

# Mentor to Metals in a Year

One stroke of good luck that has come to Salem High this year is in the form of Cyril Lipaj, the new Metal Industries teacher.

Wilbur Stuckey, his predecessor, left the teaching profession last spring to work for the Farm Bureau organization in Minerva, Ohio.

Originally from Lakewood, Ohio, which is near Cleveland, Mr. Lipaj is a graduate of Ohio State University. He was in the service five years as pilot of a bomber and spent last year as coach of the junior varsity football team at Ohio State University. He himself played football at the university before the war on one of Paul Brown's teams.

**His hobby is sports, mainly football, although he is much interested in machine shops.**

Only eight short weeks ago Mr. Lipaj was a party to the ringing of wedding bells in his honor. Mrs. Lipaj is also a graduate of Ohio State University. She will teach at the new Buckeye School when it opens.

Mr. Lipaj reveals that back in Lakewood, there was a biology teacher who proved to be so interesting that the girls in high school went in every night after school to clean the numerous rabbit pens for him. It seems that Mr. Lipaj was always just a trifle envious of that procedure so he hereby makes an announcement to all of the fairer sex in Salem High: if any of you would be interested in cleaning machines in the metal industries rooms, just apply in person. No previous experience required.

Take a good look, gals. This might be worthwhile!

**Three other appointments made this year will affect S. H. S. A trio of football coaches consisting of Everett Dean and Ward Zeller, both of Salem, and Roger Fitzsimmons of New Waterford, will work under Head Football Coach Ben Barrett to turn out the eleven this year, although Fitzsimmons will probably specialize in Junior High athletics.**

## Twirlers Back For Season

All five of the Salem High majorettes that were on the field last year are beginning their second year as twirlers with much visible improvement. Their practice all during the summer months brought to them an air of confidence and much better timing than was seen all last year.

Of the five girls, two are seniors, Donna Neely and Helen Leider; the remaining three, Janet Vincent, Rose Marie Albert, and Norma Kerns, are juniors.

Besides performing at the football games, the strutters took part in the mass twirling exhibition of the Bantam Preview in the Rubber Bowl on August 14 and were among the majorettes who led the Soap Box Derby parade of the Derby Downs the next day. They also spent a day entertaining at the Lisbon Fair.

At the last home game of the year each girl is to specialize in one particular twirl which she alone will perform. Janet Vincent will attempt the two-baton twirl; Norma Kerns, finger-tip twirls; Rose Marie Albert, leg twirls; Helen Leider, body raps; and Donna Neely, flips.

This year a new drum major is seen among the ranks in the form of Lee Wolfe. He replaces Jim Rhodes who was graduated.

The majorettes and drum major have both spent a lot of time and hard work in perfecting their routines, steps and twirling. Too much credit cannot be given for their success and for their continuous drive to improve their performance.

## Students Try For Quaker Posts

Forty-seven students applied for positions on the Quaker weekly editorial staff at the tryouts in 210 last week. Of these, 36, who received faculty approval were assigned articles to write in competition for staff posts. Their names appear in this issue's masthead.

Instructions were given for writing the assignments and certain rules issued. They were told that assignments must be in on time with all given facts correct and approved by the person or club the article is about.

Continuous breach of these regulations will automatically eliminate one from the staff.

## Quaker Advisers Attend Dinner

Ira Sayre, East Liverpool journalism adviser, was named president of the Tri-County Journalism Association when the advisers of that organization held a dinner meeting last week at the Safara Restaurant in Youngstown. Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgendorf, Quaker publications' advisers, represented Salem High.

Miss Frances Latell of Girard High School was elected vice-president, and Miss Locina Newlun of McDonald High School was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

Besides their election of officers, the group discussed and made plans for the new term. It was also announced that the first meeting of the association will be in October at McDonald High School at which time a swimming party will be in addition to the business session held.

To The Greenies, Or . . .

## Case of the Slightly Chartreuse

"Gone are the days when my time was carefree and gay, theme song of Salem High stooges.

Our dear Alma Mater, Salem High School, opened its doors at 8:30 A. M., Thursday, September 8, and greeted the eagerly (?) awaiting students.

A glance around the halls at this time would reward you with a view of several suspicious-looking characters. Those who were hurrying wide-eyed through the halls looking at each number on every door in pure bewilderment were the freshmen, commonly known as "greenies," while the sophomores calmly followed their schedules with the look of experience. The juniors possessed a feeling of sophistication, and in the seniors one perceived a sense of authority and control.

Then there were also the meek-looking lad who discovered that he was sitting in a Physics class only after the whole class of seniors had directed their much amused gazes at him, and the little gal who was worried sick because she didn't have enough money to pay for her locker.

Thus the freshmen characteristically made their debut, and now after saving up all their nickels to spend in the new coke machine and at the soda fountain, they are spending them for the purchase of a new pencil to take the place of the one they know they left somplace around here.

It takes approximately three headlong flips directly in front of the dignified monarch in his fourth year before they decide to tie their shoelaces, and about two weeks later they learn how to tie them in bows.

But it's not over yet. The freshmen will probably still be a little bewildered when they join the school clubs or try to understand the different colored absence slips. It will take a little more time before they stop wondering why everyone else is confused and is coming down those steps they are sure you should go up.

But one thing is certain, and that is that they, too, will pull out of it someday to ake heir places among future scoffers of future greenies.

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## Room 108 Wins Cup For Second Time

Homeroom 108 was the first to turn in 100 per cent enrollment in the Association Drive this year, it was learned from the office to-day. This makes the second straight year that 108 has won.

If that homeroom should win again next year, it will get to keep permanently the gold cup that is now in its possession for winning last year.

The second highest room is 308, having 90 per cent. Third place goes to 309 with 88 per cent; fourth to 102 with 87 per cent.

The association ticket is a good thing for every student to have because it saves over 50 per cent of the individual cost of activities. This, of course, includes Junior High. Even though the contest is over, the tickets are still on sale for those who want them.

The officers of the Association are elected by the student-body. They are Jerry Miller, president; Jerry Rice, vice-president, and Pat Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

## Band to Compete In Oct 6. Contest

The second annual Columbiana County High School band contest is slated to be held in Reilly stadium on October 6.

Last year's contest was won by Wellsville from a field of eight other competitors and added the \$300 first prize to the honor. Second and third prizes were \$200 and \$100, respectively.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion Quaker City Band, will consist of 12 minutes of field exhibition and music with judging based on quality of music, drill, inspection, and the general effect.

At the close of this procedure, all the bands will converge to play "The Star Spangled Banner" under the leadership of the director of the winning band.

## Football Girl Crowned In Mid-field Ceremony

Coronation of Salem High School's 1948-49 Football Girl, Roseanna Loutzenhiser, a senior, was the highlight during halftime ceremonies at the Salem-Cleveland John Marshall game at Reilly stadium last Friday evening.

## Council Seats Newly Filled

Student Council members for this year have been chosen by their classmates during this week as follows:

Joseph Winkler, 310; Dana Rice, 303; Dorothy Pozniko, 305; Marilyn Miller, 306; Frederick Horning, 307; Donald Getz, 309; George Cusack, 309; Darrell Askey, 310; Robert Bush, 312; Nancy Stockton, 210; George Reash, 203; Leo Kline, 204; Paul Berger, 206; Dick Tolson, 207; Marjorie Reash, 208; John Hermann, 210; Joe Bachman, 212; Ed Chaplow, 101; Jackie Kuntzman, 108.

The other rooms had not chosen their delegates when this article was written.

The purpose of the Student Council is to act as a representative for the student body as a whole in matters pertaining to the school welfare and to suggest and initiate programs for student benefit.

The Council was first established three years ago and has been functioning effectively since that time, each year adding more to their list of services for the faculty and students alike. Last year for the first time they issued a freshman handbook designed to eliminate part of the confusion of the new surroundings.

## Yell De-icers Named For '48

The varsity cheerleaders this year consist of Pat Faini, head cheerleader, Barbara Burson, Nina Snyder, and Janice Sell. Head of the reserve squad is Joan Domencetti, while Jackie Kuntzman and Helen Schuller make up the remainder of the team. Helen Gottschling and Mary Chisiou are working to get on the reserves.

Joan Robusch was chosen head of the freshman cheerleaders with Mary Lou Hively, Marty Alexander, Judy Gregg, Dono Rice, Millie Maier, and Jean Eckhart comprising the rest of the squad.

The freshmen will not begin to cheer regularly until basketball season, but the other teams will be featured in yells through-out the season. For the football season they have chosen mostly the short fight yells that have been a tradition at Salem High.

Miss Irene Weeks, their director, urges those trying for positions on the teams to continue to attend practices as there is a possibility of their being substituted for some of the regular members.

The coronation procession paraded around the stadium in a shiny new dark red Dodge convertible, followed by a blue Cadillac sedan. Starting at the east side of the field and proceeding to the west side, the procession stopped directly in front of the bleachers. With the colorful Salem High School band standing on either side and playing soft music, the queen and her court, attired in lovely formal gowns of white, pink, blue, yellow, and black, marched in twos to chairs placed in a semi-circle around the throne on the 50-yard line. As each girl was introduced, she rose and bowed to the spectators.

Nancy Trebilcock, 1947-48 Football Girl introduced Roseanne, and placed a wreath of white flowers on her head as she knelt on the throne, thus crowning her Football Girl of 1948-49. Roseanne then delivered a short speech of acceptance.

The attendants, chosen by the new queen, were Polly Ailes, Nancy Bates, Frances Kline, Florence Maier, Patricia Thompson, and Martha Whinery.

The coronation of Football Girl, occurring annually at Salem High School, follows a custom established by Dr. H. K. Yaggi in 1925 to strengthen feminine interest in football and other athletics and to attract larger attendance at games. Roseanne Loutzenhiser is the 24th girl to be honored with the title of Salem Football Girl. She was elected last May by popular junior vote as the girl most interested in sports, to represent the senior class of 1948-49.

The Dodge and Cadillac cars were furnished for the evening through the courtesy of Ernest Alt-house.

## Choruses Pick Officers; Begin Concert Vocals

The chorus, under the supervision of Thomas Crothers, vocal music supervisor, had charge of the refreshment stand at Reilly Stadium last Friday night. Their profit was approximately \$130. For the next four games the refreshment stand will be in charge of Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors, Freshmen and G. A. A., respectively.

Officers of the two choruses were chosen this fall by the approximately 125 students enrolled in each.

For the fifth period chorus the following leaders were chosen: Jerry Rice, president; Joe Cirocosta, vice-president; Martha Whinery, secretary.

Sixth period officers are Danny Keister, president; Joe Winkler, vice-president; Dorothy Pozniko, secretary. The accompanists are Ben Bailey and Dorothy Pozniko.

## Shirts

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By Marcy Vaughn

Oh no, it can't be! We look again. But it IS. Jimmy, Ed Bozich and Jerry Rice in "Army leftovers." Camouflaged fatigues, no less. Now why can't they wear something conservative—frinstance, orange-rust cords like Harry "The Sharpy" Mason's?

We must say our Frosh are really on the ball. Who did we see at the game Friday but all these cute little freshmen running around in the newest shades of fall lipstick.

Ahem, they do need a little practice in putting it on, though, and ordinarily, boys, you don't wear lipstick in public. Oh, well, there must be a reason for all this madness.

My right-hand man reports having seen Kay Paumier in a pretty loud plaid skirt. Wear it again soon, Kay, we'd all like to see it.

It's not twins you see, it's only make-believe. Shirley Beck and Helen Karasiewsky in green and brown chintz dresses. Marilyn Eberwein has a real sharpie in a cameo print with full sleeves just like Grandma's. Barbie Burson and Shirley Baldinger have been spotted in almost identical dark print cottons.

Introducing—Miss Christine Zealley, a newcomer from the Great South-West—Cincinnati, to be explicit. We all noticed her at the Marshall game, and if you caught her at the right moment, she may have been turning the heel of one of a pair of grey, red, yellow, and black argyles. These sox are really something. Is knitting just a pastime, Chris, or is this strictly business?

Speaking of newcomers, there are approximately 200 freshmen to get acquainted with, and the word has gotten around that there's an importation from Brooklyn in our midst. Also, it seems the Junior Class is sporting a Pager relation. A girl, girl, that is.

Not that she is given over to griping, or anything like that, but Heassly is wondering if she is EVER going to get any new clothes. Her mother keeps telling her she has scads in her closet, "Then," mourns poor Marge, "I go upstairs to look at them and just the sight of those old serge skirts and th white middy tops is absolutely revolting." (Which sad story reminds you that seniors have troubles, too.)

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## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the response of our first pep assembly. There is no doubt but what it was the most successful one we ever had. There can be only one possible account for this and you, the faculty, and the students themselves must realize it honestly.

The students were all sitting beside the ones with whom they associate. Everyone is able to act more natural around the ones with whom they are well-acquainted than they are around people whom they never see or hear of.

Therefore, in order taht any futher pep assemblies may be just as successful, I suggest that we may sit in directed sections, but in no particular seat. The teachers should have no worries of taking the role because what student from Salem High would want to miss a pep assembly?

A Very Enthusiastic Student

Dear Student:

The pep assembly last Friday was, I agree, a success. The cheering was much more spontaneous and sincere than in any such previous assemblies. On this point the faculty, too, agrees.

The clash of opinions seems to fall on the point of checking attendance. While the students are of the opinion that no one would want to miss a pep assembly, faculty members feel that a few would take advantage of such a situation to leave school early.

If any solution to this problem can be found, I'm sure the rest of the students, as well as myself, would appreciate the greater freedom, and the increased team backing which we feel would be the result of such a course of action.

The Editor

## A Frosh Welcome

Dear Freshmen:

A hearty welcome is extended in your direction. Speaking for many of my classmates, I want to tell you a few things about high school life. You have attended elementary schools for the past eight years. Now your future depends on your willingness to cooperate for four more years in a school where you must cope with more difficult tasks and quite different experiences from those to which you have been accustomed.

These are all the natural phases through which green freshmen must pass. Don't let it discourage you. Look around! You'll see the building full of students who have gone through the same trials. Enjoy the attention given you for a whole year. When you are a senior you will look back and realize what fun it has been.

Console yourselves, have fun, and most of all, aim to be a good student and a happy one! Remember, the pleasure is yours alone.

Wishing you luck,  
A Senior

Editorially Speaking . . .

## Wake Up And Get Hep

"What did you say? Guess I'm still asleep. I just can't get used to getting up early in the morning." That's you, crawling out into the cold cruel world. It certainly is hard to get used to the old grind. Hard enough, in fact, to make you forget all those beautiful resolutions you made at the end of last year when that pretty red and black report card became your possession. Sure it was easy to say you'd do better next year. Here's next year, here are you, and here's the same old feeling.

Last year when "that" date or "that" game came up, you felt you just had to make it, and so you just kind of disremembered that English assignment and hoped the teacher would forget just as easily.

You are perfectly confident that you too could be just as good as that mind in your class that's always sticking up his clammy little paw with the right answer. But who, you convince yourself, would ever want to be that smart. You might get brain fever or something!

## Peppermint

## Patties

By Pat Thompson

Fellow inmates,

Now that the parole is over and the warden has called us all back to our cells and to the rock pile, let us rest our weary ball and chain and chat awhile.

## Pert

## Patter

By Barbara Ross

GREETINGS FROM PERT  
or  
WHOOPS! WRONG ROOM

Hi, Freshie! Whatcha' doin'?

You're s'posed to be in one-0-nine,  
You're s'posed to bein one-0-nine,  
You're here in three-0-eight?

Brace up! It won't be long now

Till you're as wise as I.

You'll really learn to love it

In dear old Salem High.

MOVIE STAR?

Seems like some of the freshmen came from Hollywood! Notice the heads turn when the teacher calls the roll and reads, "Esther Williams." But seriously, Esther is just a pretty little freshman who says she gets a lot of attention when someone reads her name. (Now all she needs is Van Johnson!)

DIFFERENCE!

(A two-act play)

Act One

The scene: A freshman homeroom.

The time: Eight-twenty A. M. Teacher is out of the room.

The dialogue: (Silence. Silence. Silence.)

Act Two

The scene: A senior homeroom.

The time: Eight-forty A. M. Teacher is out of the room.

The dialogue: Blah! Blah! Blah! Plus sound effects.

(Difference? Hm-m-m!)

DEDICATED TO  
OUR BIOLOGY TEACHERS

There was a big green bull-frog  
A-sitting in a jar.

And all he did was sit and sigh.

(He wasn't feeling up to par.)

A friendly little beetle

Was passing him one day,

And he asked the big green bull-frog,

"Why don't you jump and play?"

And the big-eyed green bull-frog

Just looked at him-and sighed,

"A liquid grave awaits me in a

Jar of formald-e-hyde."

MATHEMATICS

In the way of addition, we have three very trim misses wandering around our halls. Christine Zealley, from Cincinnati-way, is that adorable blond you've seen near 201. Chris is a wonderful gal, and if you haven't met her as yet, you should make it a point to get yourself introduced to this sweet bundle of stuff. The juniors are giving a shout of "hooray" for their gift of feminine pulchritude from Warren who goes by the name of Shirley Hill. This dainty miss has the loveliest natural-curley hair you've ever seen. "The Jane Russell of Salem High" comes in the person of Shirleyann Turk, a freshman from Bridgeport, Conn. A very attractive girl. Shirleyann has a fascinating way of pouting.

Even with these consolations, we find our halls lacking just a bit with the subtraction of seniors Betty Whaley, Doris Eyton, Carol King, and Mary Lozier who have taken off for New Jersey, Warren, Columbiana, and prep school, respectively. All the luck there is goes to these kids ending their last year of school in a different locality.

TWO-SOME OF THE WEEK

That cute couple you see standing in the corner across the hall from typing class is "Dreabmer" Gene Steves and his "O. A. O." Bernice Sweteye. Bernice snagged Gene almost as soon as he moved here, and from the looks of things, he doesn't mind at all.

CONGRATS TO YOUSE GUYS!

Our wonderful football team really came through with flying colors in the first game and, with our help, they should stay on top all the way through the season. The fellows really work hard at practice and Kenny, Walt, Bob, Jerry, Ed, Ray, Lige, Little Boy, Tom (how'd he get in here?), George, Fritz, Bill, Ford, Jay, Basil and all the rest are giving their all for the glory of ye olde Alma Mater. Those of us who have a way down to Ravenna will cheer ourselves hoarse for you boys, win or lose. The only thing lacking is a dance after every game. (Hint, hint!).

SURPRISE!!!

Miss Suzanne O'Donnell celebrated her ??th birthday last Friday by being nearly scared out of her wits. By asking her mother the simple question, "May I go out of town for a while?" she found herself swooped down upon by Margie, Stella "Pancho", Martha, Helen, Marilyn, Barb, Gwen, Shirley Mason, Shirley Beck, Chris, "Bobbie," and Frances. After opening a stack of presents many miles high the gala event really got under way with her parents very generously furnishing free money and free food (both, mind you!)—A perfectly glorious time was had by all.

LOVELY? SIMPLY LOVELY!

The sweetest thing we've ever seen was the expression on Rosie's face when she was crowned football girl. For the benefit of the freshmen, ('cause all the rest of us know it) Roseanne is a wonderful girl with a heart of gold and a personality that is the envy of every other girl. Never moody or too busy for a smile, she is the seniors' choice.

We wish to express personal thanks for the invitation of the queen and her attendants to the football banquet. (Oh, brother!)

## Schedule For Month

Oct. 1—Friday—Football, East Palestine, here.  
Oct. 9—Tuesday—Football, Canton Timken, there.

Oct. 15—Friday—Football, Wellsville, there.  
Oct. 18—Monday—Freshmen noimnate officers.

Oct. 20—Wednesday—Freshmen class meeting.

Oct. 21—Thursday—Freshmen elect officers.  
Oct. 22—Friday—Football, Struthers, there.

End of first grade period

Oct. 27—Wednesday—Grade cards issued.

Oct. 28—Thursday—Football Youngstown Rayen, here.

Freshmen assembly.

Oct. 29—Friday—N. E. O. T. A. no school.

## Pacin' the Nation in Fashion

According to a national survey, tallied in the Sub-Deb article, WHAT'S NEW—AND WHAT'S NEWS!, in the September issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, high-school fads and fashions from coast to coast are destined for a crazy, colorful school year.

For example, out in Arizona, when a girl is going steady she lets the world in on her secret by lacing her shoes upside down, and in Alabama a girl puts her heart on her sleeve by wearing a big bright bow tied at the back of her head. The West Virginia peaches report that all the smoother honeychiles are wearing shorter hairdos, and even the muscle men round school have taken to peroxidizing "lucky streaks" in their hair. From Wisconsin comes a new friendship trick for girls—you wear one fancy earring and who wears the other? Why, your best girl friend, of course—just to show you are best friend.

Skirts and blue jeans (or Levis, if you live west of the Rockies) are still the favorite rompin' and relaxin' outfits for girls, and the same blue jeans, worn with sport shirts or cashmere sweaters, are standard wear for many high-school fellows.

Along the West Coast, boys like Levis teamed with leather flying jackets, or wellpressed khaki trousers and shirts (picked up at war-surplus centers) for casual school wear. In Arizona, a smooth operator may pair his Levis with a gaudy shirt and high boots; in Los Angeles he paints them with the names of girl friends in bright paint; in Arkansas he rolls them up above the ankle and wears a striped T shirt or a gray tropical print; and in West Virginia no Levis combo is complete unless supported by bright red suspenders!

Around the Midwest (or so the Sub-Debs say!) all the boys like the school-sweater-and-corduroy-slacks combination for everyday wear, while an occasional character sports a sequined necktie and a bright-banded Panama hat, crown pushed in and brim turned up all the way round. Well, maybe fashion is funny but in high school it's part of the fun too!



Three new teachers have been added to the Junior High faculty this year. The new principal, Loren Early, replacing Harold E. Smith, regains his position after a three year lapse during which he held the post of Dean of Boys at Senior High. Roger Fitzimmons, a former coach at New Waterford, is now taking over the direction of Junior High athletic activities. Miss Elizabeth Ward has returned after spending a year teaching at McKinley school and also back is Miss Anne Connors, recovered from her last year's illness and resuming her duties in the history and civics department.

Two choirs have been organized this year in place of the one group customarily had. They meet on alternate days under the direction of Miss Doris Tetlow.

One hundred thirty-four of Junior High's 350 students purchased their association tickets as the drive opened on Tuesday and Wednesday.

New text-books for seventh grade mathematics and for the eighth grade science classes are now in use.

## Offices Appoint New Assistants

Thirteen girls were appointed last week to serve the deans' and principal's offices for this year in the capacity of aids and monitors. Students for these positions are selected on the basis of their scholastic ability, dependability, and attendance record.

The aids chosen this year are Shirley McCave, Betty Driscoll, Frances Kline, Carina Arbanitis, Audrey Anderson Nettie Housel, and Shirley Baldinger. The monitors are Lois Bruckner, Barbara Hughes, Donna Neely, Joan Robusch, and Ruth Winkler.

One period a day is given up by these assistants to help lighten the work of the deans and school secretaries. The monitors' work consists of turning the hall lights off between periods, collecting absence slips, carrying telephone messages and other necessary tasks.

The deans' aids help in alphabetizing schedule cards, answering questions, acting as guides to visitors, and serving the dean in many other ways.

These girls have proven their value in the past by their willingness to assist the faculty and students alike. "Service with a Smile" is their motto and their trademark.

## S. H. S. Enrollment Shows Decreases

The present high school enrollment of 801 students shows a decrease of 13 pupils from last year's total of 814.

The Freshman Class is again the largest in the school, having a total of 259 members. The Sophomore Class follows in enrollment with 201 members, and then the Junior Class with 199, and the Senior Class with 137. Twenty of the fourth year students are in junior homerooms because they are lacking the spelling credit.

Thirty-two students of the total enrollment are new to Salem High coming here from other districts or cities. They are Louis Humphreys, Akron; Betty Jane Trunance, Carrolltown, Penn.; Arthene and Barbart Johnson, Marie Ostrom, and Jack Milligan, Damascus; Arlan Crawford, Janice Adams, and Dorothy Miller, Lisbon; Harry Guy and Bonnie Dugan, Youngstown; Shirley Hill, Warren; Nancy Rosing, Miami, Fla.; Christine Zealley, Cincinnati; Janet Cunningham, East Liverpool; Shirley Bingham, Ferndale, Mich.; Eugene Strojek, Long Island, N. Y.; Kenneth McNeely, Greenford; Dorothy Wade, Canton; Jean Bloor, Midland, Penn.; Esther Williams, N. Canton; Roger Slosser, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Audrey Nicholson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Horace Roberts, Mansfield; Shirleyann Turk, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gordan Birkhimer, Kensington; Thomas Jones, Flemington, Va.; Marie Pilegge, Miami, Fla.; Ruth Main, Waynesburg, Penn.; Mary Lou Webber, Augusta; and Glen and Dale Gretehouse, Leetonia.

## Gone But Not Forgotten; Old Studes Wend New Ways

As new faces appear in the freshman homerooms, old ones are likewise appearing in other places. Many of these are in colleges of their choice furthering their scholastic aims. Here are a few familiar

names from last year and the institutions they are attending:

Dick Jones and Lucy Huston, Ohio State University; Lee Ward and Danny Crawford, Heidelberg College; Chuck Ward and Rita Zeller, Bowling Green University; Bob Coppock and Marge Hanna, Marietta College; Bob Wank and Dolores Stratton, Cleveland Bible School; Dick Theiss and Walter Taylor, Miami University; Miriam Bauman, Capital University.

Carol Kelley, Randolph Macon; Sally Lou Zeigler, Flora Stone Mather; Odessa Bohner, Clara Mae Moyer, and Carolyn Ross, Salem City School of Nursing; Ruth Mangus, Mary Lippiatt, Leila Ortel, Akron School of Nursing; Bob Pager, Kentucky University; Nancy Stamp, Cleveland Music Center; Martha Flickinger, Baldwin Wallace; Nancy Trebilcock, Michigan State University; Sally Hurlburt, Wells College.

## Take Your Choice From Bookland

The library has added many new and attractive fiction books, which have been published during 1947 and 1948. They include everything from modern football stories to historical fiction. The wide variety of the following list should meet the needs of the reading likes of many students.

The new books include Archibald: **Rabel Halfback**, a football novel, Berger: **Operation Underground**, the scene of which is Germany. Brown: **Stars in My Crown**, a story about a southern town told by the grandson of a minister. Gallahan: **Shoe-string Theater** which concerns a summer theater in a small town. Dahl: **Karen**, a story about a Norwegian girl in U. S.

Also De Leeuw: **Title to Happiness** whose main character is a girl in the real estate business. Edmonds: **Wedding Journey**—by way of the Erie Canal in 1830. Faralla: **Magnificent Barb**, a novel about horses. Garth: **Gray Canaan**, a historical novel of the U. S. Civil War. Headley: **Take a Call, Topsy!** which is about ballet dancing. Lewiton: **Divided Heart**—the story of an unhappy fifteen-year-old girl.

And Martin: **Red Treasure**, a tale of mystery in Burma. Rinehart: **Mystery Book**—including *Circular Staircase*, *The Man in Lower Ten*, *The Case of Jennie Brice*. Sperry: **Danger to Windward**, giving a picture of whaling after the War of 1812. Walden: **Waverly**, a college story for girls. Wire: **High Country**, a novel about forset rangers. Yates: **Nearby**, dealing with teaching in a New England town.

## French Club Selects Officers For Year

During a recent class session the members of the French Club, under the direction of their adviser, Miss Evelyn Johnston, re-organized their club for the coming year. The officers who were elected at this time are Joe Bachman, president; Mary Ibele, vice-president; Martha Vaughn, secretary; and Lois Firestone, treasurer. The French Club is comprised of second-year French students.

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# Barrettmens To Meet Ravens There Tonight

## Quaker's Chances For Victory In Second Game Are Good

If Ravenna follows suit tonight, they will fall before the Salem High footballers. Last year Salem opened the season with a rousing 14 to 0 victory over Cleveland John Marshall and followed it up on the next Friday with a 19 to 0 romp over the Ravens. Tonight, when the Quakers travel to Ravenna, another 19 point edge would be an extra pleasant surprise.

While Salem was defeating John Marshall, the Ravens were showing their power by overwhelming a weaker Bedford eleven 27 to 0. After a glance at that score the Quaker fans will greatly welcome a victory regardless of the "points to spare."

There are at least two factors that seem to point toward the Quakers. One: Salem faced more powerful opposition in Cleveland John Marshall than Ravenna found in Bedford. Two: Coach Ben Barrett is now in his sixth year as Salem's coach. In this time he has lost only once in five games to the Ravens. The Quaker team of 1945 was turned back 26 to 13.

Here is how Barrett-coached teams have previously made out against Ravenna:

1944—Salem	20	Ravenna	6
1943—Salem	14	Ravenna	13
1945—Salem	13	Ravenna	26
1946—Salem	12	Ravenna	6
1947—Salem	19	Ravenna	0
Totals Salem	78	Ravenna	51

Here is how the "Maroon and Blue" from Ravenna will probably line up for tonight's game:

Position	Age
L.E.—John Bruno	16
L.T.—Bill Evans	17
L.G.—Leonard Aristide	17
C.—Mike Giovinazzo	17
R.G.—Joe Stoerkel	17
R.T.—Frank Dantone	16
R.E.—George Cox	16
Q.B.—Edward Blank	16
L.H.—Bob Loftin	16
R.H.—Frank Guy	16
F.B.—Jim Lyons	18

All of these boys, except Bruno, Cox, and Lyons, are lettermen and have two years of varsity experience behind them. Starting their offense from a T-formation, Bob Loftin does most of the ball carrying and Ed Blank the passing.

Captain Dick Bowland will probably see no action in the game because of an injury. Lineman Bill Evans will take over the captain's job. Experienced Mat Rock does the extra point kicking.

Coach Harry Gilcrest and his boys are not counting on losing this game!

## Coach Barrett Reveals Hopes



Coach Ben Barrett

Coach Barrett revealed in a recent interview that he expects good results from the Salem High football team this year. The increase in the coaching staff, he says, enables each player to be given more individual attention than was previously possible.

"However," Barrett adds, "we must remember that this year we have a tougher schedule than last year due to the completion of our contracts with Girard and Leetonia and the introduction of Youngstown Rayon and Canton Timken into the ranks of our opponents. In addition to this, the boys still need the experience that can come only through actual participation in the games."

The coach is counting greatly on his large reserve squad but declines to predict the outcome of this year's plying, as man factors affecting it are still undetermined.

## As I See It

By Tom Miner

Coach Ben Barrett was pleased, but not completely satisfied, with the showing of his Quakers as they downed C. J. Marshall last Friday night. He felt that his team "dogged" it too much during the last half, thus they failed to score after they had a 14 to 0 half time advantage. He was satisfied with the defensive and offensive maneuvers of his charges during the first two periods, but was quite disappointed with the second half showing. He was also quite disturbed that his highly publicized passing attack was not efficient at all.

Kenny Zeigler's play on the line was no doubt the most outstanding on defense, whereas Elijah Alexander was a standout in the offensive department. Although "Lige" failed to tally, he compiled the most yardage gained for Salem during the evening. Ed Bozich, Ray Yeager, Joe Nocera, Walt Ehrhart, and "Little Boy" Faulkner also shone in the ball-toting department.

Not many students realize what part a good cheering section plays and how it adds to the success of a football team. This year, more than ever, the team needs the students' backing. Most of the players are playing their first year of varsity ball and they need something to give them a boost. A good backing from the students and townspeople will encourage and give them confidence and determination to win. It is evident that the student body and the town like to have a winning team. The fellas are trying to do their part, so why don't you? (This is not a criticism, but a suggestion.)

Tonight the Quakers play a tough Ravenna outfit. Ravenna has always been a rough game for Salem and this year will be no exception. Scouting reports term the Ravens as a

potentially great outfit so they will be a big test for the team. Those of you who do make the trip, really back the team with a good cheering section and they'll try to bring victory No. 2 home.

### SPORT NOTES

Salem has new white jerseys and red pants this year,—pretty classy . . . Mr. Barrett was without his famous raincoat last Friday night. That shows his confidence in his boys. . . . During a practice session last week, the team was practicing pass defense and a pass had just been completed in Kenny Schrom's district. "Shrump," hollered Barrett, "you've got to run and be on your toes at all times. If we took slow motion pictures of you, you wouldn't even be moving." . . . So Kenny stood still. . . . Joe Nocera has been going around bragging about how tough he is, so if you want to bang heads, just look him up. He and "Chy" Yeager collided going after a pass and had to go to the doctor. Upon their return from the doctor's office, Joe said, "Ray's a big sissy. He needed four stitches and I only needed three." . . . Mr. Barrett really has his mind on coaching at all times

The team was looking at pictures in 204 and at one point in the movie Walt Ehrhart got away on a long gain. A defensive player was closing in on Walt, and ready to make the tackle. At this point, Mr. Barrett yelled, "Run, Walter, run!" . . . The last sporting item this week is about the cross-country team. Mr. Penner issued the call for persons interested in running cross-country. Twenty people answered his request—18 girls and two boys.

### S. H. S. Downs Marshall 14 - 0

By Don Silver

With the credit for two touchdowns and the same number of conversions going to Captain Walt Ehrhart, the Salem High gridders won their opening game of the season from the Cleveland John Marshall nine under the lights in Reilly Stadium last Friday with a final score of 14 to 0.

The first score of the game was made after one of Miner's passes was intercepted by a Marshall man on the 41-yard line and was carried up to the 13th where Fritz Roth recovered a fumble for Salem.

The Salem nine were penalized only 30 yards to Cleveland's 46, but often fumbles on both sides in the same play offset each other.

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