

Alice Heard of Wonderland And Now We Read of It

"Alice In Wonderland," which began as a fantasy, told to a sleepy little girl by a timid young vicar, is still alive and a great favorite to millions.

The musical adaptation of the Carrol classic will come to life on

the high school stage when the Penthouse Production is brought to Salem on October 11.

It was in the summer of 1862 that the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson started to tell the story to little "Alice" Liddell. Alice enjoyed his story that she called for more and more and encouraged the vicar to write it down "lest she would fall asleep and he forget it."

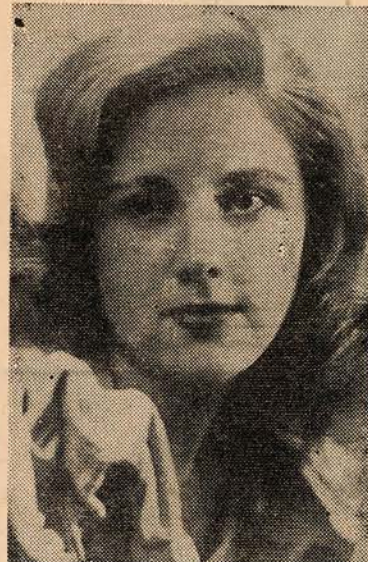
So it was that the Reverend Dodgson wrote in his exquisite handwriting the memorable adventures of his mythical Alice. The original leather bound manuscript, a little green volume, consisted of some ninety pages and was titled "Alice and Her Adventures Underground."

Expanded a little, it was published under the pen name of Lewis Carrol for "Alice In Wonderland" as it is now called, was full of nonsense. This particular type of humor and satire were frowned upon by most people of the "Victorian" era.

The original manuscript was recently sold for fifty-thousand dollars at an English auction and had been previously sold to a private collection for some seventy-seven thousand.

The "classic" story has been dramatized in many operettas, ballets and even used as a "circus" theme. No child's library is complete without it. Proof of its popularity is not so much in the millions of books that have been sold but that it exists in the minds of young and old as an "ever" favorite.

"Marinka," "Alice in Wonderland," Musicals, To Be Given Oct. 11



Miss Nina Allen, left, and Miss Ann Jameson, right, will play the star roles in the two concerts sponsored by the Salem High chorus next Saturday. Miss Allen stars in "Marinka" while Miss Jameson is in "Alice in Wonderland."

Music Hits Sponsored By Chorus

"Marinka" and "Alice in Wonderland," Broadway musical comedies, will be brought to the high school auditorium October 11 by the Salem High choral groups by special arrangement with Penthouse Productions of New York City.

"Marinka," which will be presented at 8:15 P. M., is a lighthearted version of the sensational Mayerling story which rocked European royalty back in 1888. It unfolds the romance of Prince Rudolph, son of the Emperor Franz Josef, and the young Commoner who agreed to renounce him for the sake of the throne. The real life incident, which ended tragically, has been discarded and the scintillating musical concludes with a happy ending.

The lavish settings for "Marinka" were designed by Howard Bay who did the colorful scenery for "Up In Central Park" and "Carmen Jones." Mr. Bay is the designer of many of New York productions and recently extended his endeavors to the motion picture field. Mary Grant, whose striking costumes for "Seven Lively Arts" were considered the most beautiful of the season, designed the costumes for "Marinka."

The sparkling production with its lilted musical score, will be sung by an experienced and attractive company of New York favorites, in tact with its original settings and costumes. A singing and dancing chorus complete the colorful roster for "Marinka."

The musical adaptation of the Carrol classic, "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented in a special matinee performance for children.

The many delightful characters will come to life when the curtain
(Continued on Page 3)

Bands Try For Prizes

Talents of six high school bands were reviewed under the lights at Reilly Stadium at 8 P. M. Wednesday. A large audience enjoyed a well-presented performance.

The two-hour exhibition included marching and playing. Prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 for first, second, and third places, respectively, were given by the American Legion Band who sponsored the contest.

The bands participating were Lisbon, with 72 pieces directed by Arthur Wise; East Liverpool, a 64 piece aggregation directed by Delbert Smoke; Salem High's 48 members led by Howard O. Pardee; Columbiana, with its 40 piece outfit; Leetonia with 44 members; and East Palestine, a 47 piece playing group. East Liverpool, Salem, Leetonia, and Lisbon also featured their majors and majorettes.

Quaker Business Staff's Reports

According to the annual financial report issued by R. W. Hilgendorf, school treasurer, in 1946-'47 the Quaker Weekly business staff sold \$1488.60 in ads and the Quaker Annual business staff sold \$1211 worth of ads. Compared with the 1945-'46 reports, which were \$1639.70 for the weekly and \$1138 for the Annual, this report shows that less ads were sold by the weekly business staff in 1946-'47 than in the previous year but the 1946-'47 annual staff sold more than the annual staff of 1945-'46.

Both the Quaker Annual and Weekly are produced on the cost basis and therefore it is impossible to make any profit on either one of them. Because of the Association plan, the Quaker can afford to run on the cost basis.

Lab. Assistants Chosen By Biology Teachers

This year Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and J. P. Olloman, biology instructors, have chosen outstanding biology students of last year to be their lab assistants.

Stella Jones, Mary Louise Lozier, JoAnn Whinery, Mary Ibele, Jerry Miller, and Ray Pierce are to assist Mrs. Cox and Lowell King, Viola Fidoe, Marcy Vaughn, and Gene Dean will assist Mr. Olloman.

In doing this work, these pupils have opportunity for advance work in biology and with the microscope. In addition to their lab duties, the assistants are also to help students in any way they possibly can and help grade papers.

This plan has been used in the manual arts department, but never before in the science department.

Two High School Teachers Begin 30th Year of Service



Ethel Beardmore
By Carol King

In the fall of 1917 two new teachers were added to the Salem High School faculty. They were Miss Ethel Beardmore and Richard W. Hilgendorf. Now as we start our 1947-48 school term, we find they are still with us; both of them beginning their thirtieth year of service. As a "thank you" to them for their service thus far and as a means of becoming better acquainted with them, your editor suggested this interview.

Miss Beardmore was graduated from Hiram College with an A. B. degree and later took graduate work at Columbia University. She became a teacher at S. H. S. just a



R. W. Hilgendorf

year after the new high school was finished and has watched it grow in pupils, faculty, and structure. While the southeast wing of the building was being constructed, Miss Beardmore had the misfortune to be pronouncing spelling words to the seniors. There was so much noise that she found it necessary to have another teacher stand in the middle of room 209, where the test was being given, to relay words to the students at the back of the room.

Miss Beardmore has had the pleasure of following the careers of her students. Some of whom she has great pride in are Dr. Paul
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Ohio Bell Representative Demonstrates To Typists

A representative of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company worked with girls in the shorthand and typing classes Tuesday, with regard to proper office telephone procedure.

A "voice mirror" machine, playing back the students' telephone voices, was used to demonstrate proper tones and pitch for telephone conversation.

Grandma Also Had Her Day

If grandma was aware of the "wordly things" back in 1888, she can enlighten you on a few facts concerning the Mayerling story which forms the romantic background for the gay musical "Marinka" which will be given in the high school auditorium on October 11.

Many young girls of the time used to read about the dashing Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and would dream of him as her gallant "Prince Charming." It is said that many hearts were broken when the handsome Prince was reported found dead with his sweetheart, the beautiful Baroness Marie Vetsera. The released story explains that the Prince had chosen Maria against the royal command of Emperor Franz Josef and that the two had committed suicide rather than be parted. The whole incident hit the newspapers but the actual details of what happened at the Mayerling Lodge remained enshrouded in a cloak of mystery.

Years went by and many writers disputed the incident. Hundreds of dramas, essays, poems, and motion pictures were the result. Some experts claim that the two lovers died in each other's arms, rather than be parted. Others claim the
Continued on Page 3

What An Odor!

During the past few weeks the chemistry students have been familiarizing themselves with the laboratory and the equipment used there. They have also conducted several experiments, one of which was with carbon disulfide which smells like rotten cabbage.

New rubberized aprons have been purchased to protect students' clothing against chemicals. The laboratory received some new graduates which make liquids easier to measure.

At the beginning of the year the classes studied the metric system and even figured out their heights and weights in kilograms.

Journalists Go To Junior High

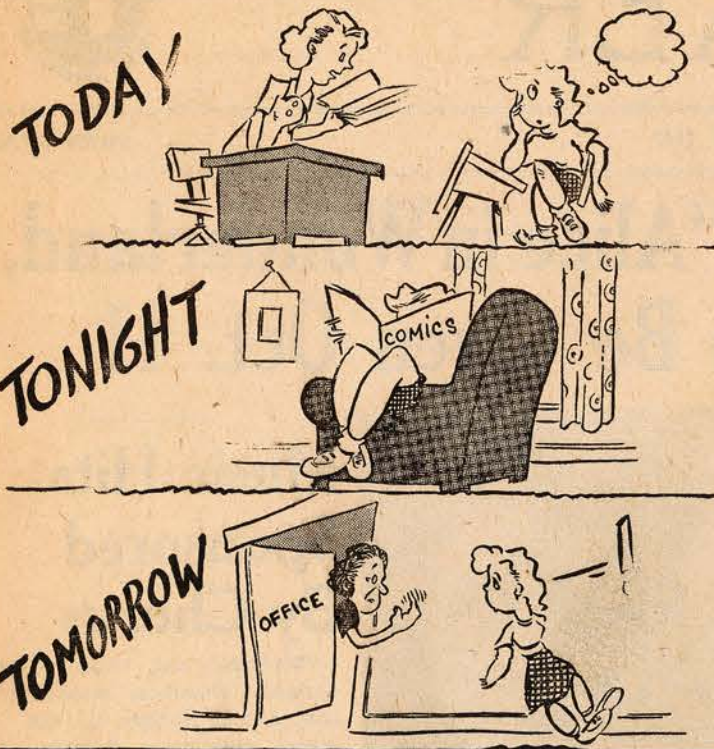
The Tri-County Journalism Association will open its 1947-48 meetings next Wednesday evening, October 8, in the Hayes School auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

About 200 amateur journalists are expected to attend this meeting. Marvin Levick, news-editor of the Hi-Light, the Hayes school paper, will preside at the meeting. Paul E. Smith, principal, will welcome the association to Hayes.

The main speaker, Joe Kelly, editor of the "National House Organ" of Goodrich Company, will have for his subject "How a School Newspaper May Adopt and Carry Through a School Improvement Project."

Students will hold an open discussion.

As hosts, the Hayes School will entertain their guests with dancing and refreshments after the meeting.



Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

SWEATER BOYS

Frosty fall weather really arrived with a bang last week and our lads could be seen sporting some mighty sharp sweaters. Dick Jones, wears a neat brown, green, and white outdoor sweater while Jim Johnston has a bright green and blue one. Really nice is the sporty grey turtle neck sweater belonging to Jerry Zimmerman. Dick Herron has a new beige and red number, while Walt Taylor wears an unusual brown and yellow outdoor sweater.

VARSITY S!

We're sure all you gals have noticed those new red and black varsity jackets and sweaters which have appeared in our halls. Now the question of the week is: Which lucky girls will wear whose sweaters?

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Doris Eyton's brown velveteen suit with the white buttons and piping on the jacket.

Russell Bruderly's aqua and grey plaid sportshirt.

Marcy Vaughn's adorable red belt; wide in front and narrow in back.

Gloria Steffel's fuchsia wool sport dress.

Harvey Mason's red shirt with the black and red plaid front.

Mary Kordon's green belt with a row of sparkly gold charms on it.

Bill Urbanowicz's sweater-vest.

Carolyn Rollin's grey dress with a row of big buttons on each side.

COATS

Pat Keyes has a bright flared coat cut in the latest fall style, and made of red, white, and green plaid with a detachable hood. Nancy Callahan's coat is red and black check, with a high round collar that is warm as toast and nice to look at. Bobby Albaugh, Janet Vincent, and Marilyn Miller look three times as cute in their identical grey gabardine raincoats.

AT LAST!

A small plastic gadget has been put out for the girls who open bobby pins with their teeth. It protects the teeth and provides its own "tooth" on which to open bobby pins. The name is "Bob-Open" and it can be had at the local drug counters for 25 cents. P. S. It really works!

IDEAL UPPERCLASSMAN GIRL

Clothes—Martha Flickinger.

Personality—Pat Thompson.

Hair—Shirley Baldinger.

Eyes—Sara Cocca.

Smile—Nancy Bates.

Figure—Bev Stowell.

Voice—Jeanne Breault.

Disposition—Pat Murphy.

Intelligence—Carol Kelly.

IDEAL UPPERCLASSMAN BOY

Clothes—Dick Herron.

Personality—Dick Jones.

Hair—Keith Krepps.

Eyes—Danny Crawford.

Smile—Curt Ross.

Physique—Carl Hrovatic.

Voice—Jim Litty.

Disposition—Tom Scullion.

Intelligence—Bob Coppock.



Editor, Faculty, Student Body:

I saw last week a letter written about coke machines in the halls for use between classes and after school. I think that is one of the silliest suggestions I have ever heard mentioned. Coca-Cola is good—in its place—but school is certainly not the place!

I really think a lot of the new progressive education, but that is progressing a little too far. Our school was just newly painted, we have a good athletic department, our teachers are all far from disagreeable, so what more does anyone want in school?

I, myself, am a lover of coke and would drink a couple of bottles a day but a machine at school is superfluous. Not only that, but dangerous, too. I would far rather take all the tests in the world than slip on an empty coke bottle and break an arm, leg, or so forth.

—An interested member of the student body.

Do You Belong?

Very soon school club and extra-curricular activities for the year will be getting under way. One should plan to participate in them for getting a high school education isn't just "booklearning." It's also learning to get along with other people, co-operating, making friends and having fun. Taking part in clubs gives one opportunity for all of that.

There are many clubs and organizations open for membership. Some of them require honor grades, some require special abilities, some require only interest in a certain subject; namely band, orchestra, chorus, debate, Slide Rule Club, French and Latin Clubs, and the Hi-Tri, cheerleading, plays, sports, and the school publications.

However, to get any enjoyment out of belonging to a club, everyone must be interested in the club and willing to take part in its activities.

Plan to join several clubs and organizations this year to add variety to school-life, to make new friends, and to have fun!



"Adventures In Time and Space" is a collection of 35 modern science-fiction stories edited by Raymond J. Hetly and J. Francis McComas. The stories have been selected from recent science fiction magazines and deal with such popular themes as the atom bomb, rockets, robots, and the time and space machines. There are some hair-raising off-the-record tales of how the writers of science-fiction anticipated the atomic bomb and how disturbing their stories were to the F. B. I. in the months before the atom bomb was dropped.

The authors have looked into the future and made prophecies. They have written the sort of stories which will possibly scare the day-lights out of you or maybe just depress you. To readers of curiosity and imagination, the collection will be very interesting. A great many of these stories appeared in the magazine "Astounding Stories," others in "Amazing Stories" and "Planet Stories."

Corridor Passes

By Sally Hurlburt

Here's a bit of advice for those who don't know better: Don't stammer or fret if you are caught in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath!

LONESOME

Chuck Ward is anxiously looking forward to the beginning of the journalism conventions as he is lonesome and wants to see new faces. Girls, that is! We all hope he won't be lonesome after the first convention. Carol Kelley is also awaiting convention time to see a little friend. Ah, so aren't we all! But hold on, the first convention is next week!

HE'S LEARNING

Probably all of you have noticed how well Bob Zimmerman dances. Surprising what these "greenies" can pick up from the upperclassmen! Not many of the freshies have learned to jitterbug, but Bob is well on his way to success. He'll be taking you fems on one of these days so Gismos—BE PREPARED! We've noticed that Nancy Stephenson and Mary Hurlinger are also learning.

GAS PAINS

While on the subject of freshmen, here's a poem quite fitting to the members of the male sex:

Alack, alas

A lack of gas

He who lacks gas

May lack a lass.

You poor unfortunate people—we feel for you!

RELIEF

Now that the first frost has overtaken those lovely plants called rag-weeds, relief is in store for our dear Mr. Cope who has been in constant misery all summer. We imagine there are many more happy studes rejoicing with him as summer has crossed off all her hay-fever victims and winter is invading from all sides.

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED

Our friend Mr. Jones, sadly enough, has gone into debt — in other words, is BANKRUPT! Yep, it's the honest truth. He has made so many bets and lost so many candy bars and milk shakes, he has actually begun to manufacture them. Now we know why he has a chemistry class! Anyone willing to donate to the cause of helping Mr. Jones overcome his serious problem is asked to see him personally.

CORN OF THE WEEK

Saint Peter: How did you get up here?

Latest Arrival: Flu.

BRILLIANT REMARKS

Curt Ross has accepted a new position as comedian of physics class. When Mr. Jones asked him to name some various kinds of presses (printing press, hydrolic press, and the like), Curt replied that he didn't know of any kind of presses except the kind they pressed pants with. Well stated!

JOKE ON JERRY

It seems Jerry Lepping isn't as smart as he thinks he is. It all started last Thursday night at the M. E. when Jerry was busy on the phone kidding Tom Scullion about not being allowed out because Tom had to stay home to take care of his sister. Interesting pastime! Anyway, Jerry grew quite hungry and so he sneaked into the kitchen to grab a bite to eat. He was rewarded all right with a dishwashing job.

WIN THE CIGAR

Everyone is looking forward to winning the giant cigar which is to be the fourth prize in one of the raffles. Quite a brainstorm must have over-powered the fella who thought that one up!

THE QUAKER

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Editor-in-Chief Carol Kelley

Business Manager Robert Coppock

Assistant Manager Charles Ward

Columnists: Marty Bennett, Sally Hurlburt, Dick Jones, Lee Ward.

Reporters: Donna Barnes, Eleanora Buta, Marilyn Eberwein, Doris Eyton, Viola Fideoe, Martha Flickinger, Margie Haessly, Sally Hurlburt, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Carol King, Caryl Lewis, Don Silver, Ruth Winkler, Jerry Miller.

Business Staff: Wayne Darling, Lucy Huston, Stella Jones, Joan Shepard, Evelyn Simon.

Photographers: Chuck Ward, Bill Weber.

Typists: Barbara Busche, Nancy Callahan, Sara Cocca, Martha Flickinger, Sally Hurlburt, Pat Kroner, Mary Jane Lesick, Mary Ann Linder, Eileen Sanders.

Advisers: Miss Betty Ulicny, R. W. Hilgendorf.

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A Little Louder, Please!

We have the makings of an exceptionally fine football team this year, and everybody is beginning to realize it. But we can't expect these very swell fellows to play their best if the school is not backing them. The yelling at the games hasn't been up to par and there's no reason for it unless we're just a little lazy. Maybe the freshmen don't know all the yells, but they should listen and learn them as soon as possible. Let's all back the team at tonight's game and yell with lots of spirit and zip. That's how we can really show our appreciation of "The Red and Black."

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Bartholomew, head of the social science department of Notre Dame; Dr. Frank Kille, who has distinguished himself in science; and Father Carl Kermitt.

Although quite a few principals have come and gone during Miss Beardmore's teaching career here, she has only worked for two superintendents. Her first was Supt. J. S. Allan. The plaque now on the front hall wall was presented the school in his memory by the first senior class that was graduated from the new school. Her second superintend-

ent was, of course, E. S. Kerr who came here after Allan's death.

Mr. Hilgendorf, who began teaching at the Salem High the same year as Miss Beardmore, can also recall many of the things that have taken place since the building of the school.

Instead of the frosted glass which we now have in the typing room, there was clear glass so that he could watch the typists while he was teaching some other course from the adjoining room. At that time, he stated, you learned all the school gossip in typing class because all the typewriters were placed around one large table instead of at individual desks, as they are now, and the pupils carried on a kind of round table discussion during class. One of the graduates of his first short-hand class became the private secretary of Superintendent Allan the following year.

He was graduated from St. Johns in Winfield, Kansas, and took graduate work at Columbia University. Besides his teaching, Mr. Hilgendorf has been central treasurer for the school for 20 years and business adviser for the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs for 12 years.



JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

A new system of school patrols is being worked out at the Junior High. The plan is to form a school patrol of boys or girls elected from their home rooms. There are to be 15 students on the patrols who are to serve for a period of three weeks. Upon completion of three weeks' service their names will be placed on the School Patrol Honor Roll. Students who are named to the patrol and who do not serve satisfactorily may be given an unsatisfactory rating by patrol captain and their names will not be on the honor roll. But, if they can persuade their home room to elect them again they may be on the patrol and if their work is satisfactory, their names will be placed on the honor roll.

Last Friday the students signed up for the extra-curricular clubs they wanted to join.

The present association membership is 295.

Mrs. Roth has returned to school after an illness of three weeks.

8C has a new student, Lee Berelheimer.

Mary Byers Wed Saturday

Miss Mary Jeffreys Byers, graduate of the class of '43, was married last Saturday evening at the Methodist church to Tom Howett of Chicago.

Mrs. Howett was formerly editor of the Quaker Weekly and Annual for two school terms. She is a graduate of Northwestern School of Journalism.

Opportunity knocks for every man but a woman gets a ring.

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Music Hits

(Continued from Page 1)

rises. The White Rabbit will cut his capers while the Mad Hatter scurries about inviting everyone to his "mad" tea party. The ever-delightful Dormouse, the whimsical Cheshire cat, the Sad-faced Mock Turtle singing the famous "Soup" song, the malvolent Duchess, The Red and White Queens, lovable Humpty Dumpty, Tweedle-Dee and Dum—all are but a few of the cast of characters.

A highlight of the musical is when a twenty foot caterpillar comes to life and dances merrily about in the enchanted forrest. There's the dancing horse that can "talk." These are but a few of the special treats in store in the Penthouse Productions Musical Version.

Ticket sales will be announced through the homerooms.

Grandma

(Continued from Page 1)

Prince and Maria escaped to another country and lived a happy normal life.

But in the colorful musical "Marinka," the story has a happy ending. So if you are seated in the theatre with Grandma, watching a performance of the production, and you notice a tear in her eye—she isn't unhappy—she's just remembering.

Daffy definitions: Delta—a river with its mouth full of mud.

Stucco—what a lot of house hunters are getting these days.

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Cross Country Team Works Out At Golf Club

The Salem High School varsity cross country team has been working out at the Salem Golf Club every evening after school under the direction of Troy Penner, the new assistant track coach.

The squad is promising, but green and inexperienced. The loss of Glenn Thorne who placed in both the district and state cross country meets will be keenly felt. Also lost to this year's squad are Pierce, Theil, and Ursu.

The team at present consists of Richard Cobourn, Nick Zantal, Gene Dean, James Burd, Jack Williams, Tom Pastier, John Costa, Jerry Callahan, Ed Carlariello, Jeff Jeffries, Robert Hickey, Alex Kamasky, and Charles Bailey. Others are expected to report the first of the week. Bailey, Hickey, Kamasky, and Callahan are the only ones who have had previous running experience.

Meets have been lined up with Warren, Boardman, East Liverpool, and Struthers.

Quakers Edge Palestine As the Crowd Cheers . . .

7-6, In Close Battle

Maroscher's Place Kick Saves Game; Palestine's Libert Stars

The Salem High Quakers eked out their third straight grid victory last Friday night over a determined and fighting East Palestine eleven by a bare margin of one point on the opponents' field.

Howard Herrington's hard running and Rudy Maroscher's perfect placement proved to be the deciding factors in Salem's slim 7 to 6 win. Ray Yeager was also outstanding for the locals, racking up the most yardage gained for the evening.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair, which saw neither team make any definite scoring threats. Displaying a fine aerial attack and all-around movement on the ground, the Bulldogs, led by their triple threat star George Libert, pushed across a touchdown midway in the second quarter. The try for extra point was no good, and the first half ended with the Palestine squad out in front, 6-0.

The Barrettmens came out for the second half looking more like they had in their previous two engagements. This movement was soon stopped and no scoring was compiled in the third frame. The Quaker machine finally began to roll early in the fourth quarter as they pushed deep into Palestine territory. After three unsuccessful attempts, Howard Herrington smashed over the goal stripe from the three-yard line. Rudy Maroscher's all-important place kick split the uprights perfectly and the Quakers forged ahead 7 to 6.

Thriller Expected In Tilt With Bears

Salem High School's Quakers, unbeaten in their first three engagements, will meet a rapidly improving and determined Leetonia High eleven at Reilly Stadium tonight in what is expected to be an interesting contest. A capacity crowd is anticipated for the tilt.

The Bears got off to a poor start, this year, losing their first two games to East Palestine and Canfield. But last week they definitely came back into the grid picture as they downed a supposedly power-packed McDonald High crew with comparative ease. The Leetonia squad, coached by Vince Cooper, and Budd Dean, will go all out to pull an upset in tonight's tussel if at all possible. The Red and Black will have a definite weight edge, if that is any indication as to the outcome.

Although the Barrettmens are rated as pre-game favorites, they will have their hands full against the plucky blue and white from Beartown. Some thrill-packed action is expected, but if the Quakers are up to par, they should bring home the bacon. The contest is slated to begin at 7:45 P. M.

The probable starting line-ups are:

| | | |
|-------------|----|----------|
| Salem | | Leetonia |
| Boone | LE | Briden |
| Wank | LT | Stokes |
| Wilson | LG | Weichert |
| Burger | C | Koontz |
| Parlontieri | RG | Mercure |
| Zeigler | RT | Driscoil |
| Hrovatic | RE | Exten |
| Miner | QB | Duco |
| Ehrhart | LH | Stoffer |
| Yeager | RH | Sullivan |
| Herrington | TB | Stumpo |

By Lee Ward

QUAKERS ALMOST NIPPED BY BULLDOGS

Salem almost reached the end of the victory string last Friday when the powerful East Palestine Bulldogs threatened to snap it off at two. Palestine scored in the second quarter and held a 6 to 0 lead until the Quakers finally hit pay dirt in the last period. Rudy Maroscher came through with the winning extra point, saving the day.

Salem didn't look like the team that beat Cleveland John Marshall and Ravenna, and East Palestine certainly didn't look like the team that Sebring walloped.

The Quaker eleven fought a bewildered game, as if it were surprised at the skill and determination of the Bulldogs.

Howard Herrington was again the outstanding ground gainer, racking up 74 yards, and Salem's lone touchdown.

A new threat to Salem's foes showed up in Ray Yeager, a cool, shifty back, who marched 26 yards against stubborn Bulldog defense-men.

LEETONIA LASHES McDONALD 25-0

The Leetonia Bears came through with their first win in three starts, to drop McDonald before 1500 fans. Right halfback Eddie Sullivan scored twice for the Bears, and Al Stumpo added two goals and an extra point for the total.

Leetonia is tonight's foe. No doubt they decided to get plenty of prac-

tice crossing the goal-line in anticipation of defeating Salem. Time will tell.

COLUMBIANA DEFEATS MINERVA 7-0

The Clippers, themselves clipped with injured stars, won their first ball game of the 1947 season, easing out of a 0 to 0 tie in the last minutes Friday.

Fullback Howard Gustafson registered the score and then placed the extra point.

LOCAL SCORES

Struthers 6, Girard 6; Ravenna 6, Niles 21; Canton Timken 37, Wells-ville 0; East Liverpool 6, Alliance 26.

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