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## Marshall-Reed Receives Photography Contract

### Senior Portraits And Groups To Be Taken According To Office Schedule

The Marshall-Reed Studio, located at 1158 East State Street, has been granted the 1949 contract for senior class portraits and Quaker annual photography, it was announced today by Miss Betty Uincy and R. W. Hilgendorf, Quaker annual advisers.

Senior portraits will be taken at the studio according to a schedule which will be arranged in the principal's office and announced in the senior homerooms. All seniors who desire to be included in the annual with their classmates must be photographed by the contracted studio. Photographing of group pictures for the yearbook will probably begin next week. All club advisers are urged to have the membership of their organizations completed by that time.

Marjorie Reash, senior, is the editor-in-chief of the 1949 Quaker. She will be assisted in her work by Barbara Hughes, junior. John Hermann, senior, is the business manager of the publication. Other staff appointments will be completed and announced later. Student photographers who are interested in taking pictures for the book are asked to see the editor or Miss Uincy in the Quaker office.

## Students Assist In Biology Lab

Twelve boys and girls have been chosen by Mrs. E. T. Cox, and J. P. Olloman, biology instructors, as lab assistants for this year.

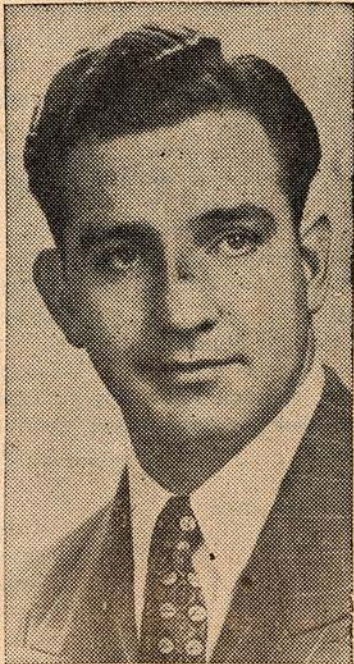
The lab assistants for Mrs. Cox this year are Janet Lodge, Helen Schuller, Dora Jennings, Joan Smith, and Gwendolyn Miller.

Assisting Mr. Olloman are Wanda Henceroth, Leo Kline, Jerry Harroff, Charles Jennings, Marjorie Davidson, and Isabel Kleinman.

## Senior Play Scheduled For November Nights

Possible three-act plays for senior class presentation are being read and discussed by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, and Miss Mildred Hollett, class adviser. The senior play is scheduled now for November 18, 19, and 20.

## Added To Faculty



Cyril Lipaj, originally from Lakewood, Ohio, is the new instructor of the metal industry classes this year.

## Bands To Compete In County Contest

To date three bands have submitted entries for the second annual Columbiana County High School band contest to be held at Reilly Stadium, next Wednesday. Salem High, Lisbon High, and Columbiana High have announced their intentions to compete for the \$600 in prize money.

The Fairfield, New Waterford, and Beaver Rural schools have indicated that they will be unable to enter the contest this year. Wellsville, winner last year, has not yet made known its intentions in the matter.

Salem High's band, directed by Howard Pardee, will display five majorettes, a drum major, and a 42-piece corps attired in the usual red and black uniforms trimmed in gold.

## LIBRARY SELECTS NON-FICTION SHELF

A reading field often not explored by high school students is that of non-fiction. This is a part of the library which deals with the actual, the true, the unimagined happenings of life.

This fall many new and exciting books of this type have been added to the non-fiction section of the high school library.

Among them are THE GROWTH OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE by Jeans, THE YEAR IN AMERICAN MUSIC edited by Bloom, SECRETARIES WHO SUCCEEDED by Becker, THE BETTY BETZ PARTY BOOK by Betz, INVENTORS BEHIND THE INVENTOR by Burlingame, CAREERS FOR NURSES by Deming, DAVID LIVINGSTONE by Eaton.

Also WILD ANIMALS OF THE FIVE RIVERS COUNTRY by Franklin, HOW THE UNITED NATIONS WORKS by Galt, THE INSECT WORLD by Harpster, EXPLAINING THE ATOM by Hecht, STORY OF THE FBI published by LOOK magazine, SO YOU'RE GOING TO GET A PUPPY by Meek, ADVENTURES WITH PLASTICS by Newkirk, FOUR FARES TO JUNEAU by Small, DISCOVERING DESIGN by Downer, TURKEY, OLD AND NEW by Ekrem, AUGUSTUS CAESAR'S WORLD by Foster.

And HISTORIC MODELS OF EARLY AMERICA by Maginley, CACHE LAKE COUNTRY by Rowlands, LURE OF DANGER by Scog-

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## New Projector Is Gift Of 1948 Class

The senior class of 1948 presented to the high school, at the close of the last term, a sum of money to be used for the purchase of a new motion picture projector. The choice of the gift was made by a popular vote of the class as is the established custom.

The machine will be used primarily for pictures shown in the auditorium as well as for class films in room 204. It is hoped that by trading in the motion picture machine we now have, enough money will be secured to install a new system of speakers in order that all the pupils will be able to hear as well as see the films.

Various firms are now demonstrating their machines to aid in making the selection.

## Coronation Of 1948-49 Football Girl



In a mid-field ceremony at the John Marshall game, September 7, Roseanne Loutzenhiser, right, was crowned 1948-49 Football Girl by Nancy Trebilcock, left, who held that title last year.

## Toast To The Senior Choice

A really sweet gal of the Senior Class is Roseanne Loutzenhiser, better known as Rosie. Her pleasing personality was proved by the fact that she was elected Football Girl of 1948-1949 by her class.

For the benefit of the underprivileged people who have never feasted your eyes on this charming lass of the class of '49, just look for a cute gal who is a brownette with sparkling blue eyes, fair complexion and a pleasing smile. If you can't recognize her from the above description, just ask most anyone you see because this is one popular gal.

Her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming, in between which she can be seen at the Corner or Lease's which are her favorite hangouts. While at these places she can

be seen putting her five cent pieces of silver in the little music boxes to come out with either Whispering Grasses or Twelfth Street Rag or anything by Tommy Dorsey who she thinks is really tops at waving the baton. At school her favorite resting place is Health class.

She gives her own personal Oscars to Dana Andrews and Ingrid Bergman. When these two are not in town her main likes are parties, while her dislikes are not many.

Best of luck to you, Rosie, as one of the swellest Football Girls Salem High ever had.

## Navy Offers Four-Year Course

The navy announced recently that the third nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program has been scheduled for December and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Last year Dick Jones received such a scholarship. He has enrolled at Ohio State University for his freshman year.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Commit-

tees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,350 students into the program, commencing with the fall term of college in 1949.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U. S. N. A., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for a four-year period. Upon graduation they must be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Anyone who is interested is asked to see the Dean of Boys in his office.

## Here's Hoping, Or . . .

### If It's Yours; You Can Have It

As you go strolling through the stately halls of S. H. S., among the things you notice are those rows of lockers neatly situated along each wall. Also to be noticed are the tall columns of books on top of the lockers and not so neatly situated.

A warning must be issued that if you are not the lucky type, keep your hand off that door and tread ever so softly; otherwise, there is no hope for your escape from the cascading stack of miscellaneous articles sure to engulf you at the slightest jar.

However, if you are of the bold brave stock, a hasty glimpse into this inter-sanctum would reward you with quite a view of its owner's character.

For instance, that cocoon up in one corner and the garter snake that encircles the door handle could only mean that here is the haven of a biology student, an avalanche of compasses, rulers, and triangles indicates a lover (?) of geometry, while a large lab book with a hole burned partway through could have

been only in chemistry class.

Then, too, in winter the studes have trouble in finding a place for their overshoes. Why not put them in the bottom of the locker? Well, you see, this place is taken by gym bags in the freshman and sophomore lockers. The lockers that haven't gym bags are cluttered with old tablets, papers, scarves, and various other tattered belongings. So the problem is solved by placing the overshoes on top of everything else.

The door of the typical locker, not to be outdone, is usually adorned by a mirror, a calendar, or a picture of the owner's favorite screen star, any one of which is capable of creating a line of interested studes.

All in all, to the guys and gals of Salem High School, lockers contain more than the usual number of books, coats, and overshoes. So, to the student who arrives at school one morning, goes to his locker, and three minutes later is being revived from a kayoing punch by his English book, we dedicate this article and say better luck next time.

# Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Corduroy's the pace-setter this season, and Gwenn Krepps, Donna Neely, and Anna Heron are right in there with it. Gwenn's is dark brown narrow-wale made to button right to the top and has a new-look skirt. Anna's is autumn brown and has a sailor collar on the jacket. Donna has one of the sharpest numbers to appear in a long time. Covered buttons down the waist in front and from the waist down in back. There are three or four buttons closing the bottom slit in the straight skirt. Look these little nifties up before you do the rest of your own fall buying, they're just too good to be missed.

The word has gotten around about Bruce Frederick. Heard it yet? Seems he'll soon be parting with that great buddy, his plaster-o'-paris pant-leg. It's been a parasite these many weeks since football practice began. Of course we know this is going to break his heart.

Notice Barbie Burson looking just a little special the other day? We of Salem High feel that this is due to the shocking purple sweater she wore. The folks who know report that this snappy little cardigan was rented from the Daniel Q. Lockhart Clothing Agency, which may be reached by phoning Senior 2-0-9 on week days or by a personal interview with the owner and proprietor at his place of business some noon. Said place of business is, of course, the Corner.

Hear free taxi service is provided from the local hangout to school by the Amster-Kirtz Company. The other day this gay red vehicle glided to a stop and the driver of the bus, a former ex-con, paid a touching tribute to his Alma Mater by getting at least twenty of its crack football team (ably escorted by four or five managers) back to the books right on time.

While on the subject of football teams, we might add that it would really be fine to honor the good old Red 'n' Black by going out on the field tonight and snatching that bone from the Bulldogs.

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# Pert Patter

## Pert Idea

Shy young miss.  
Request for kiss.  
Spying brother  
Heard the lover.  
Shiny new dime  
Came just in time.  
Now young Tim  
Thinks much of him.

## Pert Pun

Harrassed new humor columnist: "Father, I need some puns for my columns."

Father: "Do you want hamburger puns or cinnamon puns?"

## Masculinity

Boy with a belt: Optimist.  
Boy with one suspender: Slouch.  
Boy with pair of suspenders: Conservative.  
Boy with belt and suspenders: Pessimist.

## Business Man

Don Loutzenhizer: "My stock in trade is brains."

Tom Pastier: "You've sure got a funny looking sample case!"

## Pert Snatchings

(Eighteen years ago, The Quaker printed these jokes.)

He: (at football game watching a certain player) "That fellow will be our best man at the end of the season."

She: "Oh, Bill; This is so sudden!"

Then there was the Scotchman who went to the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen.

Judge: "Who was driving the car when it was hit by the truck?"

Chorus: "No one! We were all in the back seat!"

## Pert to Printer

(after reading last week's Quaker)

The printer, they say,  
Is a very smart man,  
Who prints "Our Paper"  
With skillful hand.  
He works day and night  
Without stint or fear,  
But when it is done . . .  
It just seems to leer!

## Etiquette

I eat my peas with honey,  
I've done it all my life.  
It makes the peas taste funny  
But it keeps them on my knife.

# Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

Howdy, podnabs,

This hyar's yer ole saddle-mate, Tennessee Jed, axin' ye to join me in a chaw of terbaccy. Sorter friendly-like, you-all know.

## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

After reading your reply as to "if a method for sitting anywhere in pep assembly could be arranged," I hit upon an idea which I thought may be practical.

Upon entering the auditorium if each student would hand his homeroom teacher a slip of paper on which his name was written, then each teacher would know who in his home room attended the pep assembly.

No one would have to worry about forging because the teacher could receive only one slip from each student.

Hoping this suggestion will be acceptable to you and the faculty—

An Enthusiastic Senior.

Dear Student:

Upon receiving your suggestion, I immediately sent it to Mr. Ludwig in the hope that here at last was the solution to the problem. As principal, however, he seems to feel that this practice, which has its precedent in Junior High, cannot be effective on a large scale basis and that 10 to 15 minutes of confusion in finding the correct teacher would be the only result.

Therefore, pursuing this line of thought, the rules of the game now seem to be that only if you can find a method of taking attendance that is both thorough and simple can you win the prize of greater team and school spirit.

The Editor.

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Mr. Cope after the Salem-John Marshall football game.)

Mr. F. E. Cope, Faculty Manager  
Salem High School  
Salem, Ohio

Dear Mr. Cope:

We enjoyed our game very much with Salem last Friday night. No better treatment could have been accorded us. Some of these days though, we want to win. Maybe it will be next year if you give us the chance.

Best wishes to you and the team for another successful year.

Yours truly,

L. B. Bauer,

Principal of John Marshall High School

## WELCOME HOME

Our old buddy, Jack Milligan, has come all the way from the big metropolis of Damascus to rub elbows with the Salemites again. We're sure that the upperclassmen, again, We're sure that the upperclassmen, at least, remember diminutive (by courtesy of Don S. Beattie) Jack from Junior High days. He's a swell fella with a wonderful sense of humor. We're glad to see ya, Jack!

## DOUBLE TAKE

This week's couple is "Bobbie" and "Bobbie." Confusing? In order to straighten things out a bit, maybe we should mention the last names of Albaugh and Muhleman. This "going steady" business is new to both the quick-witted senior lass and the powerful football player, but it seems to be agreeable to each.

## PITTY THE POOR FRESHMEN

Last week sometime about half a dozen or more freshmen were trapped in the hands of some blood-thirsty upper-classmen who really gave them the "works." Joan Robusch, Judy Gregg, Dana Rice, Millie Maier, Jean Eckhart, Shirley Zeigler, and Shirleyann Turk came to school Thursday morning looking a bit under the weather—and feeling worse. Don't get your hopes up too high, boys, it's alum-water that makes their mouths pucker up like that.

Already we feel sorry for the sixth graders, who will be freshmen when these kids become seniors. Oh well, we're only freshmen once—if we're lucky.

## A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Hi-Tri is a worthy organization. The Hi-Tri promotes friendship. The Hi-Tri helps the needy. The Hi-Tri—anyway, how about all you members taking an interest in the club this year? Many changes are being made to create more excitement at meetings and to get the club into several projects. We're doing our job, will you do yours?

## AT LAST !!!

Attention, all dance fans! The Jaycees are sponsoring a gala dancing party at the Memorial Building directly after the game tonight. Bob Nesbitt and his orchestra from Alliance will be featured. There may be a slight charge to help sponsor a dance after every home game.

## WHAT'S THIS?

At the pro game last Saturday night, seven or eight varsity football players were seen watching the game—stag? Could it be that they are forsaking their sweet young things just to get a few pointers from the pros? Or did we forget to mention the fact that Mr. Barrett was sitting directly behind them?

## CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD— PROOF POSITIVE

Some of you cave-men should take note from the gallant Sir Penner. When Janet Brautigam discarded her seat in health class for a different one on the floor, he didn't merely stand and laugh (ahem!), but offered to help the lady in distress. It seems that Janet didn't appreciate his concern, for, through her tears, she was heard to wail, "You leave me alone." That's gratitude for you, Mr. Penner.

## May We Suggest . . .

That students acquire some manners and stop acting as though the halls were a football field.

That freshmen learn the school cheers. The fight yells used this year are easily memorized.

That the cross-country team and Mr. Penner be given credit for their work.

That if you have a complaint about the paper or a school activity don't just gripe about it. Write a letter to the editor and "do" something about it.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

# Opportunities Knock

By Carol Johnson

And now, another school year has started. Somehow, summer vacation has gone whizzing by, a breathless ride past picnics, swimming parties, pleasure trips, baseball games, and all kinds of vacation fun. Another year is beginning for Salem High. A year which for the seniors, means the fulfillment of classmen inevitably brings. For the juniors and sophomores it is the beginning of another step forward toward that time when they, too, can march up and receive that long-awaited diploma. Little freshmen, running around wide-eyed are catching on quickly, and are willing and eager to learn to attain that sophistication lately acquired by the lofty seniors.

Every day the term will move faster and faster, with more classes and clubs, football

games, plans for fall parties. All around you are new faces, new excitements. You dash from place to place, cramming every bit of activity possible into your calendar. But remember also, that it's time to begin stocking the crannies of your mind; to settle down in earnest for the school year ahead. Do that homework when the assignments are still fresh, and not when you feel the chill of tests just before the first report cards go out.

Think before you join any club, deciding carefully which extra-curricular activities are most likely to prove worth your time and talent. And perhaps, most important of all, think about all those new friends. Choose them for the real values which will last for many seasons, and not just because John has a new red convertible, Jane lives in a beautiful house, or Jack always has a supply of surplus money on hand to treat his pals.

# Captain Of Salem Grid Squad, Ehrhart, Rates As Good Guy

By Vic Lake

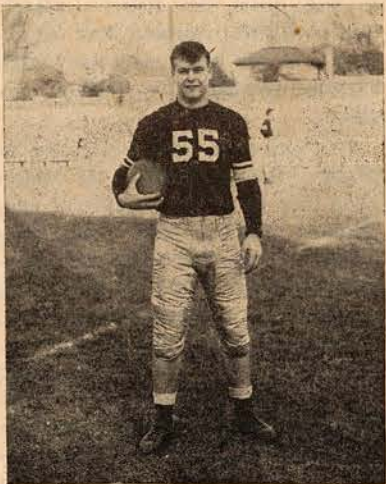
Probably one of Salem High's best personalities belongs to the "one and only" Walter Ehrhart. Walt can usually be found anywhere between the first and third floors with some of his buddies during school hours. But when school is out, just look for a cute little auto that "makes with the noise," and you have easily found him.

Walt has been particularly outstanding as a football player and as president of his class. He is that well-built fella, known particularly by everybody, and rated by most of them as their "number one" football star.

For his first two years in Salem High, he was elected president of his class. He was vice-president during his third year. Walt has proven to everyone that he is very capable of these positions. With his utmost sincere he has done much more than his share in acting as class president and vice-president and in other activities.

Walt's answer, when asked what

he likes best about Salem High, was "activities." By that he means sports. He has played varsity football four straight years. He has been on the basketball squad for three years, and in his freshman year he was out for track. As captain of the football team for the last two years, he has done a swell and important job. Walt says his best remembered moment was when he was chosen for the first-



Captain Walt Ehrhart

string on the all-county football squad in his third year.

Just to let you fans in on the "know," Walt thinks last year's toughest game on the gridiron was

The first meeting of those wishing to try out for positions on the high school debate team will be held next Tuesday after school in room 310.

At that time J. C. Guiler, debate squad coach, will announce the qualifications necessary for a place on the team.

Material has already arrived here from Columbus on the 1949 debate question which is "A Federal World Government should now be Established."

## HI - TRI

Members of the Hi-Tri held their first meeting of the year during homeroom period Wednesday. The purpose was to set a definite day and place for the meetings to be held regularly throughout the year.

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## Library Selects

gin, GREAT HERITAGE (Natural resources) by Shippen, TEEN-AGE SPORTS STORIES by Owen, MALABAR FARM by Broomfield, PRICE OF LIBERTY (Stories, poems, and articles about world peace and international cooperation by Molen-dyk, ABIGAIL ADAMS by Whitney, and ECONOMIC AID TO EUROPE by Summers.

Canton Timken, although the Lisbon game was pretty good! This year he thinks our toughest games, even if we are up to par, will be Canton Timken, again and East Liverpool, as always.

Captain Ehrhart is not really sure of what he wants to do when he graduates, but he knows he would like to go to the University of Alabama and play football there.

The favorite food of "Walt Eatum Chow" is chop suey. He rates Vaughn Monroe as tops for an orchestra and a vocalist. His favorite movie star is Esther Williams, and he is satisfied with "It Pays to be Ignorant" while listening to the radio. Walt says he has no pet peeves which proves he must be very easy to make friends with.

To you, Walt, we of Salem High would like to wish the best of luck and success throughout this year and in future years away from S. H. S.!

# 'Waverly,' New Library Book Has College Campus Setting

By Lois Firestone

This week we have a story especially for girls. The book is "Waverly" and it was written by Amelia E. Walden, an author who likes to write stories about young people and the problems they must face and solve.

Jane Townsend, a young girl born and brought up in a small mid-western town, enjoyed repairing a car motor more than going to dances or get-togethers, and preferred blue jeans to skirts. She had never played with girls when she was young; and now that she was older, she ignored even the ones who tried to be friendly.

Her father began to worry about her. He decided to enroll the motherless girl at Waverly, a woman's college in the East, thinking that if she would have feminine contacts and surroundings with other girls, she would change. But tomboyish Jane became stubborn—she vowed she would go to no silly woman's college for four years which she thought would be wasted ones.

But her mind was quickly changed when her father forced her to go. She left for the college saying to herself that she was going to hate college, girls, and studies. Her first weeks were everything she thought they would be; her difficulties were increased when she met her roommate Sheila Converse, the daughter of a rich politician.

Neither of the girls liked the college, but for different reasons. Sheila's way of thinking was that dates, weekends, and pretty clothes, were all that mattered. Jane thought that to be romantic was silly, because this is a man's world, and

to be successful you must be like a man. They disagreed on several things but after the schedule had begun, and they attended some of the parties, joined some of the clubs, and met some of the girls, they were both inclined to alter their opinions, and before their first year was over, well that's the rest of the story. Why don't you get the book and find out what happened?

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# Quakers Meet Bulldogs On Home Field Tonight

## Palestine Hopes To Hand Barrettmen Second Straight Loss Of The Season

By Dick Brautigam

The East Palestine Bulldogs will roll into town tonight with ideas of handing the Quakers from Salem their second straight loss. The game should be a sizzler with both teams on the rebound from losses suffered last week. The teams have identical records. Both started the season out on the right foot only to see their brief winning streaks rudely interrupted the next time out.

While Salem was downing C. J. Marshall 14 to 0, East Palestine was measuring Leetonia by a 20 to 13 score. Then, so that one team would not have an edge over the other, they both lost their second game 20 to 0. Salem lost to Ravenna, and Sebring was East Palestine's downfall.

A typical Salem-East Palestine game was played last year. Salem took a heavily favored powerhouse over to meet the Bulldogs. Only after a hard fight did the Quakers manage a 7 to 6 victory. This year the Brown and White are determined to reverse that score.

Here is the probable starting lineup that Coach Howard Parker will put on the field to meet the Quakers tonight:

Pos.	Age	Height
R. E. John Nolan	17	5' 11"
R. T. Gordon Duwe	15	5' 11"
R. G. Bill Aldrich	17	5' 11"
C. Will Walker	15	5' 9"
L. G. Tom Sutherland	18	5' 10"
L. T. Dwight Upole	15	5' 10½"
L. E. Tom Wilson	18	5' 11"
Q. B. Ward Russell	17	5' 9½"
L. H. Glenn Young	16	5' 11"
R. H. Halsey Allard	15	5' 10"
F. B. Augie Landsberger	17	6' 0"

Other players who undoubtedly will see plenty of action are Carl Mackall, R. H.; Jim Gorman, F. B.;

# Ravenna Rips Quakers 20-0

By Don Silver

The Salem High Quakers really had to take it on the chin last Friday at Ravenna, when the Raven eleven set Coach Barret's boys back for a 20 to 0 loss.

Ravenna's first touchdown was made after the Salem backs had carried the ball to the Ravenna 24 from their own 33-yard line in only four plays, one with Eddie Bozich carrying the pigskin for 33 yards. Ravenna took over one down after pushing the Quakers back to their own 45-yard line.

Bob Loftin carried the ball around end for the Ravens for 11 yards. Mat Rock took the ball through the line to the Quaker 15. Loftin took the ball through center for the touchdown and Rock booted the oval through the uprights for the extra point.

At the beginning of the second half, the Salem eleven was forced to punt after three plays, unable to gain the necessary yards. Walt Ehrhart kicked the ball to the Ravenna 40-yard line.

Rock ran the ball for Ravenna for three, Loftin took the oval for seven more. Both of the boys took the ball alternately for ten more yards. From the Salem 35-yard line, Rock tore through the line like a mad-man to the one-yard line. The Salem line pushed the Ravens back five, but Rock went around end for the goal and again made the extra.

Salem fumbled the kickoff and Ravenna recovered. Loftin then carried the ball to the eleven. On the next play Ravenna fumbled and Salem took over.

The Quakers were really moving until after the beginning of the final quarter. Soon after taking over, Ravenna was forced to kick. On the first play the Quakers were thrown for an eight-yard loss.

The Ravens intercepted a pass on the next play and returned the ball to the Salem two-yard line. Loftin took the ball around end for the final touchdown, but Salem was able to block the kick for the extra point.

The Salem High squad made a total of 222 yards running the ball, Ravenna, 226. The Quakers lost 57 yards, while the Ravens lost only six. The Quakers completed two out of nine passes and Ravenna three out of the same number of attempts. Both teams held down their number of penalties, Salem had two penalties for a total of 10 yards, Ravenna one penalty for five yards.

Jim Meek, R. E.; Cliff Davis, L. E.; and Paul Dugon, R. G.

Bill Aldrich (who is also a basketball star) is now playing his fourth year of varsity ball. He and Ward Russell are co-captains of the team of which eight from the starting eleven are lettermen. Unlike Ravenna, Coach Howard Parker's Bulldogs use the old "Single Wing" instead of the "T-formation."

All of the backfield men are capable passers.

## Cross Country Announces Meets

The cross country team, coached by Troy Penner, recently announced the dates of a few of its competitive meets.

They have set the tentative date of October 5 for a meet with Warren, here. The squad will vie with East Liverpool on October 12 and is entered in the Mahoning Valley Meet to be held at Warren on October 23.

### G. A. A. MEETS

Miss Edith Cope, G. A. A. adviser, stated this week that any girls who are interested in sports may still join this organization.

The members work for letters, pins, and numerals which are secured on the basis of a point system.

# As I See It

By Tom Miner

Salem High, though severely trounced by Ravenna, may prove that "experience is the best teacher." If so, they should be able to get back on the victory track again, starting tonight. Salem gained almost as much ground, by running, as did Ravenna, but failed to tally. They gave a "fair" account of themselves, but not as well as they can do.

Nothing can be taken away from Ravenna's great team, as they played an excellent game, having lots of pep and life throughout. In that department Salem was almost without. Jerry Smith, who has the pep and spirit was Salem's best on the line last Friday, but the rest of the line failed to have the "talk" and "zip" to bog down the Raven's attack. Eddie Bozich, running like a demon, was the brightest back of the evening, playing a swell all around game.

The line gave little protection to passer George Reash. He didn't have time to get set because of poor blocking. Tonight, that should be a different story. Quoting Coach Barrett, "This line could be one of the greatest stables I've had, but they lack a leader to keep them on the run. Last year there was Hrovatic and Boone; the year before, Andy Parlow and Tony Martinelli, and this year, who knows? Maybe Ken Zeigler, Jerry Smith, Joe Alessi? When we find that man, then we will be tough to beat."

Tonight, in Quakertown, Salem tangles with East Palestine. They are a questionable outfit, showing power at times and at other times they don't look so well. It will be a well-fought battle. Salem will try to run a high score to avenge the near defeat of last year.

### DREAM BACKFIELD OF 1925

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### COACHES ADDED

Three men—Ward Zeller, Bud Dean and Cy Lipaj (pronounced Lip-i)—have been added to Salem High's coaching staff this fall. Ward Zeller, a graduate of Salem and Baldwin Wallace University, is line coach, whereas Bud Dean, another alumnus of Salem and Cy Lipaj are tutoring the backs. Bud graduated from Wittenburg College and recently coached at Leetonia High School. Cy is a graduate of Ohio State University where he did some coaching. These men are a big relief and help to Head Coach Barrett who has needed extra assistance. One man sorely missed this year in the coaching department is Mr. Tarr. He was a great help to Mr. Barrett last year. The Fellows are looking forward to his return in the future.

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

During the course of the football and basketball seasons, this column would like to give recognition to the players who are outstanding and make the most improvement during the week, whether on the practice field or playing field. The outstanding players this week are a couple of sophomores, namely Fritz Roth and Jay England. Playing left and right ends, respectively, they played a great ball game last week and were standouts on defense. Good going, you two. Keep up the good work!

### AFTER-BATTLE CRY

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