

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXIX, No. 4

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 15, 1948

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Feet ache? You're Dog-Tired

By MARGIE HAESSLEY

Who is the individual who thinks that all school is for is brain work? This person is not only mistaken, he is, believe it or not, crazy!

Take, for instance, the problem of getting up enough energy to trudge to all your classes. Why, man, that little (?) task in itself requires enough energy to wear out a dynamo in the Boulder Dam Power House.

Let's face the facts! You arrive at school. (What an outstanding deduction!) You head straight for your locker and then to your homeroom. Only on the return trip you discover that you've added considerable weight in the form of text books. . . . (varying from 50 to 80 pounds) . . . Your steps now seem a wee bit more difficult. This doesn't bother you in the least bit, but wait! End of homeroom and up to the third floor for first class. Eeh! Where's your speed?

Second period! Back to first floor! You don't walk now, you meander. You can't walk . . . Third period. Up to second floor . . . WOW! . . . Fourth period and back to third floor and a well-earned lunch . . . at last! You can rest! You can revitalize yourself! But then you find that you don't enjoy your food. Tooooo weary! Stomach won't function . . . Now the buzzer . . . Down to the basement for gymnastics . . . You stumble out of the lunchroom leaning on some friendly arm for support. Even this aid is withdrawn as you blindly stagger four flights of stairs . . . Sixth period . . . You're crawling now . . . As you inch your way along the corridors and around corners, you blindly feel that something might be wrong . . . You're right! As a result of having so far to travel your bloodstream has lost most of its supply of oxygen . . . YOU NEED PLASMA!

A welcome sound rings through your ears . . . the bell! School's out. Day's over! . . . Say, who are these people carrying you out on a stretcher? No, No, No . . . Not the hospital . . . You want to go home!

Little man, perhaps the hospital would be the better place for a pair of aching limbs that have staggered and stumbled 2,079 (we counted 'em!) steps in one short (?) day.

Pencil Contest Won By Homeroom 310

Homeroom 310 was announced the winner of the freshman pencil contest by Miss Sarah Doxsee, freshman class adviser, as the contest closed last Friday. Room 310's representative, Donna Campf, turned in a total of \$37.75 collected from the sale of 755 pencils.

Ranking in second place was room 307, represented by Shirley Hillard and Mary Lou Hively. Their sales record showed a total of \$29.25.

Third place was won by homeroom 301 whose pupils reported an income of \$27.75 to representatives Joanne Wilms and Vondalle Sponseller.

Louise Bauman of 310 had the highest individual sales this year, with Alice Long of 307 and Doris Stanyard and Joanne Wilms of 301 rating among the first four.

The winning room will receive a treat at the expense of the freshman treasury.

Miss Doxsee wishes to express her thanks to all those who patronized the students during the contest and to all the freshmen whose diligence helped to make the project the success that it was.

Library Receives Current Biography

Life stories of 361 persons who figured in the news of 1947 appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947, a volume just added to the reference collection of the Salem High School Library, Miss Louis Lehman, librarian, announced this week.

Because much of the limelight of 1947 focused on the Eightieth Congress of the United States, many of the names were chosen from the newly elected Republican majority in the Senate and the House of Representatives. New heads of state and political leaders abroad, among them Vincent Auriol, president of the French Republic and David Ben-Gurion, premier of Israel; and world figures, such as Nikolai Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States and Prince Philip, now a member of the British royal family, also appear in this Yearbook, as well as UN delegates, and important personalities in the fields of science, art, literature, music, labor and industry, and social sciences, education, and other of the thirty-three classifications by profession.

In some instances persons whose life stories appeared in the 1940 Yearbook, such as George C. Marshall, Henry A. Wallace, Clement R. Attlee, but whose added prominence warranted new sketches which would include recent material, are presented again in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947.

Like its predecessors of the past seven years, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947, WHO'S NEWS AND WHY, is a one-alphabet accumulation of the biographical articles and obituary notices that appeared in the monthly issues during the year, revised and brought up to date as of December 1947. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Considerable research makes possible impartial and accurate biographical information, while an informal style makes the sketches especially readable.

An eight-year index, covering 1940 to 1947, includes the names of all those whose biographies or obituaries have appeared in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY from the first issue in 1940 through the issue of December 1947.

Salem Band Ties For Third

The Wellsville band once more showed its superiority in both precise marching technique and musical perfection when it copped first place for the second consecutive year in the Columbiana County band contest last week. Under the direction of Charles Thompson, they marched their way in orange and black cadet uniforms to a 94.3 average and \$300 in prize money.

Ranking a close second were the East Liverpool group directed by Delbert Cmoke. The 68 piece band won a 92.5 percentage to gain the \$200 second place.

Salem and Lisbon, with a rating of 89.1 each, tied for third honors. Although at first Salem was rated in fourth place (as last year) a re-checking of the tallies showed them even with the Blue Devil aggregation. Howard Pardee's 42 piece band, headed by five majorettes and a drum major, marched through their amusing "pony step" and played the intricate "Lussus Trombone" number to add up to a very creditable performance.

Lisbon's band, supervised by Arthur Wise, carried out a variety of numbers with their eleven majorettes and 48 hand members.

Also competing in the contest were Salineville, East Palestine, Leetonia, and Columbiana.

The judges of the musical ability were Walter Achauer, director of the Canton Legion Band, and Jack Smith, director of the Canton Le-

Continued on Page 3

Chorus Concert

Thomas E. Crothers, vocal music instructor, has announced that the annual Christmas chorus concert will be held Sunday, December 19, in the high school auditorium. The chorus is now practicing the numbers to be used in the program.

Fifth Freedom Wanted - - - Freedom of Seats

The art of sit, I am convinced, was devised by some East Indian fakir who thought lying on a bed of nails too tame. Even as evil a form of torture as it must have been in bygone days, modern science has once again gone forth, without anyone asking it to, and improved upon it with the invention of the domesticated chair.

I have heard the baseball bleacher referred to as the last existing form of the torture rack, but I am rather inclined to believe that it is being overrated. Take, as an example, the circular stone monument to the art of sit found in all good museum lobbies, banks, railway stations and the like.

The lower part of this stone mason's delight has a profile closely resembling that of a "W," the point of this sport being to try to ease your proportions over these curves in the least injurious way. I find, however, that in positioning the lower of my spinal column in the first

allotted slot, the second has already gone by and is turning back on itself before the corresponding part of my leg is anywhere in sight. These seats are perfectly designed to fit absolutely no part of your body whatsoever.

The modern tubular or posture chair, I must admit, does away with this annoyance. It does not have a single bump for you to sit on. For that matter, it has very little of anything for you to sit on. After descending upon this small square of leatherette, inspection proves that most of your-ah-self—missed! Another piece of leatherette, of approximately the same dimensions, is strategically placed so as to hit you just below the shoulder blades. It looks very nice, but who wants to hang by their shoulder blades all day?

Another thing: never, never use this type of chair for plopping down into after a long, hard day's work, for if you are built somewhat near

Senior Play For '48 Is 'Life With Father'

Former Broadway Hit Is Selected For Presentation November 18, 19, 20

"Life With Father," the popular three-act comedy by Clarence Day, has been chosen for senior class presentation, Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, announced this week.

Try-outs for the parts of Father, Mother, and Junior were held Tuesday. The remainder of the trials were held on Wednesday. The complete student cast will be announced later.

Council Prexy Appoints Aids

Dick Tolson, Student Council president, appointed the following committee chairmen at a meeting of the Council this week:

Don Loutzenhiser, buses; Marjorie Reash, handbook; Stella Jones, assembly; Darrell Askey, safety; Mable Dolence, suggestion boxes; Dana Rice, scrapbook; Joe Bachman, finance; Nancy Stockton, social; John Hermann, Student's Day; Dorothy Pozniko, publicity; Tom Trebilcock and Rolland Herron, movies; Leo Kline, noon recreation.

Plans were made to reach the 100 per cent chest X-ray goal. Helpers volunteered as follows: Bob Bush, Jackie Kuntzman, Rolland Herron, George Reash, Nancy Stockton, John Hermann, Stella Jones, Marjorie Feash.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the student suggestion of "sit anywhere" at pep assemblies. The majority agreed that pep assemblies are better if students sit among friends. An overwhelming majority believed that sitting anywhere within the home room section is more feasible than sitting anywhere and is worth a try.

Some of the comments brought in concerned the difficulty and confusion involved if the students sit anywhere in the auditorium and the problem of checking attendance.

The members agreed that the first pep assembly was the best probably because each was sitting among his friends and could therefore feel more at ease.

The theme of the play concerns the management of an irascible father who is so set in his ways that when Junior wears his father's suit, Junior does exactly as his father does.

Mother enters into the plot, too, with her complete confusion of the science of mathematics. She sends a pug dog back to a department store and the store allows credit on the return. With this credit she purchases a new suit for Junior and proceeds to convince Father that she got the suit for nothing.

When the family discovers that Father, a staunch member of the Episcopalian church, has never been baptized, the fireworks really break loose. With four redheads in the family, these are extra-special fireworks.

"Life With Father" ran for seven years on the stage and road, with a total of 3,183 performances to become one of New York's greatest hits.

The play is to be presented in the high school auditorium on the evenings of November 19 and 20. A matinee for the Junior High will be given November 18.

SAFETY ASSEMBLY PRESENTED FRIDAY

Edward Adams, Farm Bureau representative, took charge of the assembly last Friday to bring forth some important safety ideas. This assembly was a part of the Student Council's safety plan for this year.

A movie, "Wanton Murder," was shown in the first half of the assembly to prove that "it can happen to you." Mr. Adams concluded this with a short talk on safety habits.

The assembly was then moved to Third Street where a demonstration of various driving techniques was staged. The driver would bring the car, provided especially for demonstration, to the speed desired. Then a gun on the front bumper would fire, whereupon the driver of the car would apply the brakes. A second gun would go off when the brakes were applied, and when the car had reached a standstill the third gun would fire. Each firing of the guns would leave a yellow mark on the pavement so that the reaction time and braking distances could be observed.

Participating in the experiments were Martha Whinery and Wayne Slosser, driving at twenty miles per hour; Marilyn Eberwein and Kenneth Zeigler, at thirty miles per hour; and Patrolman George Reash, driving at forty miles per hour. Robert Miller, Salem High Basketball Coach, also drove the car at forty miles per hour, showing his reaction time to be less than one-fourth second.

Continued on Page 3

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

POET'S CORNER

Be there a teacher with face so red
Who ne'er to her class has said,
"Oh! How I wish that you were dead!"

WORLD HISTORY

History Teacher: "What's a Greek ern?"
History Student: "It depends on his job."

MODERN MUSING

It's time, I say,
To play! To play!
So throw all hours of study away.
Who cares about report card day!
All F's? So, what?
Be gay! Be gay!

HA! HA!

She: "Can you use 'fiddlesticks' and 'effervescence' in the same sentence?"

He: "Af fer vasn't for the kivers our fiddle stick out."

PERT PERSUASION

It's time, I say,
To study, not play.
Then, no worries later,
No red marks, or "words" with Pater.
So, buckle down! Study lesson three.
(And soon you'll be smart as me.)
(Ahem!)

LOVE SONG

Georgie Porgie,
Puddin' 'n' Pie,
Kissed the girls
And made them cry.
(All except Mary.)

Three Years Ago In The Quaker The Ideal Freshman Girl

Skin—Bobbie Albaugh
Eyes—Donna Finley
Nose—Pat Thompson
Shape—Helen Leider
Clothes—Mary Lozier
Legs—Nancy Bates
Personality—Stella Jones
Voice—Eleanora Buta
Dancer—Polly Ailes
Haven't changed much, have they, boys?

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year
by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, principal
Printed by The Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

Editor-in-Chief Jo Ann Whinery
Assistant Editor Mary Ibele
Business Manager John Hermann
Columnists: Tom Miner, Barbara Ross, Pat Thompson, Marcy Vaughn.
Reporters: Polly Ailes, Rose Marie Albert, Bob Askey, Joanne Bova, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Treva Bush, Flo Chester, Marge Davidson, Mabel Dolence, Marilyn Eberwein, Viola Fideo, Agnes Fink, Lois Firestone, Marge Greene, Margie Haessly, Mary Hollinger, Isabel Kleinman, Jackie Kuntzman, Vic Lake, Don Silver, Willard Stamp, Joan Smith, Carol Steffel, Nancy Stockton, Janet Trisler, Janet Vincent, Marie Vender, Carol Johnson, Angelo Volio.
Typists: Margaret Alesi, Shirley Baldinger, Janet Brautigam, Elenor Buta, Betty Driscoll, Betty Hergenrother, Virginia Krauss, Jenny Mozina, Ruth Winkler.
Business Staff: Joe Bachman, Lowell King, Ed Menning, Evelyn Simon.
Circulation: Bill Holzinger, Bill Volgelhuber, Ken Zeigler.
Advisers: Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial staff; R. W. Rilgendorf, business staff.

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio
Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

'Rebel Halfback' Is Grid Story

By Lois Firestone

"Rebel Halfback" is a brand new football story written especially for boys. It's an exciting stimulating football story. The author is Joe Archibald, whose books always stir the reader's imagination and hold his interest from the very first to the last. When a former All-American, Big Bill Wardell, a Kenton College graduate, joined a fraternity called the Pundits, he immediately began to get ideas on how to make theirs the ideal fraternity. He thought the ideal fraternity was built by boys with character, athletic ability, and scholarship. They began to organize and before very long, under the leadership of Big Bill, they dominated every activity on the campus.

Each year Big Bill would choose some high school and prep-school graduates as candidates. Larry Barstock, a star prep-school halfback, was one of these.

Larry, however, immediately saw that the Pundits were running the campus. He believed that this "fencing in" was too much like Nazism. He also believed that the days of goose stepping were over so he decided to fight the pundits. He did so. He criticized them and openly took a stand against them.

The results of this action are fast moving. Every chapter from here on in is brimming over with vitality, interest, and competition. How the story turns out in the end is something none of you boys will want to miss.

Here is a swell story about one of our greatest sports today—American football! ! !

A word to the wise is sufficient, so they say. This is strictly for those freshman girls who would like to meet a dreamy football star. The way to win "his" heart is with a bright Pepsodent smile. After you've met him. Keep him by lending a willing ear when he tells about how he won last night's game single-handed.

Girl Hiker: "Every bone in my body is aching!"

Friend: "Be glad you're not a herring!"

Editorially Speaking...

Feather For Your Cap

Feeling like frowning? Go ahead and frown because some things in life deserve to be frowned upon—but, don't frown when the Red Feather volunteer asks for your contribution to the Community Chest.

As you read this paper, somewhere during the next hour, 45 people will become permanently disabled, but you'll never hear their cries. And you'll never know the long-heart-breaking months through which they will struggle, trying to do again the things they did before they became handicapped.

Fellow students, do without that daily coke or candy bar for the duration of the Community Chest Drive. Every nickel given is an added hope to someone—for all people have problems. They get sick. They become discouraged. They get into trouble. They grow old. These troubles spread; they infect a neighborhood, a community, a nation.

That's why we should give all we can to the Community Chest. When trouble hits a neighbor or a friend, the Community Chest steps in to help—just as you would if you were there. We give so that we can have a share in this important job—the job of steadying and strengthening family life, keeping kids healthy, happy, and out of trouble, and caring for the sick, and handicapped, and the aged.

So when the Red Feather volunteer catches up with you, greet him warmly. Be glad to be generous. Then, instead of frowning, you'll feel like smiling. You'll have a feather for your cap.

Teacher (to student): "What shape is our earth?"

Student: "It's round."

Teacher: "How do you know it's round?"

Student: "O. K. It's square, then; I don't want to start an argument."

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

THREE CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND!

The Indians should be proud to have such ardent fans as Jim Tausch, Dave White, and Bob Lepping. These fellas even gave up their education in order to root for their favorite baseball team (never thinking that the two could be combined, of course), and they are now sharing each other's company every evening in the pleasant atmosphere of room 205.

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

You stop, stare, rub your eyes, stare again. Yes, it's true. Those football boys are coming down the street—skipping! Joe Alessi (the T. D. pass-catcher) Fritz Roth, Joe Nocera, Tom Fideo, and Joe Ciricosta have taken up the gentle art of skipping to school, to classes, around blocks, and up to the Corner. Just why, we don't know, but it certainly helps to make you guys look more dainty and dignified. (La de da!)

THE BIG MYSTERY

"Say, who is the cute couple jitterbugging on the dance floor? My, they dance well together, and they seem to be happy, too." In case any of you are wondering the same thing about that new steady couple, they are Donna (better known as "Pauncho") Neely and Jerry Smith. This snappy majorette and her football guard make one of the nicest couples we've seen, and (if you haven't already guessed) they both dance divinely.

HOLD YOUR HATS!

This will come as quite a shock to you, but someone actually broke down and had a party. The time was last Friday night, and the places were Barbara Rising's and "Big Frank's." At Barb's, open house was the

theme and here are a few of the kids who were there: Janet Brautigam, Barb Sweany, Bill Zeck, Tom Scullion, Walt Whistler, Jim Roberts, Ammon Anderson, Joe Nocera, Dave White, Fritz Roth, Bob and Jerry Lepping.

The "Women Haters"—an organization which is deflating our ego something fierce—composed of Danny Lockhart, Mark Miller, Kenny Shrom, Bob Askey, Don Silver, and Jerry Rice entertained some of the "Men Haters"—Shirley Mason, Gwen Krepps, Barb Burson, and Janet Brautigam (these girls really get around)—by sharing a glass of cider and a couple doughnuts.

FEMININITY ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

Centennial Park saw several beat-up girls walk off the wet grass last Saturday afternoon after a tough game of football, refereed by "Troy-boy" Penner. The "Corner" whipped the "Gridiron Rummies" 36 to 30 in a fast and furious rough-and-tumble game. The lineup, as we got it, is as follows: For the "Rummies" Roseanne Loutzenhiser, R. T., Bobbie Albaugh, R. G., Suzanne O' Donnell, C., Shirley Beck, L. G., Jeanne Eckhart, L. T., and Marian (Hecate) Urbanowicz, Q. B. The only definite positions we could get on the Corner's team were "Butch" Davies, Q. B. and Helen Schuller, C. The others who shifted around into different places were Mitzie Lutsch, Donna Stoffer, and "Rusty" Ross. Marian, "Bobbie," and "Butch" hit several times for pay dirt. (To you boys who don't understand football terms, "pay dirt" means touchdowns). Though both teams showed well in the first game, the coach was warned that they must keep their training rules and stop seeing those men who keep them up all hours of the night and take their mind off the game.

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

LET'S EAT

Needless to say, you won't want to go too deep, so don't ask more people than you can afford to feed well. Everyone expects to eat when they step out, and they will remember your party as being a good one if they don't feel it is necessary to go to a drive-in afterwards. This starving up to eat you out of house and home isn't proper, but it seems to be the rule.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

This depends on the crowd and the type of get-together. Cider, doughnuts, and pumpkin pie are fine for a big party, especially if there are apples to go with them. If your party is held out of doors be sure there is not only good food, but plenty of it. Everyone gets hungry in the open air. If you are entertaining just a few girls for club meeting or a gab-fest, they would probably have fun taking over the kitchen and making their own refreshments.

WHAT TO DO WITH MOM AND POP?

It is generally accepted that parents aren't really necessary after the introductions have been made. Often it is much easier and less nerve-racking if Mother and Dad quietly do a fadeout when the guests have arrived and everything is well-under-way. It should be understood, however, that it is a social custom not to be ignored to have the guests meet the parents of the host or hostess, so don't rush them off to the movies too quickly.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY!

What with school well under way and Halloween just around the corner, there is an air of festivity which could result in a bang-up party for all the gang. If, perhaps you'd like to be the lucky host or hostess this time, here are a few tips to make for successful partying.

R. S. V. P.

Most teen-age parties still seem to be more fun if they are very informal. Even so, it is probably a good idea to mail the invitations rather than rely on word of mouth to get everything straight. It would be nothing short of catastrophe if your guests dropped in a whole week early! The invitations should include the time, date, place, and type of "shindig" yours is to be.

WELL-PLANNED IS WELL-DONE

Be sure to have a schedule to run on so that every moment of your get-together is planned. This is quite necessary or the recreation will begin to lean toward "mugging." Not only is this bad taste, but ordinarily it gets boring, and you may be sure of never having another party if your parents hear of such goings-on.

Lots of games help keep you out of this rut, and a treasure or scavenger hunt is loads of fun if it is well-organized. I was looking through a game book the other day and found an interesting turn for an indoor party. Ask each guest to bring a complete costume, the funnier the better. These packages are stacked in the center of a table, and at the sound of a whistle everyone dives for a package he thinks looks most special. After a quick behind-the-scenes change, a prize is given for the most individual costume. These clothes should be worn the rest of the evening.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

We of the student body wish to express our appreciation for being allowed to hear the baseball games. To whomever was responsible for this "good deed" of the day, we say, "Thanks a lot for your consideration."

A Student.

Tom Miner, Quarterback, Third-Year Varsity Man

By VIC LAKE

Tommy Miner, senior quarterback, gives a swell performance from his position and has been greatly missed since he was hurt at Ravenna three weeks ago. Early in the game he was returning a Raven punt, but was kicked on the ankle bone and had to be taken out of the game. For awhile it was feared that the bone had been cracked.

"I hope to be going full speed at the Wellsville game," Tom said when asked how soon he would be able to play. But going "full speed" or not, he did a swell job Friday on the gridiron against Canton Timken.

This is the fourth straight year of football for Miner, three of them being with the varsity. He has played varsity basketball for the last two years and will undoubtedly be there again this year.

Tom's ambition is to go to college—and he wants to complete a four year course! As for what college, he likes Georgia University. He would like to study optometry or take up coaching. (More competition for Ben Barrett.)

Tom is on the Quaker staff and has his own column. He also belongs to the Varsity S. Any extra activities for him would be just plain sports.

"Buttons" thinks his most remembered moment at Salem High happened when he threw the touchdown pass in the Timken game of '47. This was something to be proud of, too, because Salem only had one T. D. that night, beating Canton 7 to 6.

What Tommy likes best about S. H. S. is physics class. (Of course he just loves all his other classes too.) His pastimes seem to be those of

a "Regular Fellar." They are eating, sleeping, and playing sports. His pet peeve seems to be, and we quote, "Girls who smoke!"

Tom's favorite hangouts are Ellsworth Avenue, Reilly Field, and The Corner, sometimes he even goes home! (Can you imagine that guy?)

His favorite food is chop suey. Spike Jones rates tops with him for an orchestra. If you ask him about a good book, he'll tell you to try "How to Play Football." The stars with top billing for him are Bob Mitchum and Elizabeth Taylor.

When asked if there was anything he would like to say, his answer was, "Mr. Barrett is a great coach. I've enjoyed working under his guidance. I wish I had another year to play."

You can be sure, Tom, that the students of Salem High would like for you to hang around another year, too. There's not much to be done about that though, so here's wishing you good luck and success for future days.

Continued from Page 1

ond. Mr. Adams stated that this is the fastest time recorded throughout his three years of driving demonstrations.



Tom Miner, Quarterback

Biology Classes Purchase Torso

A new plaster-of-paris torso of the human body, purchased through tax stamp collection by last year's biology students, recently was added to the biology laboratory.

The brain and two vertebrae can be removed and the heart, lungs, stomach and intestine are dissectible.

Both classes had a plant collection contest last week. Kenneth Rogers was the winner; Rosalie Hrovatic was second, and Kaythryn Umbach was third.

Continued from Page 1

man band. Field judges included Elmer Pickens and I. N. McCartney of Massillon, and Myron Griffiths of Greenford.

Entertainment at intermission time was provided by the "Little Dutch Band" of Salem. Dan Holloway, Fred and Walter Krass, Glenn and William Jackson, and Dale Wright, band members, were directed in various novelty tunes by mapporette Mrs. Chester Kridler.

Highlights Of Scholastic Clubs

Bachman Named Prexy

Joe Bachman, senior, was elected president of the Coin and Stamp Club when that organization met last Monday to elect officers for the year. Lowell King was named vice-president and Ed Menning, secretary-treasurer.

An auction also was held giving members a chance to increase their collection. Plans were made to handle the refreshment stand at one of the basketball games. The members discussed a display to be shown in the library showcase next week with all the members having part of their collections exhibited.

Orchestra Elections

In the Salem High orchestra elections last week, the following officers were chosen:

Dick Dougherty, president; Eddie Butcher, vice-president; Colleen Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Tutor, librarian; and Janet Trisler, news reporter. These officers will preside the remainder of the year. The director and adviser is Howard Pardee, instructor of instrumental music.

Hi-Tri Committees

Committees for the year were appointed by Pat Thompson, president, when the Hi-Tri met last week. They are as follows:

Invitation Committee: Marge Haessly, chairman; Janet Brautigam and Barbara McFadden.

Initiation Committee: Norma Cunningham, chairman; Jennie Mozzina, Jeanne Huddleston, and Eleanor Buta.

Refreshment Committee: Polly Ailes, chairman; Shirley Bell and Betty Driscoll.



Junior High will play its first football game of the year tomorrow when the local team meets Minerva.

The money collected from last year's tax stamps has bought a motion picture machine, football suits, movies, clocks and a talkaphone.

This year stamps will be brought in every week. The class bringing in the largest amount of stamps each week will have the "Star Card" hung on its homeroom door. The class having had the "Star Card" for the most weeks will receive an extra treat. At the end of the year every class will receive a treat in proportion to the total amount of stamps it has collected.

The seventh grade has reported a total of 158 association members; the eighth grade a total of 172.

The first issue of the Quakerette will be out in October.

Junior High has organized a study club this year for those students who need tutoring because of absence or poor class work. A dancing class, glee club, choral reading class, and a model club have also been established.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

Parker "51" Pens
FLODING & REYNARD
DRUG STORE

TODD'S News Agency
Next To State Theater
BASKETBALL
TENNIS and
BOWLING SHOES

100% ALL WOOL SHAKER SWEATER COATS
\$7.95
The Golden Eagle

Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service
321 South Broadway
PHONE 3611

SEWING MACHINES — and — SWEEPER REPAIRS
Bostrom's Service Store
Open Evenings
289 N. Lincoln Phone 4381

Continued from Page 1
man band. Field judges included Elmer Pickens and I. N. McCartney of Massillon, and Myron Griffiths of Greenford.

Entertainment at intermission time was provided by the "Little Dutch Band" of Salem. Dan Holloway, Fred and Walter Krass, Glenn and William Jackson, and Dale Wright, band members, were directed in various novelty tunes by mapporette Mrs. Chester Kridler.

Wright Cab
Ph. 3600
Prompt, Courteous Service

"Always Call A Master Plumber"
The Salem Plumbing & Heating Co.
191 S. Broadway Phone 3283

Sandwiches
ISALY'S
Milk Shakes Sundaes

BUNN Good Shoes

Scotts Candy & Nut Shop
Candy — Nuts — Greeting Cards
"SALEM'S FINEST CANDY STORE"

COMPLIMENTS — of —
Salem Diner

CORSO'S WINE SHOP
Potato Chips Soft Drinks
Groceries
PH. 3289 FREE DELIVERY

ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.
E. PERSHING ST. SALEM, OHIO
Car Washing A Specialty

PRESCRIPTIONS!
FOUNTAIN!
MAGAZINES!
McBANE - McARTOR DRUG STORE

SHOP HANSELL'S
FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF JUNIOR COATS AND DRESSES
E. State St. — HANSELL'S — Salem, Ohio

THE SQUIRE SHOP
NEW FALL TOPCOATS
360 East State Street

COME IN AND HEAR YOUR FAVORITE COLLEGE SONGS ON RECORD!
We Have a Few Instruction Openings for Either Brass or Reed Instruments! Drop in for your appointments.
Meier Music Co.

You'll Find All the Latest Style Creations For Fall At
McCULLOCH'S

TRY OUR SUPER-MAN MILK
SMITH'S CREAMERY
SALEM, OHIO

Barrettmens To Tangle With Bengals Tonight

Wellsville Gridders Hope To Hand Quaker Eleven Their Second Upset

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Tonight, a fighting eleven from Wellsville will attempt to be the second team to solve the puzzle of how to defeat the '49 Quakers. They will be after a victory that only one other team has been able to find; namely, the Ravenna Ravens.

The Quakers have yet to taste defeat on their home grounds. There is always at first time for everything, and scouting reports from Wellsville indicate that Salem must be "up" for this game if they intend to win!

Last week, while Salem was downing Canton Timken 13 to 7, Wellsville was doing the same job to Youngstown North 7 to 6. Since Timken is rated as one of the weaker teams in Canton, and North has the same reputation compared with other Youngstown teams, you may take your pick to which of tonight's opponents faced the stronger opposition last week.

The Wellsville game will mark the half-way point in the Quakers' 1948 football schedule. Besides the 20 to 0 loss to Ravenna, the Quakers own victories over Cleveland John Marshall 10 to 4, East Palestine 27 to 0, and Canton Timken 13 to 7. Games on the schedule remaining to be played are Wellsville, Struthers, Youngstown Rayen East Liverpool, and Lisbon. Of these five games only the Struthers game is left to be played on foreign soil. This is a break for the team and Quaker fans.

The Wellsville game will be a true test to prove which is the greater, past records or the "law of averages." If past records mean more, the victory will go to Salem. If the "law of averages" means more, the nod must go to Wellsville. Here's why. Barrett-coached Salem teams have never lost to Wellsville. In 1942, the year before Mr. Barrett took over as head coach, the Quakers

Salem Gridders Snatch Victory

By DON SILVER

With only 29 seconds remaining in the last quarter, the Salem Quakers smashed over the goal line to make what seemed to be a victory for the Timken Trojans an important victory for the Red and Black, at Fawcett Stadium last Saturday. The final score was 13 to 7.

The first scoring of the game was made by the Quaker eleven in the first period, and until the final frame it appeared that Salem would hold this.

Quarterback Tom Miller faded back and tossed a beautiful pass to end Joe Alessi. It was good for 54 yards and a TD. The attempt to make the extra point failed and the score stood Salem 6, Timken 0.

Early in the fourth, after a 31-yard drive by the Trojans, Dick Sierra drove through for Canton's only touchdown. Don Casselberry booted the extra point, and Timken led by a one point margin.

Neither team was able to score thereafter until Jerry Smith recovered a Canton fumble for Salem, on the Timken 28, and the Quakers were off.

With 2:30 minutes remaining in the game, the Quakers covered the 31 yards in eight plays and the necessary first downs. Eddie Bozich took honors for the winning touchdown. This time Ehrhart did not miss and booted the pigskin between the uprights.

In the remaining 29 seconds, Timken was able to get in a few plays but was unable to score and Salem won the game 13 to 7.

ers were defeated 27 to 0. Since then, however, Mr. Barrett has always managed to come through with a victory.

Each year until 1947 the margin of victory increased. Let's hope that Coach Barrett has the "Indian sign" on the '48 edition of the Wellsville team as he has had on previous teams.

Here is how previous Barrett-coached teams have made out against Wellsville.

- 1947—Salem 37—Wellsville 6
- 1946—Salem 39—Wellsville 0
- 1945—Salem 26—Wellsville 13
- 1944—Salem 12—Wellsville 6
- 1945—Salem 6—Wellsville 2

Cook: "What about this fly in my soup?"

Customer: "Let him be scalded to death, teach him a lesson; he was in the butter this morning."

As one ghost said to another ghost, "Don't you feel well? You look pale."

As I See It

By Tom Miner

Saturday night Ben Barretts' known as "Sleepy") is the most improved lineman on the Quaker squad this year and deserves a lot of recognition. Joe played his usual good all-around game and scored a six pointer. Congratulations, fellow!

Game Side Lights

Hats off to "Mr. Salem Fan." You turned out to support your team wonderfully—keep it up. Joe Nocera played a good defensive game as line backer last week—Salem's dressing room was a pleasant sight, following the Timken game. Everyone was happy and busy congratulating and shaking hands. Ken Zeigler was caught shaking his own hand—After scoring Salem's first T. D., Joe Alessi returned to the huddle saying, "I knew it would work, I knew it." We should listen to Joe more often.—Salem's cheering section keeps getting better—so do the cheerleaders,—so do the Quakers—Canton was a fine host. After the game they brought over milk for the team to drink—Jerry Smith considered his recovery of a Timken fumble, which led to a score for Salem, the best thing he did all night—nothing like being modest.—Ford Joseph and Bill Pasco make Smitty and Bill Miller look like midgets. "Smitty says, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Canton Timken was about equal in strength and experience as the Quakers proved to be a rugged foe. Canton halted two of Salem's would be scores with goal line stands. The game, this corner believes, was the turning point in the grid season for the Quakers. Had the team lost to Timken, the players would have taken the "what-care-I" attitude and finished the season playing the games only half-heartedly. Since they emerged victorious, they have the "want to win" frame of mind and may do just that.

Salem's pass defense was about as bad as could be. Time after time Timken hit for large yardage through the air. Timely interceptions were the main reason that Timken only scored once.

Picking out the individual star for the Quakers this week, would be very hard to do, because of the numerous possibilities. Walt Ehrhart's masterful kicking was indeed a big factor which led to another victory for Salem. Time after time "The Bull" footed Salem out of danger and kept Timken in their own territory.

Joe Alessi, who snared a T. D. pass, was no doubt another reason for the win as were "Lige" Alexander and Eddie Bozich. "Lige" broke away a few times to picked up valuable yardage, whereas Eddie ran brilliantly to score the deciding touchdown with only 30 seconds remaining.

Tonight Salem tangles with Wellsville. Wellsville, this year, has the best team that they have had for years. They may just stop Saem cold and prolong Salem's victory No. 4—Let's hope not!

Players of the the Week
Bill Miller and Joe Alessi stole the spotlight this week. Bill (better

A. A. A. TOWING
KORNBAU'S GARAGE
24-HR. SERVICE
764 East Pershing St.
— DIAL 3250 —

Wark's
DRY CLEANING
"SPRUCE UP"
187 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
— DIAL 4777 —

The Farmers National Bank
JUST \$1.00 is all that it takes to open a savings account with Salem's Oldest Bank!
— How About It? —
Established 1846

TOWN HALL DINER
205 E. State St.
Lunches Sodas Milk Shakes
Home-Made Donuts

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Co.
Furniture, Ranges, Electric Refrigerators
loor Coverings and Draperies
American Kitchens
Dial 5254 Salem, Ohio

Ink-o-graf Ball Point Pens
\$1.00
LEASE DRUG CO.
TWO REXALL STORES
State & Lincoln - Phone 3393
State & Broadway - Phone 3272

G. A. A. Plans For Equipment

In order to purchase needed athletic equipment, the G. A. A. members have made plans to sell Christmas cards, coasters, and brass name plates for doors.

Anyone who is interested in buying any of these items is asked to see Shirley Bell in room 212.

S-C Service Store
Glass & Sporting Goods
192 E. State St. Phone 3512

STATE THEATRE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
A Building-and-Laugh Boom!
Cary Grant
Myrna Loy
Melvyn Douglas
— in —

Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House

GRAND THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Rootin', Tootin' Fun!
"THE DUDE GOES WEST"
— Starring —
Eddie Albert
Gale Storm
James Gleason

"TB or not TB"

Tuberculosis is the question! You owe it to yourself and the future health of your family to find out if you have TB! TB is a killer!—It causes about 50,000 deaths each year! TB is contagious! It's the No. 1 disease killer between the ages of 15 and 44! Be safe... be sure... protect your family!

✓ CHECK YOUR CHEST GET AN X-RAY...TODAY!

Columbiana County Health League

LARGEST WALL PAPER SELECTION!
DU PONT PAINTS

Superior Wall Paper & Paint Store

COMPLIMENTS — of —
Coffee Cup

COMPLIMENTS — of —
J. C. Penney Co.

NEON RESTAURANT
— for —
GOOD SANDWICHES,
SUNDAES, SODAS and MILK SHAKES

Watterson's Service Station
968 East State Street, Salem, Ohio
— P. S. - See Bob —

The Andalusia Dairy Co.
580 S. Ellsworth Ph. 3443 - 3444

There Is No
Substitution for Quality