



Salem High's Only Twins Are The Faulkner Boys

By CAROL KING

There are twins in S. H. S. again this year; in fact they're beginning their third year here. Both of them are in 302 during homeroom periods and they've been heard of quite frequently in the S. H. S. world of sports. Guessed who yet? Why sure, it's Wilford and Wilbert, the Faulkner twins.

Wilford ("Big-boy" is his name), who was born May 1, 1929, is the older by 15 minutes. During basketball season he's seen and heard a lot. His ambition is to be a basketball coach and to have a championship team.

He likes sports, but oh! these women! When asked what he liked he said, "Women, women and more women . . . and sports." Sounds like women come first in his life, true? As for dislikes, as usual it's work, any kind of work. He was working at the time of this interview but was thinking seriously of quitting that night because he wasn't getting enough beauty sleep.

"Big-boy" says Duke Ellington is tops with him where music is concerned and that for vocals no one can top Ella Fitzgerald. His fa-

vorite food is ham. If you want to make an impression on him, invite him to dinner and be sure to have ham and lots of it.

Wilbert ("L'il-boy" he's called) is the younger of the two. He says he was not born, but hatched. He is very fond of sports and has a secure position on the current football team.

His ambition is rather puzzling. "L'il-boy" wants to be a baby-sitter. Wonder how old the baby has to be? He's not sure if he likes women or not, now, but will no doubt decide when football season is over.

"L'il-boy" dislikes hard work as much as "Big-boy" does so he found a job where not much work is required. In his spare time you can see him loafing through the halls of Salem City Hospital doing nothing more than annoying the nurses.

Woody Herman hits the 1000 mark on his music meter, but he has no favorite vocalist. He "swoons at 'em all." As for food, feed him anything and he'll be happy.

There it is, a short sketch of the only set of twins in this high school. They're not so different, . . . or are they?

Wellsville Band Takes First In Band Contest

A crowd of approximately 3,500 witnessed the performance of eight high school bands October 1 at the Reilly Stadium. This show, composed of 441 student musicians, made up the first annual Columbiana County High School contest.

The participating bands were from Salem, Leetonia, Lisbon, East Palestine, Wellsville, East Liverpool, New Waterford, and Columbiana.

The Wellsville musicians walked off with the honor of first place plus \$300 in hand. Under the direction of Charles Thompson, this 49-piece aggregation presented a clever routine of formations and music. They received a score of 92 per cent.

To Lisbon went \$200 and second honors. Theirs was the largest band to attend the contest, having 90 members which included ten majorettes. Arthur Wise is the leader of this group which rated a 90.6 per cent.

Third prize of \$100 was awarded to East Liverpool High, a 74-piece aggregation. Directed by Delbert Smoke, this band rated 89.9 per cent.

Salem High School's band composed of 54 members which includes five majorettes, appeared under the direction of Howard O. Pardee. The scarlet marching aggregation achieved fourth place with an 87.9 per cent rating.

The conclusion of the show was the grand finale in which all eight bands were lined up and the awards were announced. Charles Thompson, Wellsville director, led the bands in "God Bless America."

Slide Rule Club Elects Officers

The Slide Rule Club got its activities under way when the first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, October 1. The following officers were elected: Bob Coppock, president; Jerry Miller, vice-president; Jim Litty, secretary-treasurer.

Each member will buy his own individual slide rule. First he will learn how to read it, then to manipulate it. The club, under the direction of Miss Martha McCready, will hold meetings on Wednesdays from 3:40 till 4:15.

The members are Peggy Alesi; Joe Bachman, Miriam Bauman, Marty Bennett, Janet Brautigam, Danny Crawford, Mary Jane Coffee, Robert Coffee, Marilyn Eberwein, Viola Fidoe, Sally Hurlburt, Mary Ibele, Margie Kelly, Lowell King, Donna Leipper, James Litty, Raymond Matvey, Ed Menning, David Messersmith, Glenn Metcalf, Jerry Miller, Royal Schiller, Tom Scullion, Arnold Segesman, Joan Shepard, Joan Smith, Nancy Trebilcock, Marcy Vaughn and Ray Whittacre.

Hagedorn Attends Institute

J. O. Hagedorn, president of the State Teacher's Association, attended a week-end at the Training Institute for Leaders in Education September 26 through 28 at Camp Muskingum on Leesville Lake.

Quaker Chooses Music Hits Proofreaders Presented Tomorrow

Mary Ibele and Carol Johnson, juniors, have been chosen by Miss Betty Ulicny, Quaker editorial adviser, as proof readers for the Weekly. Both girls will give up a study period each Wednesday to perform their new duties.

A proof reader is given the "proof" or trial printing for correction and examination. It is his task to discover and eliminate all errors in the type. Sometimes only one letter misplaced, left out, or changed will give an entirely different meaning to a statement.

Some typographical errors have caused much embarrassment and harm. For example, a high school editor, who was a senior, had a difficult time explaining to some angry juniors that the following was not intentional and mud-slinging: The juniors had a fool sale Saturday."

Proof readers have a code of symbols, which is the common language of all men and women who write. They must be learned by the proof reader and used to mark corrections that are to be made in type setting. Corrections are marked in the margin with a line leading to the letter or word to be changed. All corrections must be marked plainly in order to avoid further errors.

The importance of good proof readers is essential to the success of a publication.

15 Students Attend Convention

Approximately 200 amateur journalists attended this year's first meeting of the Tri-County Journalism Association last Wednesday in the Hayes Junior High School auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

Marvin Levick, news editor of the Hi-Light, the Hayes school paper, presided at the meeting. Paul E. Smith, principal, welcomed the association to Hayes.

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

The students then held an open discussion.

As hosts, the Hayes Junior High School entertained their guests with dancing and refreshments after the meeting.

Approximately 15 students from Salem High attended. They were Donna Rose Barnes, Miriam Bauman, Odessa Bohner, Bob Coppock, Wayne Darling, Carol Johnson, Marge Hanna, Sally Hurlburt, Mary Ibele, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, Carol King, Jerry Miller, Chuck Ward, and Ruth Winkler. They were accompanied by The Quaker advisers, Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgendorf.

Contour Drawing Studied

Since the beginning of the school year the art classes have been studying contour drawing. Their work consists of smooth straight lines without scratches. Different students have been posing as models for the rest to draw.

"Marinka" and "Alice in Wonderland," two musical Broadway hits, will be presented tomorrow in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Chorus groups. "Marinka" will be presented at 8:15 P. M. while "Alice in Wonderland" will take place at 2:30 P. M.

The purpose of these presentations is to start building a fund for choir robes for the chorus.

"Advance ticket sales indicate a large attendance," Thos. E. Crothers, chorus director, announced.

The tickets for the evening performance are \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40 according to location of seats. Afternoon tickets are all general admission at 60 cents for children and \$1.20 for adults.

Mr. Crothers suggests that persons arrive early, even though they hold reserve tickets, to avoid the last minute crowd and to be sure of being seated before the first act.

Thespians Plan For Three Plays

When Thespians held their first meeting Tuesday, September 23, plans were made for the number of one-act plays that they will produce this year. They decided on two plays for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in December and May, and also on one Thespian play in February.

Jack Krepps was accepted into troupe 358 of Salem High School from troupe 231 of Alliance High School.

Plans also were made for Thespian members to act as chairmen of the junior and senior play committees.

Officers for the club were chosen last year. They are Lee Ward, president; Carol Kelley, vice-president; Martha Flickinger, secretary-treasurer; Jack Wilson, clerk. Miss Irene Weeks is the new Thespian advisor.

Nomination and Election Of Freshman Class Officers Held Next Week

Nominations for the Freshmen class officers will begin Monday. In each freshman home room two students will be nominated, one for president, and one for secretary-treasurer.

On Wednesday an assembly will be held for the entire Freshman Class during which the student body will meet the nominees from all the freshman home rooms. At this time the nominees for the presidency will be given a chance to give a three minute speech on some topic of interest.

Thursday morning each freshman student will cast his ballot for his choice of class officers.

A separate vote will be taken for the president and secretary-treasurer. The student having the next to the most votes for president will be elected vice-president.

Suzie Goes "Footballing"

BY SALLY HURLBURT

I don't know why but I've always wondered why people go to a game an hour and a half before it starts.

Such was the case when Suzie and I stood in line for a half hour before the gates even opened. And then when they did open, Suzie had forgotten where her association ticket was. She proceeded to empty her pockets of combs, lipstick, pins, pictures, perfume, and kleenex before she finally found the ticket in her wallet where it had been all the time.

We finally entered the famous Salem High stadium and the mad rush for seats was on. Suzie barged headlong into Nancy Stephenson but she claimed she didn't see Nancy, so I suggested glasses whereupon she got mad and we proceeded in silence.

When at last we found our seats, the paper wads began to fly. Harvey Mason delighted in shooting his wads over Eleanor Buta's head, only he always missed his aim and Eleanor paid the consequences.

As I glanced downward, I saw that Doris Eyton and Carol King had come fully prepared for a long sit before the game. They had mastered the tiresome wait by bringing their knitting.

The game finally started with many loud screams as the team marched on the field. Pat Thompson really can yell when she wants to!

One glance upward convinced me that someone should make Eva Rae Hannay some stilts so she can watch the players better. Sometimes it really is a handicap to be short, but then it has its many advantages too!

The game brought Toby Jensen out in his beautiful white shirt and bow tie. He really must have been celebrating.

As the game advanced to the last of the fourth quarter, Suzie and I left in order to avoid the crowd. But Salem did win the game for which we were thankful.

Math Teacher Likes Salem

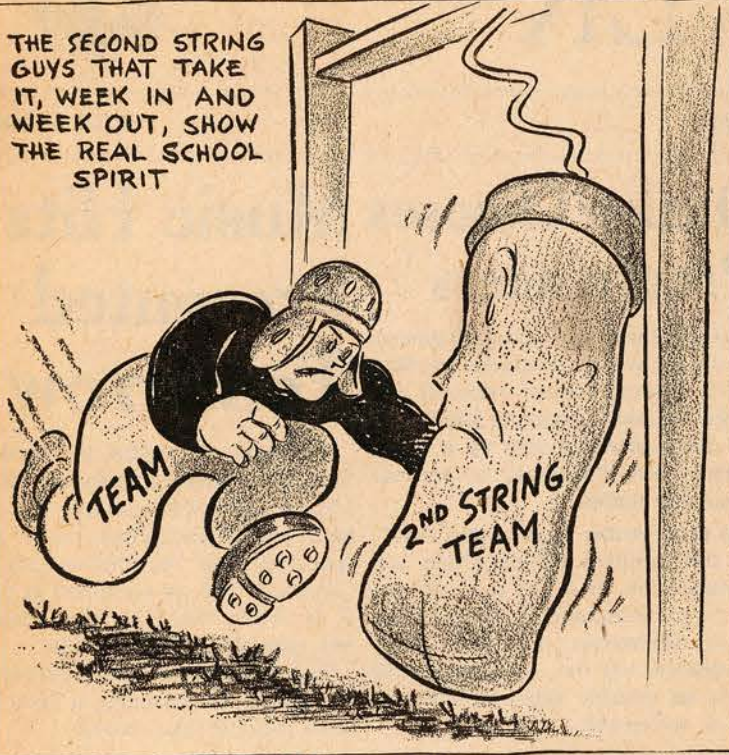
A newcomer to Salem High's faculty staff is Mrs. Maxine Ryser who moved to Salem from Akron a year ago last June. Her entire life was spent in Akron where she graduated from North High School and then attended the University of Akron where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

After taking graduate work at the University of Akron and Kent State University, she began her teaching career at Akron High, East Akron. Here she taught English for five years and had charge of the Girl Reserves. From Akron High she went to Stow High School where she taught algebra, geometry, and

English for four months before moving to Salem. In Salem High she teaches freshmen algebra and geometry.

Publicity seems to be her chief dislike, while her special likes include water sports of all kinds, cooking, doing housework, and knitting. She also is very fond of dogs and puppies. On the favorite foods list, a charcoal steak would satisfy her taste more than any other thing.

Although Mrs. Ryser has taught in Salem only one month she says, "I think Salem High is one of the nicest schools in which I have ever taught, and I think the student body is splendid."



Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

Two of a Kind

WALT EHRHART and PAT NEELY were dressed alike last week and they really looked nice! Pat was wearing Walt's new varsity sweater with a white blouse and grey skirt. Walt wore his last year's varsity sweater with a white shirt and grey pants. This is a tricky idea and really looks neat, so why don't more of our steady couples try it?

Explanation

For the benefit of the Frosh who no doubt received quite a stab last week at the sight of so many odd-looking students roaming the halls of Salem High, things will be back to normal soon. In case you're wondering why part of our population suddenly appeared all sharpened up and looking quite unusual to say the least, here's the reason, kids—senior pictures!

Shorties

One of the newest most popular styles are the corduroy "shortie coats" with hoods. The hoods are lined with gay-colored plaid taffeta. Some of our gals who can be seen wearing these coats are SHIRLEY MASON, HELEN LIEDER, SARA COCCA, MARY JANE PETRUCCI, and JOAN SHEPARD.

Fashion Points

Here are six of the most important points to watch for in the new and changing styles. 1. Hat brims are wide from left to right, giving you a broad-browed look. 2. Coats are enormously flared, enveloping you from shoulder to hem. 3. Shoulders are natural, which means quite unpadded or specially small-rounded pads. 4. The long jacket is rounded at waist and hips, and worn with a perfectly straight skirt, mid-calf length. 5. The fitted coat has padded hips and a great flaring skirt. 6. Some suits have a short fitted jacket with a huge circle of a skirt, mid-calf length.

Ideal Lower Classman Girl

Clothes—EVA RAE HANNAY
Personality—NINA SNYDER
Hair—LIZ FULTZ
Eyes—SHIRLEY ROEBUSH
Smile—JEAN KELLEY
Figure—JANET VINCENT
Disposition—JEANNE COCCA
Intelligence—JANET LEHMAN

Ideal Lower Classman Boy

Clothes—JIM HURLBURT
Personality—BOB ZIMMERMAN
Hair—ROLLY HERRON
Eyes—BILL BENNETT
Smile—BOB KRIDLER
Physique—WAYNE SLOSSER
Disposition—TOBY JENSEN
Intelligence—JIM CALLAHAN

Must You Cram?

Next week Salem High students will take the six week tests which come regularly at the close of each grade period. Have we been doing our best in school work, or will we have to resort to that last minute "cramming" in order to pass the final tests?

It is not a good policy to rush headlong through a test just to be the first one finished. At railway crossings, we face a sign: Stop! Look! Listen! We would never think of rushing across the track without first obeying this sign. Somewhat similarly, when we approach a test, we should obey the sign: Think! Plan! Write! We should take time to think over the questions and problems carefully. Just what does each one mean? We should plan each step and express our ideas in the best order and form, and then write the results of our thinking and planning in plain legible English. A teacher cannot grade a paper unless he can read and understand what is written.

Next week, let's take it easy and make our slogan: Think! Plan! Write!



Dear Editor,

I have noticed several letters in the Quaker about the installment of a coke machine. Most of the students seem to be in favor of it, but for myself I think if they all stop to consider the pros and cons they might possibly change their minds.

Of course everyone thinks of the fun it would be to leave a study hall to take time out for a coke and I agree when you're sitting in a study hall dreaming of a nice cold coke it can become plenty mouth-watering.

But then what about all the ones who are going to rush for a coke between classes? By the time they got it, there wouldn't be time to finish it, so some will be late and others will be leaving half-filled coke bottles on the floor for others to fall over.

And they can't help but spill some coke on the floor for the janitors to clean.

Some students have suggested lengthening the time between classes to five minutes instead of three. This would work out fine except it means we either have the time cut off from class (and any class I can think of needs all the time they are given now), or stretching the day to 4 o'clock and I'm sure no one would want that. —A Student.

Jayteen Reopened

The Jayteen, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was re-opened Friday night with music for the dancing being furnished by Bill Schuller and his orchestra.

Students from Leetonia were also invited and free refreshments were served. The money for heating the rooms was donated by Sam Keener.

The Jayteen this year will be run completely by students making it a real teen-age center.



- Oct. 3 (Fri.) — Football. Leetonia —Here.
- Oct. 10 (Fri.) — Football. Wellsville —There.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.) — Freshmen nominate class officers in home-room, 8:30.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.) — Freshmen class meeting—listen to nominees —8:30.
- Oct. 16 (Thurs.) — Freshmen elect class officers—8:30.
- Oct. 17 (Fri.) — Football. Struthers —Here.
- Oct. 17 (Fri.) — End of first grade period.
- Oct. 22 (Wed.) — Principal's meeting 3:45.
- Oct. 22 (Wed.) — Report cards issued.
- Oct. 23 (Thurs.) — Football. Girard —Here.
- Oct. 23 (Thurs.) — Freshman class — Auditorium—talk by principal.
- Oct. 30 (Thurs.) — Assembly — Pep
- Oct. 31 (Fri.) — Football. East Liverpool—There.
- Oct. 31 (Fri.) — N. E. O. T. A. — No school.

Plain Language

By Dick Jones

Credit Where Credit's Due

The band, between halves of the Salem-Leetonia game, sure showed a lot of improvement. Their numbers sounded mighty good. They've worked hard so let's give them the hand they deserve. Janet Vincent, Rosy Albert, Helen Lieder, Norma Kerns, and Donna Neely, the majorettes, gave a slick little act like the famous Rockettes. That sweet trombone heard in the section last Friday was Dick Theiss.

Tongue Twister

To help get across the difference between three similar words, Mr. Guiler has made this very little gem of Noah Webster: The legislators in the legislature make the legislation.

Book of the Month

A book called "Adventures in Study Halls" has been written by co-authors Milan Alek and Ennio Ciotti. It tells of their many thrilling exploits. They have dedicated this monument of literature to their great friend, Alex Bosu. Mr. Ciotti says their book may be obtained at any low class book store.

Surprise

Solid Geometry, which meets fourth period, had a little plot engineered by Carol Kelley, Sally Hurlburt, and Jim Litty. It seems last Thursday was Miss McCready's birthday, so a cake was smuggled in by Litty while Miss McCready was out on a planned message. When she returned, a cake and candle, a candy bar, and a sucker were on her desk. As a sort of "thank you," the class happily sucked on their lollipops for the remainder of the period.

Another Record

Every day you hear of somebody making a record. A horse running the half-mile in 1:58 minutes, or a football player running 107 yards for a touchdown. Well, it seems that Margie Haessly and Carol King hold one. Mr. Tarr was heard saying that the two girls have broken more equipment than anybody else.

Assistance Given

Anyone looking for a date to go to a football game and having some difficulty, just look up "Overload" Cain. It seems poor Pete has ended up with two or three dates for each of the last football games. He may be found on the second floor by the water cooler.

At Last

The Jayteen opened up last Friday at last. Now you can get in some dancing or meet your buddies there over the week-end. After the Leetonia game the doors were flung open and what a crowd of people entered. The interior has been painted gray and blue, while the tables have been fixed for those ping-pong experts. The blue dance floor is by far the most popular of all. Good music and a smooth floor mean swell dancing. There was quite a rush on those girls' choice, wasn't there? So the old expression, "See you up at the Jayteen" is back.

Typical Poem

I know the juniors have been waiting to see what has been devised for them. Here it is:

She stood before the mirror

With her eyes closed very tight

And tried to see just how she looked

When fast asleep at night.

How To Make Friends and Influence People

Joe Kastanek has a formula for meeting certain elected officials of the country. He does it this way in his little hot rod: he has a gutted muffler, throws paper out of his car, has only one license, and passes a string of cars on a hill. Good, huh

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Club Elects Officers

Officers for the year were elected at a recent meeting of the Coin and Stamp Club. They are Bill Solmen, president; Lester Harris, vice-president; Nick Zantal, secretary.

Several new members were taken into the club.

Club meetings are held every second Monday at which time the members buy, sell, and trade coins and stamps and take part in the discussions concerning them.

The members who collect coins are Jack Oesch, Joe Bachman, George Taflan, Don England, and Leon McKenzie. Stamps are collected by Jack Williams, Tom Kelly, Paul Colonanni, and Tony Colan.

J. A. Hagedorn, the club adviser, has been with the club since its organization in 1945. He is helping new members with their coin and stamp collecting.

Meowing Matilda Causes Trouble

In the forthcoming musical version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice," scheduled for a matinee performance in the high school auditorium tomorrow, the biggest headache of the show is that of the property department.

"The hundreds of props that I have to get ready for each performance are not my biggest trouble," remarks Mark Smithson, the company's propman. "It's Matilda."

Upon further investigation, "Matilda" proved to be the little black Maltese kitten that "Alice" plays with in the opening scene of the musical fantasy.

Matilda claims that she comes from a theatrical family and Mr. Smithson verifies it. "We started out with Matilda's sister, but she grew too quickly so Matilda has taken over."

And she has "taken over" in every sense of the word. She requires the utmost attention and on several occasions has made unexpected entrances and hissed at the actor that was playing the Dormouse.

Matilda is also the mascot of the show and meows hotly when anyone passes and fails to pet her. She demands a brushing daily and lives on a special diet of liver and fish. Her "retired" sister also travels with her so, as Mr. Smithson puts it—"Matilda won't be lonely." But Matilda claims that the sister is along as an understudy.

If he can remember so many jokes, With all details that mold them. Why can't he recall with equal skill, How many times he's told them?

Teen-Agers Prefer - - -

Seventy thousand Sub-Debs can't be wrong—or can they? Well, that's for you to decide after you examine a few favorite recipes of America's future "feeders of families" from the SUB-DEB page, WHAT'S COOKING?, in the October issue of LADIES HOME JOURNAL. In a recent survey to determine the tastes of teen-agers, marshmallows and graham crackers were listed high as "essential foods" and Sub-Debs prefer the sweet and sticky in their favorite foods and recipes.

Sub-Deb Delight

Here's how to keep teen-agers glowing in one gooey lesson: **Sub-Deb DELIGHT**: ½ lb. marshmallows, 1½ c. crushed pineapple, 2 c. heavy cream, 2 tsp. powdered sugar. Cut marshmallows in quarters, drain pineapple, mix well and stand in icebox overnight. Before serving, whip cream, add powdered sugar, fold into fruit and marshmallow mixture and chill. "Chill" is right. It would leave anybody but a teen-ager icy cold.

Tomato Surprise

Of course, when Mother is out, and the Sub-Deb is left in charge

of the house, the situation obviously calls for something more substantial: **TOMATO SURPRISE**: 6 tomatoes, ½ c. diced cucumber, ½ c. diced celery, ¾ c. diced cooked chicken, ¼ c. chopped nuts and 2 tbsp. mayonnaise. Scald tomatoes, remove skins, scoop out seeds and chill. Just before serving, toss other ingredients together, fill tomatoes and serve garnished with mayonnaise and chopped nuts. Best for budget suppers.

Bait-a-Data Sandwich

You've met the Sub-Dub with her club, with her family—now meet her with her date, in an appropriately titled delicacy: **BAIT-A-DATA SANDWICH**. Spread slices of whole wheat bread generously with peanut butter. Cover with slices of banana, raisins or dates, and top with second slice of bread. Some like to spread jam on that second slice. Delicious with hot cocoa or iced lemonade.

If you herewith predict a great dearth of marriages in the near future, you're wrong—the lads really like it.

103 Wins Pencil Sale

In the recent annual freshman pencil sale, home room 103, composed of 24 girls, won by selling the most pencils.

This sale is sponsored every year as a means for the Freshman Class to put the initial deposit in its class treasury.

Miss Sarah Doxsee, Freshman Class adviser, wishes to thank all those who helped make this sale a success.

Drill Satisfies Marshall

A representative of the state fire marshal's office, accompanied by Fire Chief Vincent Malloy, visited Salem High School recently. Their report indicates satisfaction with this school's organization of fire drills. Their recommendations for some minor changes for added fire protection are already being carried out.

Stress Art Instruction

Mrs. Ethel E. Headrick, art supervisor in the Salem Public Schools, attended the Ohio Educational Association art department convention Friday and Saturday in Columbus.

Due to the commercial value of better design in industrial products the convention stressed the importance of more students taking art in High School.



The Junior High assembly last Friday featured a play given by Martha Alexander, Ann Montgomery, Dolores Buta, and Susan Menegos. Jane Cameron was the announcer.

The students signed up for clubs last Friday. The list of clubs available is as follows: Nature Club, sponsored by Miss Effie Cameron; Glee Club, Miss Doris Tetlow; Quakerette, Mrs. Lulu McCarthy; Stamp Club, Mrs. Irene Hoppis; Airplane Club, Herbert Kelley; Girl's Club, Mrs. Freda Pelley; Boy's Club, Herbert Kelley; Dramatics, no sponsor as yet.

A new club is being organized by Mrs. Edith Bowles. The purpose of the club is the study of folk dances and music of different peoples. Attempts are being made to find sponsors for the camera and radio clubs. All these clubs meet during a special club period every Friday.

New science text books have been received for eight grade science.

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Salem Hi Meets Bengals Tonight

Salem High's Quakers, unbeaten in their first four starts this season, will trek to Wellsville tonight to meet the Bengals on their gridiron in what is expected to be one of the most interesting contests between the two teams in recent years.

The Red and Black will be seeking its fifth victory of the season and its 11th straight triumph over a two year period.

Key man in Coach Ralph Lutz's "T" offense is Stout, who does a majority of the ball totting from his fullback position. Tom Piatt is the chief passing threat, while Betz, Fusco, and Brown are also dangerous in the hall carrying department. The Orange and Black will definitely be out to upset the string of victories which the Quakers have compiled.

If the Barrettmens are up to their usual game standards, they should come from Wellsville with the margin of victory. The Quakers are rated as definite favorites in tonight's tussle with the Bengals. A capacity crowd is expected for the tilt which is slated to begin at about 8 P. M.

Probable starting lineups:

SALEM	WELLSVILLE
Boone	LE Desenae
Wank	LT Matthes
Wilson	LG Renicker
Burger	C O'Rourke
Parlontieri	R Corsello
Zeigler	RT Sapanero
Hrovatic	RE Mason
Miner	QB Steffen
Yeager	RH Fusco
Ehrhart	LH Betz
Herrington	FB Stout

Quakers Down Bears, 33-0, Before 5,000

Ehrhart, Ward, Burger, Bozich, Get T.D.'s; Maroscher Does Kicking

By Jerry Miller

Over 5,000 spectators witnessed Salem's finest offensive showing of the season, as the Quakers trampled a hopeless Leetonia Bear team 33 to 0 last Friday night at Reilly Stadium.

A rejuvenated Salem eleven showed definite promise and made-up for its shoddy showing against East Palestine the previous week. Coach Ben Barrett inserted every player on the local bench at various times throughout the tilt. It was the 10th consecutive victory for the Red and Black over a two-year period and the fourth in a row for 1947.

Woodrow Wilson Wins Over Frosh

With a smashing power drive through guard and tackle, Sovich, of Woodrow Wilson, opened Youngstown's scoring spree against the Salem freshmen at Reilly Stadium, Saturday night with a final score of Woodrow Wilson 19, Salem 0.

The first touchdown occurred in the second quarter but Youngstown failed to make the extra point. In the remainder of the game the two teams were evenly matched until the fourth quarter when Youngstown again scored and completed the conversion. Later Wilson scored for the third time making the total score 19 to 0.

Youngstown's quarterback-around-end plays proved fatal for the Quakers and picked up the most yardage for Woodrow Wilson. The Quakers' blocking was bad, resulting in blocked kicks and passes being smothered.

Salem	Woodrow Wilson
F. Roth	LE Smith
Wisler	LT Nudo
Anderson	LG Drajac
Bush	C Slocan
Loutzenheizer	RG L. Italiani
Butcher	RT Gordon
England	RE Onderko
Callahan	RB Sovic
Fredericks	LH H. Italiano
L. Quinn	RH Ronan
D. Quinn	FB Larson

Officials: Miller and Reasbeck.

Diminutive Eddie Bozich proved to be the outstanding ground gainer for the evening, reeling off 113 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown jaunt. Captain Walt Ehrhart hit the Bear line continually during the first half and chalked up two markers in his favor. Lee Ward, Walt Burger, and Rudy Maroscher accounted for the remainder of Salem's points.

Taking advantage of a recovered fumble on the opponents' 14-yard line, the locals scored their first touchdown late in the first period with Ehrhart carrying over from the nine. Maroscher's kick was perfect and Salem led 7-0.

In the second quarter Ehrhart raced 25 yards to score again. Maroscher's placement was good. Just one play after the kickoff, Center Walt Burger intercepted a Leetonia pass and sprinted some 30 yards for Salem's third score. Rudy "The Toe" Maroscher made the count 21 to 0 with another perfect boot.

Although the Barrettmens marched up and down the field with apparent ease in the third frame, no points could be pushed across the goal stripe by either team. On the first play of the final period, Lee Ward crashed across from the five yard line to give the Red and Black their fourth touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the conversion.

The Quaker's final tally came after they recovered a Leetonia fumble on the Bear's 36-yard stripe. After a first play netted five yards, Ed Bozich broke off tackle and raced 31 yards for the score. The try for point was unsuccessful and the encounter ended 33 to 0 in favor of the fighting local eleven.

Outstanding for the Bears were Eddie Sullivan and Jim DeJane who kept alive the Leetonia spirit all evening.

Hold your head up—but keep your nose at a friendly level.

As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Successful Bearhunt

The Quakers bagged 33 points in one of their most successful bearhunts in recent years, downing Leetonia easily Friday night.

Ed Bozich ground off 113 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown sprint and a 30-yard run.

Captain Walt Ehrhart scored twice on hard runs to lead the Quaker scoring.

Walt Burger, center, intercepted a Leetonia pass, and galloped about 30 yards for paydirt. Walt seems to like to do this, having scored in a similar manner last year against East Liverpool.

Rudy Maroscher placed three extra points like a well-oiled machine.

Liverpool Eased Out By New Philadelphia 7-0

The Phillies connected on a 39-yard pass play to down East Liver-

pool in the last five minutes of play. Earl Harbin blocked a Potter punt and then caught the winning pass on the next play.

Locker Room Gossip

It is rumored that Rudy Maroscher has turned down an offer to kick for the Cleveland Browns. He said he'd rather play for Salem. The report of a local hurricane Friday night was false. One of our players just got the wind knocked out of him. Wanted: Somebody to stop swiping towels in the locker room.

Local Scores

Boardman 33, Ravenna 21; Youngstown East 20, Girard 13; Struthers 20, Hubbard 0; Goshen 15, McDonald 6.

Liverpool Wins First Meet

Although winning first and second place, Salem lost its first cross-country meet to East Liverpool 27 to 28 last Thursday afternoon at the Salem Golf course.

Alex Kamasky took first with a time of 11:03 minutes, and Charles Bailey clocked at 11:47 minutes, taking second place.

This was not enough, however, for East Liverpool's squad took third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the following order: Tice—11:53 minutes, Crawford—11:55, Rea—12:01, and Farish, 12:03.

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