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## Prayer to a Pictureman, or

### Birdie, Don't Fly That Coop

Being a senior is wonderful; there's always so much happening. Caps and gowns, senior engravings, association tickets, junior-senior party, association dance, the prom, and play try-outs. But let us not forget the Jonah of them all, senior pictures.

Mine's scheduled to be taken tomorrow. First I'll have to wash my hair. Now how shall I fix it? Like Lauren Bacall? Nope, too short. Guess I'll just have to wind it up the same old way.

And what to wear! Blouse? Suit? Dress? Sweater? Hm-remember that perfectly dreamy snap of me in my bathing suit this summer? Oh, no swimming suits allowed? That settles it; my blue sweater is elected.

I wonder if I should smile my big hearty, "Gee whiz, I'm glad to see ya" smile or just my "It's nice to meet ya" smile that shows my dimple. Oh well, with four chances one ought to pay off.

I do hope the photographer doesn't get hysterical though when he sees my proofs. They do, you know. I guess it is kind of discouraging when you try so hard and get such undescribable results. Well, just in case, I'm taking along the smelling salts. If he doesn't need them, I may.

## Attention: All Musicians!

Howard Pardee, instrumental music instructor, announces that the high school orchestra is badly in need of new members. If you play an instrument and would be interested in this work, your application for membership will be greatly appreciated.

## STUDENT X-RAYS SET FOR MONDAY

The anti-Tuberculosis drive in Columbiana County high schools gets under way next Monday when Salem High School juniors and seniors will be offered the free chest X-ray.

Tuberculosis holds eighth place in the nation's ranks of disease killers, and in the age group of 15 to 35 it ranks as the number one cause of death. Last year 36 persons in Columbiana County died of Tuberculosis!

The chest X-ray may reveal the disease at a stage when it can still be cured. As a result of this service, heart defects and other internal disorders are also sometimes discovered.

## Rice Receives Top Roll In 'Life With Father'

### Whinery, Silver, Miller, Dean, and Stoudt Complete Ludicrous Family of Senior Play

Jerry Rice, four-star Thespian, has been chosen to portray the part of the irascible head of the Day family in the Senior Class presentation of the popular Broadway hit, "Life With Father," November 18, and 19.

Other leading parts have been given to Martha Whinery as mother and Don Silver as Junior. The parts of the other three sons, John, Whitney, and Harlan, will be played by Jerry Miller, Gene Dean, and Carl Stoudt, respectively.

The remaining cast, as announced by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, will include Polly Ailes as Cora, Marge Haessly as Mary Skinner, Dave Jones as Rev. Dr. Lloyd, Bob Campbell as Dr. Humphreys, Ken Schram as Dr. Sommers, Caresse Krepps as Margaret, Evelyn Lesick as Annie, Frances Kline as Delia, Flo Maier as Nora, and Mary Ibele as Maggie.

The appointment of Helen Leider and Bob Askey as student assistants to the director has also been announced. Mary Ibele and Bob Campbell were named bookholders. Coaches are Shirley Smith and Flo Chester.

Production staffs are as follows: Stage Crew: Pat Faini, stage manager; Dave Jones, Willard Stamp, Ken Schrom, Bob Zimmerman, Bob Hill, Bill Holzinger, Ben Bailey, Jack Leipper, George Vaughn, Nick Zantel, Don Coffee.

Lighting Committee: Darrell Askey and Mike Silver.

Sound: Willard Stamp.

Make-up Committee: Nancy Stockton, chairman; Gloria Klein, Marge King, Bernadine Fowler, Christine Zealley. Assistants: Margaret Dressel, Maria Pilegge.

Costume Committee: Caresse Krepps, chairman; Gloria Klein, Frances Klein, Evelyn Lesick, Flo Maier, Rita Pierce.

Research: Eleanor Buta.

Hand Property: Donna Stoffer, chairman; Nina Snyder, Donna Schoss, Lois Firestone.

Stage Property: Nettie House, chairman, Betty Hergenrother, Art Frazier, Bob Borton.

This three-act comedy by Clarence Day is a costume play with the action occurring in the late 1880's. The most outstanding characteristic of the women's clothes is the draped bustle.

## In Brief - -

### Hi-Tri Committee

A unanimous vote to purchase sweaters and emblems representing Hi-Tri membership last week prompted President Pat Thompson to appoint Roberta Albaugh, Marcy Vaughn, and Shirley Baldinger as a committee to check on the prices and availability of these articles.

### Council To Aid X-Rays

The following Student Council members will help direct the X-ray project: Bob Bush, Jackie Kuntzman, Rolland Herron, George Reash, John Hermann and Nancy Stockton.

The typists (who will type the address cards) are Janet Brautigam and Ruth Winkler.

The Student Council committee chairmen met Tuesday after school to plan their work for the year.

### Thespian Balloting

New officers for the Thespians were elected at their first meeting last week as follows: Bob Askey, president; Jerry Rice, vice-president; Martha Whinery, secretary; Don Silver, treasurer and clerk.

The Constitution sent from the national office was changed to suit the troupe's needs, and the qualifications for membership were also altered.

The Christmas play to be presented for the members of the Book Club, December 20, and a play scheduled for an assembly near Christmas was discussed. The Thespians announce that they will be glad to cooperate with any other Salem groups desiring one-act plays.

### Salemasquers Election

New officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of the Salemasquers last week as follows: Jerry Rice, president; Pat Faini, vice-president; Nina Snyder, treasurer; and Florence Maier, secretary.

The buying of pins and sweaters was discussed but no decision was reached and the matter was shelved for future meetings.

### Kerr Attends Workshop

Supt. E. S. Kerr attended the Northeastern Ohio superintendents' workshop meeting at Kent State University on October 13. School legislation was the topic of discussion.

## Askey Cartoon Wins Nesbitt Award

Robert Askey, senior, was recently awarded a \$25 cash prize by the Nesbitt Products Company for his finished cartoon pertaining to Nesbitt's Orange Drink.

Askey's winning cartoon appeared in the September 30 issue of "Young America."

## Roll Out the Banner of the Red and Black



First Row: Nina Snyder, Pat Faini, Janice Sell, Barbara Burson.

Second Row: Jean Eckhart, Dana Rice, Millie Maier, Joan Robusch, Judy Gregg.

### NEW CHEERS

Besides practicing at night and doing a swell job in getting the cheering section to burst their lungs, the Salem High cheerleaders have also been whipping up some new short yells. They go like this:

Rah, rah, rah, rah  
Salem, Salem.

Rah, rah, rah, rah  
Rah, Salem. Rah, Quakers, RAH!  
SALEM QUAKERS!

Rah, rah, rah, rah  
Salem, Salem, SALEM!

### OLD CHEERS

Cheerleaders in the past had the task of creating new cheers too. Hearing some of these yells of 40 years ago, one might think our ancestors a trifle bloodthirsty.

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.  
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.  
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.

### WHERE?

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck.

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck.

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck, right in the neck.

### THERE!

Orang-a-tang, orang-a-tang  
Arang-a-tang a bang  
Slap jack, switch back,  
Smoke stack, race track,  
Hunk of mud, bowl of blood  
SALEM!

Our forefathers redeem themselves, however, in our estimation with this old school song sung to the tune of "Sweet Adeline."

Old Salem High, for you we'd die.  
You're the pride of our lies.

In all our dreams, your victories gleam.

You're the flower of the land,  
OLD SALEM HIGH

## Chest Drive Is Completed

Last Friday marked the beginning of the annual Community Chest Drive in the Salem Schools. Envelopes were distributed in each homeroom to be returned with a contribution enclosed.

Superintendent Kerr states that for about fifteen years all students in the Salem Schools have contributed some amount to the Community Chest. As these students move out of the schools into community life they have formed a habit of contributing to the various public service agencies. This practice throughout the schools is being reflected in a larger per cent of citizens feeling that they through their contributions have a real part in the community's public service.

## College Corner

(Editor's Note: With their last year in high school hurrying past, many of the seniors are getting "college panic" as a result of indecision as to the college to chose. The Quaker will print a series of articles on Ohio and out-of-state colleges to aid in this important choice. Information for these articles comes, for the most part, from the "Career Corner" in the high school library, which has received many new books on vocations and college catalogs, and from the Salem Public Library.)

### Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

To enter Ohio University a minimum of 16 credits is required. These are classified as follows: three or four in English, two of a foreign language, two in social science, two in laboratory science, one in algebra, one in plane geometry and four or five in electives.

Tuition and fees for Ohio residents are \$57.00 per semester. For those students who cannot afford the tuition expense, there are a limited number of scholarships available each year. About the only one for freshmen are the Freshman Scholarships which go to the high ranking graduates of Ohio high schools.

The Columbia Downing Scholarships are awarded to sophomore men, preferably natives of Ohio, who have good traits in character and conduct, who demonstrate good intelligence and scholarship, and who participate in extra-curricular activities.

The Rhodes Scholarship consists of three years at Oxford University, England, with \$2000 a year to men who have completed their sophomore year at Ohio University. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Ohio University courses include music, arts and science, applied science, commerce, home economics, journalism, secretarial studies agriculture, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, and a course in the training of air line hostesses.

## Pert

## Patter

By Barbara Ross

### FRESHMAN NURSERY RHYME

Some folks think that fleas are black.  
But I don't think that's so  
'Cuz Mary had a little lamb  
Whose 'fleas' was white as snow!

A preacher, whose congregation always avoided the front seats of the church, was surprised to see a man, a stranger, in the very first row. After the sermon, the pastor asked the man why he sat down in front. The man replied that, being a bus driver, he wanted to find how to get people to move to the rear. —(Commerce Magazine).

### THE WORM TURNS

One little worm  
Met another little worm  
'Neath a pansy plant one day.  
Said one little worm  
To the pretty little worm,  
"Come, gorgeous thing, and play."  
Said the pretty little worm,  
"Don't be silly; And please  
Do not pretend that you can't see  
That I, the worm, am you, your other  
end!"

### PEEVISH

To hail the clever motorist  
Who sizzles by so fast,  
Saluting me with saucy horn  
(When he is safely past!)  
Now is your pesky afterthought  
A snicker or a bawl?  
If you can't honk before you're past  
Why sound your horn at all?  
— (Greenfielder)

Teacher: Bill, give me a sentence with an object.

Student: Teacher, you are very pretty.

Teacher: What's the object?

Student: My report card.

# Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

### MOST BELOVED SPORT

Walt Hank, that ace "cub reporter," gives the information that two football stars enjoy another sport even more. It seems that George Reash and Bob Muhleman just can't keep away from those "giant strides" at Fourth Street.

### A WONDERFUL JUNIOR COUPLE

A big bouquet of orchids go to our couple of the week. From the title of this paragraph you've probably guessed who they are already. Yep, it's none other than Carol Steffel and Vic Lake. They are one couple who have lasted from Junior High days straight on through. It's no wonder that they've been going together for so long—just look how swell they both are.

### SENIOR PERSONALITIES

For the Senior Personality Miss you have chosen MARGE REASH. Margie is five feet, seven inches tall, with brown hair and blue eyes. She's editor of the Quaker annual and a member of the Hi-Tri and Student Council. Everyone knows how cheerful and friendly Margie is, but did you know that her favorite pastime is dancing with her man and that her pet peeve is girls who smoke in order to show off? The Personality Miss choice was the best one to be made.

DICK TOLSON captured the votes for the masculine part of this election. This brownish red-head with his dark brown eyes weighs 173 pounds and stands a good six feet, one inch. "Red" is president of the Student Council this year. He also belongs to the Varsity S. When he's not too busy in study hall, he says his favorite pastime is printing. If you girls want to rate high with Dick, then don't wear too much make-up. This is his pet peeve.

There they are—the outstanding senior girl and boy. Both of them are wonderful kids who really deserve the honor.

Now for the Juniors! If you want your favorite to win, then get those votes in the Quaker office no later than next Friday at 3:35 p. m. for the Junior Personality Miss and the Junior Personality Mister. See page three of this issue for the voting ballot.

### WHO'S AFRAID OF A LITTLE RAIN?

Not rain, nor hail, nor sleet shall stop plans for a hay-ride. Amid our cloud-burst last Saturday night, a hay wagon, laden with soaked couples, wound its way through mud and slush. The drenched souls consisted of Gwen Krepps and Kenny Shrom, Margie Haessley and Bob Lepping, Frances Kline and Wayne Slosser, Josy Whinery and Dave

White, Shirley Mason and Bruce Fredrick, Martha Whinery and Jim Tausch, Marcie Vaughn and Danny Lockhart, Suzie O'Donnell and Jerry Rice, (and last, but definitely not least) Shirley Beck and Pat Faini. The evening was topped off with a weiner sizzle at Martha's.

### THE IDEAL PARTY

Kenny Zeigler was host to one of those wonderful parties that you only see in the movies. Lots of food, lots of laughs, and lots of fun. The Zeigler farm was bulging with the following couples: Kenny and Jackie Lockhart, (a Delaware girl), Joe Nocera and Helen Karashinski, Jerry and "Pauncho," Ed Bozich and Joan Robusch, "Zimmy" and Helen Leider, "Dutch" and Shirley Smith, Walt and Pat, Bob and "Bobbie," George and Carolyn, Fritz Roth and Barb Burson, Joe Alessi and Jane Brautigam, and Tom and his woman (cough, cough!). Entertainment was furnished by Joe Nocera and Joe Alessi at the organ.

## Try One of These

If you are one of those people who do not like to read, try DOG AT HIS HEEL or BALLET SHOES. You will find them easy and entertaining to begin on.

DOG AT HIS HEEL, by Charles J. Finger, is the story of JoJek, an Australian sheep dog, and what happened to him and his companions on a great drive. The story shows the fine relationship between master and dog. The setting of the book shifts from Australia to South Africa to Argentina.

BALLET SHOES, by Noel Streatfield, is the story of three London girls who studied for careers on the stage. In this book the reader gets the inside story of stage life.

### LITTLE WILLIE

Our precious little Willie  
Is failing in his studies:  
We don't know what's the trouble,  
It may be in his buddies.  
Or it may be in his teacher,  
Or it may be in the weather,  
Or it may be in the building,  
Or all of them together.  
Or it may be in the system,  
Or it may be in the season,  
Or it may be in the lighting,  
That constitutes the reason.  
Or it may be in his text books,  
Some of them do seem silly,  
Or it may be in the grading,  
and then, again . . . .  
It might, by chance, be WILLIE.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

# X-Ray Marks The Spot!

Teen-agers! Attention! Meet your most dangerous enemy!

You wouldn't think of crossing railroad tracks without first stopping to look and listen. You wouldn't think of pulling electric light-chains while standing in a bathtub. You wouldn't step in front of an automobile going 90 miles an hour. But T. B.? Oh that, you shrug, that's one of those things that happened to those anguishing heroines back in grandmother's age . . . or was it even more distant than that . . . say great, great grandmother's day.

Well, listen, teen-agers, and you shall hear a very frightening statistic. T. B. kills more people between the ages of fifteen and thirty-four than any other single disease. While it does not confine its attention to any one age group, of course, it is particularly dangerous in the teens. Although vast progress has been made in controlling the activities of T. B.,

still in the wake of every war T. B. starts on its murderous crime wave. Whenever and wherever there is or has been over-crowding, underfeeding, fatigue, and general lowered resistance, there you will find a surge of tuberculosis.

A flat tire is preferred by most people to a hypochondriac; you know, that person who goes around with a thermometer in his mouth, an icepack on his head, and a list of ailments a yard long pinned on his sleeve. But on the other hand, you are a Denny Dimwit to think that only a poison love potion can kill you. Why, in this country alone, one person dies of T. B. every ten minutes.

You can have T. B. a long time and not know it. So let's bring our heads down out of the clouds. To be safe, to be sure, have a chest check by X-ray here at Salem High School Monday. Let's try to defeat this dangerous enemy, Tuberculosis.

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## Shirts

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By Marcy Vaughn

### COLD WEATHER FANS

An epidemic of football games, hayrides, weiner roasts, and all kinds of outdoor parties brought some mighty sharp looking togs into view last week-end. A couple of sharpies appeared in bright red sweatshirts which could only have been purchased in a men's store, and one club took in some honorary members for over Saturday niggth, just so these lucky gals wouldn't freeze to death!

### ESCENCE OF GNOME

Except for the absence of pointed toes, the gay suede booties Mary Esther Eells and Eleanor Ludwig are wearing look just like the shoes the elves have. With a collar around the heel, which can be turned up or down, these shoes are decidedly sharp numbers and may be purchased for a nominal (?) fee at one of the local shoe stores.

### STYLE SETTER

Saw Janet Lodge in a green and black checked wool suit not so long ago. Looked pretty nice too. The jacket buttons up high, and the skirt is fairly long with a flare which makes it hang just right.

### HERE AND THERE

Patty Thompson has a cute blouse of a blue pongee . . . Sue O'Donnell has a pink angora sweater that is really dreamy, (caution: don't get too close, it sheds!) . . . Fran Kordan has a quilted skirt (take note, these are destined to go far in setting a new fashion) . . . Donna Finley has devised a tricky way of lengthening her tan skirt; she has added a scalloped band around the bottom . . . Notice that navy blue skirt and jerkin combo Treva Bush has been wearing? Pretty gay, eh?

### MAKING LIKE A MODEL

Wow, a Powers girl in our midst? Not quite, but just about. Eleanora Buta has a modeling job at Metz's of Liverpool and said occupation is responsible for the new hair-do she had last Friday. Not only that, but the modeling business includes an occasional three-orchid corsage! Hmmm, doesn't sound bad, does it?

### JUST A WEE BIT 'O GOSSIP

IF it's the fashion to wear a starry-eyed look, Shirley Baldinger is far ahead of anyone else in Salem. Seems Allen got home from Ohio State for the week-end and they are reported to have gone to Columbiana's football dance Saturday. This dreamy expression is destined to last for weeks.

### GOT AN IDEA ! !

When the seniors began to get all sharp-ed up for their class pictures, several underclassmen decided that if everyone was strong enough to stand up under the shock, they'd appear some day in "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes too. Now why can't we promote a Dress-up Day and make it a gala occasion? If everyone cooperated by getting dressed up and used manners to match, we'd have quite a special day. How about it, kids, don't wait for someone else to start the ball rolling, do a little campaigning for yourselves!

# Senior Fullback Begins Fourth Year On Varsity

By VIC LAKE

Eddie Bozich, senior fullback, has been playing football on the Salem squad for four consecutive years now and doing a swell all-round job of it. He must like basketball quite well, too, because after this year he'll also have four years of that sport.

Almost any college will do for Ed, but he says he leans a little toward Ohio State. He would like to play basketball on a college team if he ever happens to get there. Also he wants to take up some course in teaching, although he isn't sure of what subject he would like to teach.

Ed's foremost ambition is to be successful in life. He prefers that success to be in the athletic field.

In answer to the usual question of his best-remembered moment in S. H. S., Ed said, "My first football game will live long in my memory. It was against Wellsville."

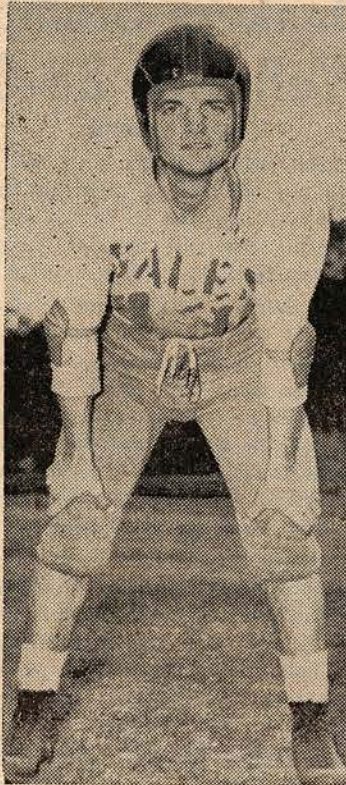
Best-liked in Salem Hi by Eddie is Mr. Callahan, the dean of boys. Ed says that the dean is a "swell" fellow who has helped him out many times.

Bozich's favorite pastimes are eat-

ing, sleeping, and playing sports. (Football, basketball, and baseball, preferred.) When he's not doing one of these things, he likes to hang around The Corner or "Henry's." His pet peeves are truly common. They are "too much clowning around" and "girls wearing those awful long dresses" or, as he calls it, "that P. U. look!"

Eddie's favorite food is "chop suey, as made by Mrs. Neely, Walt's mother-in-law." His favorite book would be a "bankbook," if he had one! Ray Milland is his top actor. To Reta Hayworth and Virginia Mayo, he says—"Wow!" He likes to listen to Eddie Cantor and the popular song, "Until."

To all of us in Salem High and to the rest of the football fans Ed says, "We had wonderful support from the Salem fans at Canton. Don't think the guys on the team don't appreciate it. The only thing we can't understand is why we don't have that kind of support all the time, whether we win, lose, or draw."



Ed Bozich, full-back

# 'Topsy,' Fascinating Teen-ager, Is Heroine Of Headley Book

"Take a Call, Topsy" was written by Elizabeth Headley, who writes many stories about teen-agers and the problems they face. This is a story of hardships a young girl has to face in becoming a ballerina.

Topsy Baldwin is a popular and pretty sophomore girl, brought up in a small town in Pennsylvania. She has to make many sacrifices in order to prove to her parents that she is sincere in her desires. Topsy cannot attend football games, be in school clubs, or accept a position on the girls varsity hockey team because they interfere with her ballet lesson.

When Topsy's mother is hurt in an automobile accident, she cancels her lessons in order to help her "kid sister" with the housework. During her mother's convalescence, Topsy is appointed chairman of the sophomore dance committee. This, added to the problems she has with her father, only adds to her confusion. She cannot understand why her father does not appreciate ballet dancers. At the same time her father doesn't see why she would turn down a chance to go to her mother's prep school for ballet dancing.

Topsy also has trouble with the romantic side of life. Her one and only is beginning to get disgusted with her because every time they plan to have a date, something comes up connected with ballet. She is also afraid her girl friends will think she is becoming particular since she cannot be in as many things this year. How Topsy's disappointments and triumphs add to making her dream come true is a story no girl should miss.

## A Passing Parade Or - Comic Errors

Have you ever thought of how many comic-strip characters we have in our school? You know, those people you look at twice wondering who in the world they remind you of and finally it hits you! That's "Pop-eye!" Or else it's a tall smooth SENIOR that reminds you of a lad that's every girl's dream, "Little Abner."

If you look very closely you can notice the resemblance of Stella Jones to Frankenstein, or at least you can if you've ever seen her with a coat on backwards.

And we really think Jack Milligan is a dead ringer for Dick Tracy. (A little short, but the face is familiar.)

Did you ever notice how much Kenny Zeigler looks like Superman? Of course the official suit is missing, but we're willing to bet he owned one a few years back.

But oh! We must not forget the resemblance of Marge Hassely to Pug.

And let us see, I'm sure that face is familiar. Of course! Bob Hickey in the form of the greatest boxer in the papers, Joe Palooka, with his manager, Knobby Walsh, or rather, Mark Miller.

But what have we over here? Who else but Little Orphan Annie or rather Mr. Penner? And we must not forget to notice Henry. Excuse us again, we mean Jerry Lepping.

### It's so EASY!

It's so easy to be sure you don't have tuberculosis! . . . to protect yourself and your family . . . to check your chest by getting an X-ray—today!

It's also easy to put it off—until tomorrow . . . next week . . . next year . . . until it may be too late!  
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### Meier Music Co.

# Barrettmens To Meet Quakers Stomp Wildcats At Struthers Wellsville 28-6

By DON SILVER

Coach Ben Barrett's boys had a field day last Friday night against what was supposed to be the most powerful Wellsville team in years, winning 26 to 8 at Reilly Stadium.

On Salem's first offensive play, Ehrhart took the ball around his right end from the Salem 27-yard line, got away from three tacklers, and when he couldn't get away from another on the Bengal 20, Walt tossed a lateral to Bozich who scampered across for the first goal. Ehrhart made the extra point.

Ehrhart ran the kick for 45 yards from the Salem 20 to the Wellsville 35. The Red and Black rolled to the nine in two plays, then Bozich took the ball on a lateral from Miner around end for the goal. The kick was made.

The Bengals were forced to punt after receiving the kick, and Reash returned the ball to the Wellsville 45 from the Salem 15. Ehrhart took the ball on the first play, dodged two tacklers, and ran the 45 yards for the touchdown. The attempt for the point failed.

In the third quarter the Bengals made a dangerous threat, driving to the three-yard line. Thanks to the help of a five yard penalty, they failed to score. But after the Quakers took over on their own eight, Wellsville caught Salem behind the goal line for a safety good for two points.

In the fourth quarter, the Salem eleven returned a kick to the Salem 37. After moving the ball up to the 45, Ehrhart got away from Wellsville tacklers and ran the 65 yards for the final scoring of the game. His kick was good.

## Cross Country Squad To Attend N.E.O. Meet

The Salem High Cross Country team will head for Akron tomorrow for the Northeastern Ohio meet with one win and a one-point loss behind them.

Salem's Cross Country team started off with a bang by winning the first meet of the year against Warren and Boardman.

Salem then trotted down to East Liverpool and lost a very thrilling meet by one point, scoring 28 to the Potters 27.

Last Friday night, the Pennermen found it easy going over Boardman, winning with the low of 10 to 37.

## Quakers Will Find Stiff Opposition When They Buck Struthers' Eleven

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

When the Quakers travel to Struthers to meet the Wildcats tonight, they will be up against a team that is as strong or stronger than any opposition they have faced so far this year. The Wildcats will be given a better chance to defeat the Salem eleven than the Ravens from Ravenna had when they handed the Quakers their only loss.

Struthers' only loss came at the hands of a very tough Girard team 7 to 6. They own victories over Lowellville 28 to 2, Youngstown Rayen 12 to 0, Hubbard 26 to 0, and last week they really hit their peak with a rousing 37 to 0 triumph over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson.

These scores seem to point to a very strong Struthers defense. In five games they have rolled up 109 tallies while holding their opposition to only 9 markers. Here's how these records compare with the Quakers'. Besides Salem's single loss to Ravenna 20 to 0, their victories come over Johy Marshall 14 to 0, East Palestine 27 to 0, Timken 10 to 7, and last week's fighting victory over Wellsville 26 to 8. In five games the Quakers have racked up 80 markers while their opponents have touched them for 36 points. This means that the Salem line allows an average of 7 points a game, while the Wildcat line allows an average of less than two points a game.

The chances of a high scoring game aren't too great after a look at the defensive powers of the two teams. Then a glance at their offensive powers suggests just the opposite. About all you can say about the game is that it will be either a high or a low scoring contest and

either Salem or Struthers will win.

One thing that we can be sure of is that if either team rests for one play there will be some long runs. Bernie Skvarka, who carried off all sorts of honors in the N. E. O. track meet here last year, is the outstanding point getter for the Wild-cats. He has scored well over half of his team's points. While getting his first seven touchdowns he averaged better than 50 yards on each T. D. run! He also helps Quarterback Ray Yuricq with the passing. Coach Howard Heldman has been using a 6, 2, 2, 1 and a 5, 3, 2, 1, defense in stopping all opponents. He has a fast and experienced ball club. The starting backfield men have been playing together for three years and are led by co-captains Jack Shelar and John Siskowic.

Struthers still hasn't forgotten the 40 to 6 shelacking handed them by last year's Quakers. In fact, the only game in the last five years that the Wildcats like to think about is the 1944 game when they upset the Quakers 6 to 2 in a downpour of rain at "Lake Reilly Stadium." Only once did a Struthers eleven score more than one T. D. against a Barrett-coached team. In 1943 they scored 12 points in a lost cause, Salem winning 13 to 12.

Father: How is it that your January and February marks are so much lower than those of December?

Son: Why, you know, Pop, that everything is marked down after the holidays.

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## As I See It

By Tom Miner

Four games remain on the football schedule. Next week it is Struthers, then Rayen, Liverpool, and finally Lisbon. From here on in Salem will have to keep a nose to the grindstone if they want to end up with an 8-1 record.

Headed by "The Bull" Ehrhart and Eddie Bozich, the Quakers looked like "the team to beat" last Friday night. For the second time in the past three games the Quakers hit paydirt on their initial try from scrimmage. This run, which traveled some 73 yards, was perhaps the most spectacular play to be seen on the Quaker gridiron in the past ten years. It clearly showed the Quakers' down filed blocking and the alertness of the backs.

Taking nothing away from the brilliant running backs of Salem, this column would like to give recognition to an underpublicized group of players, the line. Seldom do the fans read about an individual who plays on the line, except if he is really outstanding during the course of a game. One always reads of the spectacular runs and passes of the games, but the blocking part of these plays are taken for granted.

All fans should stop and think: "How far could a back go if the line didn't block?" The answer is quite simple, "Nowhere."

Salem's line has improved each time out. Their pep, determination, intestinal fortitude, and the will to win are the biggest factors in the success of the Salem Quakers.

The line, consisting of Ken Schrom, Bill Pasco, Ford Joseph, Bill Miller, Jerry Smith, Ken Zeigler, Bob Muhleman, Walt Hank, Jay England, Joe Alessi, and Fred Roth, have been working hard to have a winning team, so when you are commenting on a nice run, think of the guys who blocked and made way for the ball carrier.

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### SIDELIGHTS

"Lige" Alexander has been nursing a bad ankle. He played Friday although it was bothering him—Walt Ehrhart had an average of 25 yards per try last week. Not bad at all!!

—Joe Nocera claims to be the best linebacker in the State. His explanation is simple, "I knock down the interference with my nose and tackle the ball carrier—Junior Reash looked classy when he returned a Bengal punt 30 yards. He almost got away—Bob Muhleman was out of uniform last Friday due to a mouth injury. Hope to see him in there tonight—Fred Csepke re-injured his ankle and will be out a couple more weeks—Walt Hank played a good game Friday. Congratulations, keep it up!—Bill Scott did some fancy side-stepping but tripped over his own man on the five-yard line—Wellsville High's coach is a regular guy. After the game he came in and paid the team a big compliment. A good example of good sportsmanship.

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