roll, providing he has enough grades higher than a B to counteract his low grades.

## Frosh On the Loose

### Freshmen--Once In a Lifetime

By CAROL KELLEY

The freshmen have once more invaded Salem High as they do each year around the first of September. They are a gay, carefree bunch of cute guys and gals like all little "green-ones," but they won't be carefree or gay for long. In fact, they've settled down to the grind already—to a certain extent!

A senior was overheard saying, "I was caught between two freshmen today and, believe me, that's worse than being caught between two fires." No truer words were ever spoken!

Jim Hurlburt's sister really gave him a scare—which gave all her friends a chuckle, but it gave his friends a chill. At 8 a. m. of the first day of school, there stood Martha Cain and Marilyn Burns eagerly waiting for the doors to open! They believe in "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." At 8 a. m. most upperclassmen are just opening an eyelid. Janet Lehman and Liz Fultz stuck their noses into the Corner the other day about 1 p. m. and were almost pushed off their feet. What a ghastly expression was on their faces, but what can they expect, being freshmen? Being in the band, Eddie Butcher feels he'll miss the Halloween lipstick bombardment, but he'll find out when he's out of uniform. Jim Callahan is always afraid his teachers will see him without any books so, to avoid that, he takes home everything in his locker, even his dictionary! Some kid.

The "freshies" will soon get on to things—if they haven't already. They are definitely going out for extra activities in a big way and soon will hold their elections. Despite their bewildering actions now — they will grow up! (The upperclassmen hope!)

## Quaker Weekly, '46-47 Gets First Class Rating

First Class Honor Rating was awarded last year's issues of the Quaker Weekly by Prof. Alfred A. Crowell of the Kent State University Journalism Department, according to a communication received from him this week.

At the close of the last school term, several issues of the publication were mailed to Professor Crowell for his constructive criticism and rating. Using a standard scoring method, the professor compared the paper with others in its class and rated it according to its relative standing with reference to other entries.

All papers were judged on such factors as make-up and appearance, contents, typography, and features. Out of a possible 1000 points the Weekly received 883, just 66 points short of the Superior rating.

Among the phases of the Salem High publication which Professor Crowell lauded were its page make-up, balance, headlines, editorials, advertising, and its "unusually strong friendliness of spirit."

He suggested improvements in features, news writing, and news coverage.

Of the Sugar and Spice column, which was rated "an A-plus plus column," he said, "This is as good a human-interest column as I have ever seen in a high school paper." Professor Crowell considered the review of the book So You Were Elected, by Virginia Baislard and H. C. McKown, which appeared in the March 21 issue, one of the best he had ever read anywhere.

Carolyn Butcher and Virginia Jugastru, '47, were last year's Weekly editor and business manager, respectively.

## Whereabouts Of 1947 Grads

Looking beyond the doors of Salem High School, one finds the whereabouts of some of the 1947 graduates. Many are employed in the stores and businesses around Salem, while others have gone to institutions of higher learning.

With the Salem Concrete and Supply Co. is Joan Hardy in a secretarial position and with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company are Jeanne Redinger and Helen Pike who have been working there since their graduation.

The new college students include Marilyn Schaefer and Shirley Smith, Baldwin-Wallace; Carolyn Butcher, Hiedleberg, Bill Parks and Jerry Hanna, Nazarene Eastern College; Barbara Pedersen, Maryland College; Doug Pedersen; Peddie; Tom Coe, Tilton; Helen Chitea, Salem City Hospital School for Nursing; Francis Lanney, Miami University; Joyce Lowry, Kent State University; Don Wright, Mount Union College; Virginia Jugastru, Ohio State University.

## Seniors Are Human

The seniors aren't such ogres either, freshmen! They're human beings—yes, they are! They've accomplished a great deal in their four years—so they think!

Dick Theiss is quite a politician, being vice-president two years and president two years. The actress destined for Hollywood is Judy—rather Marge Hanna—who had the lead in "A Date with Judy," and who is editor-in-chief of the 1948 Quaker Annual. In 209 is the dreamboy of all underclassmen—red hair, cute freckles, and the smartest clothes. Don't swoon, chil-lins, or drool at the name—Jim Litty.

The president of this year's seniors is Bob Coppock. He is also business manager of the Quaker Weekly and Annual. He went to Boys' State last summer along with Dick Theiss, Dick Jones, and Lee Ward. Lee, by the way, is first string full-back and writes a mean sports column, too.

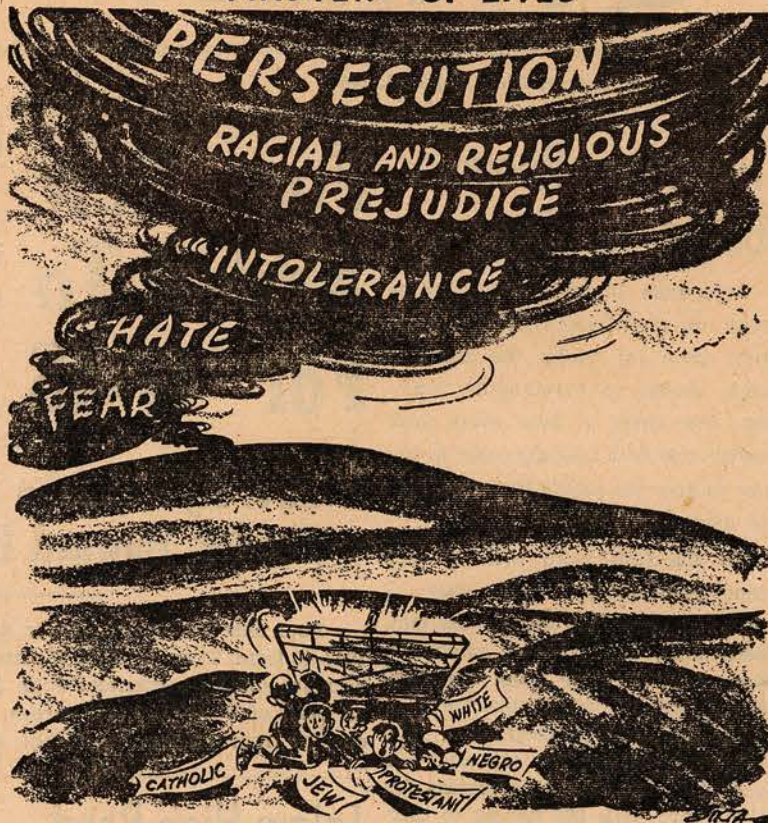
Blond, energetic, easy-to-get-along-with Carol Kelley is Quaker Weekly editor-in-chief and a grand person to know!

Now, freshmen, believe the seniors are human? Well, at least they eat!

## Coming Up

- Sept. 19. (Fri.)—Football. Raven-na—Here.
- Sept. 25 (Thurs.)—Assembly. Mr. Van Haitzman—8:45 A. M.
- Sept. 26 (Fri.)—Football. East Palestine—There.
- Oct. 3 (Fri) Football, Leetonia—Here.
- Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Football. Wells-ville—There.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Freshmen nominate class officers in home room.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Freshmen class meeting—Listen to nominees.
- Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—Freshmen elect class officers—8:30.
- Oct. 17 (Fri.)—Football. Struth-ers—Here.
- Oct. 17 (Fri.)—End of first grade period.

## TWISTER—OF LIVES



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## Jack 'n' Jill

By Martha Bennett

### SCAVANGER HUNT

With the styles changing along with the season, and fall staring us in the face, there comes the problem of how to give old clothes "the new look." Ruffles, frills, and laces all add that much needed length to last year's date dresses. Too short school dresses can be topped with ruffley pinafores that are a brand-new, grand-new style that's practical. Drag out an old pleated skirt and add a matching fishtail jacket for a suit that's neat 'n' nice to wear to classes.

Yours truly would like to join the rest of the Salem High studes in congratulating Nancy Trebilcock who was crowned Football Girl last Friday night. She really looked dreamy in a white strapless formal made of soft silk, with "Treb" embroidered on the skirt in gay colored sequins. Attendants Bev Stovell Carol Kelley, Marge Hanna, Gayle Greenisen, Rita Zeller, and Marge Lutsch made a perfect setting in their many luscious colored formals. We are really proud of the 1947 Football Girl.

### MAD ABOUT PLAID

And who isn't! This year's back-to-school styles include a variety of plaids in catch-the-eye colors. The new flaring, daring greatcoats, perfect for school and football games, can be had in bright plaids with detachable hoods. Especially popular this year are wool sport dresses, and there's nothing like a "glad plaid" to brighten up a dull day. Strictly streamlined are the skirts of grey accordion pleats and panels of plaid for that flared but slim look.

### SEEING DOUBLE?

No, you don't need glasses. That's Marge Green and Carol Steffel, dressed alike and looking sweet as usual. This time they're sporting bright yellow broomstick skirts, complete with matching peasant blouses. Really cute!

### KNITTING PRETTY

Knit one, pearl two. Something new has been added to the local color scheme and I do mean socks! Yes, our S.H.S. fems are busy knitting socks to match their sweaters. This really makes a sharp outfit. Some of these industrious gals are Carol King, Nancy Callahan, Margie Haessly, Martha Flickinger and many more. Wonder which lucky guy will be the first to step out in a pair of hand-knit socks?

## Not Only Freshmen Are Green

There is a rumor around town that Salem High School is green in more ways than one this year. Besides the freshmen, people say that our football team and our majorettes are also green.

Although several of our top football players graduated, we still have some tough ones left on the team. All they need is plenty of hard practice and experience. More than anything else, they need our support and belief in them—better yet, they need our presence at the games on Friday nights with the old school spirit and the rah! rah! rah!

The majorettes are also green this year, but let's give them a chance. If one drops a baton or gets out of step, just remember that our retiring majorettes with four years experience behind them dropped a baton occasionally. Give them a hand! Don't boo! Cheer!

## Corridor Passes

By Marge Hanna

### RAH! RAH! TEAM

Last week the old team really played a swell game. The football season sure has a rosy future with that big bang of a start! We're proud of our team, and we'll be backing them tonight with lots of loud yells!

### THOSE FRESHMEN AGAIN!

Yes sir, every year we seem to have some "little ones" running through our halls. Maybe we should get at least one elevator installed, though, for Jim Hurlburt. We hear Jim was quite disappointed when he discovered he'd have to do what everyone else has to, to get to the third floor—walk! We also understand Nancy Stevenson kind of skipped her freshman year and became a sophomore in one of her classes! Don't worry too much, "Freshies," we seniors understand just how you feel (cough!).

### BIG PARTY

After the great victory Friday night, Leo Copacio threw a party or, I should say, a feed! Food, food, food! However, it didn't take long for those ravishing football heroes to make short work of any food. Joe Nocera and Jerry Rice were doing some fancy stepping to entertain. We're sure they would be very glad to teach anyone who is interested. (For a small price, of course!)

### HOLD IT!

If you're around S.H.S. much, you surely must have heard someone yell, "Hold it!" at you. If you haven't, you soon will, 'cuz Bill Webber and his competent (?) assistant Ben Bailey are more than snapping pictures! They must have a picture of everyone in school!

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

It seems that Pete Cain and Dick Herron decided to come to school after all! When they didn't show up on September 4, the Senior Class thought they would be rid of a couple of their members. All kidding aside, we're glad to see them back and in the swing of things!

### SOMETHING NEW

With great pride, Salem High students watched the five new majorettes and drum major march into Reilly Stadium last Friday night. They really did a good job. Our cheerleaders certainly were full of pep and vigor, too. They are all doing their part, and doing it well. So let's all show them our appreciation by going to the games and keeping up a good morale.

## All Traffic--Keep Right

It seems every year that some of the students take up the whole hall when they walk to and from their classes and the result is a collision with them or with other students. Most students know that they should walk on the right side of the hall. This is hard to remember, it is granted, but it would be better to remember this one thing than to run into people, drop books or knock some books out of someone's hands and have the confusion of stopping to pick them up.

An established rule of the school is the use of the middle stairs to go down and the side stairs to go up. Freshmen are the first to be blamed for using the wrong stairs, but there are also sophomores and even upper-classmen who are frequently seen going up or down the wrong steps. This causes great confusion for everyone. Everyone can better the school's traffic situation by remembering when walking through the halls to stay on the right, walk up or down the correct stairs, and always be considerate of others.

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**New Books**

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Guide, Powers: Party Table (table decorations).

And Rombauer: Cookbook for Girls and Boys, Starling of the White House (secret service detail), Strain; Teen Days (a book for boys and girls), Untermeyer: Treasury of Laughter, Williams: Personal Hygiene Applied, Yates: Working Electron (an introduction to electronics), Zacharias: Secret Missions (the story of an intelligence officer).

The following books are all fiction: Armstrong: The Unsuspected (psychological mystery), Cavanna: Going on Sixteen (for teen-agers),

Cormack: Underground Retreat (China), Dalgliesh: Along Janet's Road (especially for girls), Davison: Dusty (a dog story), Gollomb: Tiger at City High (a story of a high school boy), Harkins: Lightning on Ice (a hockey career), Healy: Adventures in Time and Space (modern science stories), Lyons: Golden Sovereign (a horse story).

And Malvern: Gloria, Ballet Dancer, Margolies: Strange and Fantastic Stories, Meader: Jonathan Goes West (story of the late 19th century), Miner: Wild Waters (adventure on the Mississippi), Queen's Awards, 1946 (detective short stories edited by Ellery Queen), Roberts: Lydia Bailey (historical novel).

**Dean of Girls Chooses Monitors**

Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, announced this week her list of monitors for the coming year. These Monitors are as follows:

Carna Arbanitis, first period; Jeannene Mattix, second period; Donna Barnes, third period; Ruth Mangus, fourth period; Nettie Housel, fifth period; Sally Hurlburt, sixth period; Frances Kline, seventh period.

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**Plain Language**  
By Dick Jones

**LONG OR SHORT ?**

I was talking to a group of fellows outside 209 when the subject of longer skirts came into the conversation. I said I was a L. B. K. (little below the knee). Everbody gave his opinion on this controversial subject, but a couple remarks impressed me. Bill Urbanowitz said, "I don't mind long skirts. I have a good memory."

Danny Crawford said, "Yeh, it's getting so bad you have to get a turkey dinner to see a leg."

Maybe our fashion columnist will conduct a poll of opinions.

Well another year has rolled around and here we are back in Salem Hi. I've been out of circulation so it will take a little time to get into the swing of things again. Any contributions will be gladly accepted for or by me in the Quaker office.

**THE FRESHMEN ARE HERE!**

The frosh seem to be everywhere, especially in everybody else's class but their own. Missing the elevator and climbing up the wrong stairs. Shyly pulling at your sleeve, asking where the fourth floor is.

They don't even know where the soda fountain is!

**TYPICAL FRESHMAN ENGLISH PAPERS**

A poem—

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This Romeo and Juliet;  
'Twas there he first fell in debt,  
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**Star Drummer Gets Scholarship**

Leo Copacio, sophomore, last week accepted a \$1,000 musical scholarship to New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

The school, nine miles above West Point, has an enrollment of 375 boys and has a 35-piece band. This group operates as a marching unit, concert band, and a 15-piece orchestra.

While at Salem High, Leo was a member of the Student Council and the football squad. Last year he won top honors in the Ohio Scholastic competition in the snare drum class.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

After the John Marshall game a party was given in honor of Leo Copacia by his parents. Leo has accepted a musical scholarship at New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. We're sorry to see him go, but we offer him best wishes from S. H. S.

**FOR THE FOOTBALL BOYS**

(Author Anonymous)

Early to bed,  
Early to rise,  
Your girl goes out, (where?)  
You're a 9:30 guy.

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## Quakers' Chances For Game Are Good

The chance of Salem High's winning the football game with Ravenna tonight at Reilly Stadium is good provided the Quaker blocking improves.

According to Coach Ben Barrett, Salem's main worries will be the Ravens' fullback Marina, left guard Kandes, and left ends Spindli, Malteson and Loftin.

If Ravenna's game last week with Bedford is a preview of what's coming, the Quakers will have their hands full for Coach H. Gibson's team didn't have to punt once. Ravenna also took to the air in a successful aerial attack.

# John Marshall Downed As the Crowd Cheers . . . By Salem 14-0 In First Game of '47-48 Season

## Walt Ehrhart, Captain, Gains Most Yardage; Ward, Bozick Get Salem T.D.'s

Before 3,600 fans from both Cleveland John Marshall and Salem the Quakers defeated Marshall 14 to 0 in the opening game of the locals' 1947 gridiron season at Reilly stadium last Friday night.

Captain Walter Ehrhart led the Quakers in a display of power which got 93 of the 143 yards gained by rushing. He also chalked up one of the 14 points by place-kicking an extra point.

The opening kickoff found Salem, by a series of hard driving and neat passing plays, deep in scoring territory. Salem advanced to the Marshall's 13 with a big threat to score, but was stopped when a pass from Tom Miner to Howard Harrington fell four yards short of a first and 10.

The next few plays saw the Red and Black again in scoring territory where quarterback Tommy Miner took to the air, only to see one out of three tosses connected leaving the ball on the eight yard line.

As the second quarter got under way Marshall took over on their own eight-yard line. Salem, putting up opposition, forced their opponents once again to punt. Getting away a good punt, Salem started again to drive from their own 46 yard line.

Miner, getting smothered by poor blocking, was thrown for a 20 yard

loss after Ehrhart failed to gain any yardage. Salem again was forced to punt. Vadine at fullback returned it to the Red and Black 46 yard stripe, only to see another punt to Salem's 11.

The first half ended with Salem putting the ball on Marshall's 37 by means of punting with no score.

With Marshall kicking off, the locals again drove to their own 31 yard line. Then with nice blocking Danny Crawford and Walt Ehrhart advanced in three plays to Marshall's 41, with Ehrhart getting a nice hard run. After this the local's gridiron machinery started for the pay off. Faulkner, Herrington and Ehrhart, driving hard, picked up enough yardage to put Salem on Marshall's one-yard line in spite of a three-yard loss. From here Lee Ward plunged across only to fumble behind the goal, but recovered it instantly for the first six pointer. Ehrhart kicked to make it 7 to 0.

The third quarter ended shortly afterward but it found Salem again on Marshall's 34 yard line by recovering a fumble.

In the fourth quarter, with three plays run off, the Quakers once again were in a scoring position. Bozich raced 11 yards and Lee Ward charged a nice two-yard drive to bring Salem in this scoring position. Bozich then drove over for another six pointer. This was followed by a beautiful boot from Rudy Maroscher to make the score 14 to 0.

By Lee Ward

### FLASH! SALEM DEFEATS MARSHALL, 14-0!

When Cleveland John Marshall arrived at the Stadium Friday night, most of the Salem fans expected them to run all over us. Nothing very definite was known of Marshall and, being a Cleveland team, they no doubt had a psychological advantage. However, we don't understand words like "psychology" so that didn't do us any harm.

As usual it took Salem half of the game to get started, but they didn't let Marshall take advantage of it. The ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team having the scoring punch in the first half. Salem started the second half with a lot of determination which resulted in the winning score of 14 to 0. Walt Ehrhart stood out especially, carrying the ball for 93 long yards.

The passing sombos—Miner to Boone and Hrovatic—clicked fairly well, and show great promise for the future.

### EAST PALESTINE KAYOS LEETONIA 24-13!

Keeping in touch with some of the teams slated to meet the Quakers, we see an old friend (?) has lost its first game. George Libert, who was an All-County end at East Palestine last year, scored three times and is leading the county's scoring. Libert, who is playing fullback this year, will be remembered as one of the boys who gave Salem a rough time last year.

Leetonia did not go down without a fight, however, scoring two touchdowns and one extra point.

### EAST LIVERPOOL LOSES TO TORONTO

"El Potters" looked encouraging in their first game, letting Toronto wallop them 7 to 0! Let's hope they play the same brand of ball around October 31.

### OTHER RESULTS

The way some of our other scheduled foes made out stacks up like this: Canton Timken was defeated by Lincoln 13 to 12, Struthers beat Lowellville 13 to 6, Wellsville dropped to Winterville, 16 to 0, and Girard lost to Hubbard 16 to 0.

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