

THE QUAKER

VOL. XXIX, NO. 7.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

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Play Star Shines Elsewhere

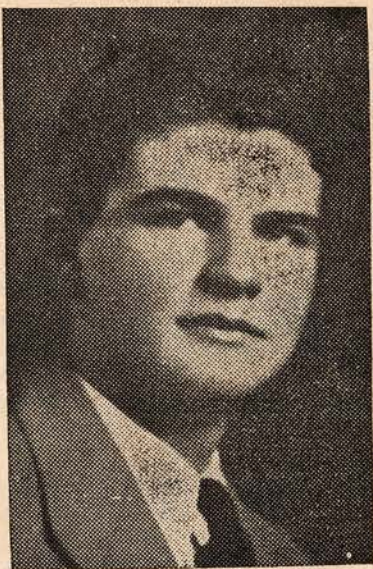
One of the most all-round jokesters of Salem High is senior Jerry Rice. Everyone knows him for his fine acting in many of the plays given on the stage of the high school auditorium.

Jerry, commonly known as "Rinse," can usually be seen at the Corner, happily eating fudgesicles and playing "So Tired" or any other selection by Glen Miller on the juke box.

As if you couldn't guess, his favorite book, movie, and play are "Life With Father." This couldn't have any thing to do with his current lead in the senior play by the same name, could be? Jerry says, however, that he will consent to attend other movies, too, but only if they list Dana Andrews among the starring cast.

By serving in the dramatics department since he first entered high school, Jerry has obtained the highest number of Thespian points ever achieved by a Salem High student. It is not yet known whether his 90 points are equaled in the National Thespian Society.

Congratulations go to Jerry for his performances in the past. Here's hoping he comes through with another expert portrayal in the senior play production.



JERRY RICE

Thanks!

To those of you who helped to put the Bond Issue through last Tuesday the students of Salem High say, "Thanks a lot." The improved school conditions resulting from this vote will amply repay your consideration.

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy is extended to Bonnie, Kenneth, and Jim Layden in the recent death of their father.

Band Presents Halloween Capers

The Salem High Band brought forth its black light performance for the first time this year at Reilly Stadium last Thursday night. The weird effects produced by the various formations and dances caused many an "oh" and "ah" as well as a few screams to arise from the bleachers.

Three skeletons wended their way through the ranks of glowing creatures, consisting of one arm and one leg, to the accompaniment of "Funeral Dirge." The long and short of things were depicted by Dave Jones and Bill Schuller acting as woodpeckers with long orange bills while the band played "Woody Woodpecker." As the last feature, a huge sign asking school levy votes was paraded in front of the stands.

Salem High School was the first to attempt the use of black light for band performances. A few other schools have now followed this pioneering move but it is still one of the most unusual procedures.

Annual Staff Conducts Photography Contest

Action Shots of School Life Preferred; Winner to be Awarded 1949 Annual

A school life snapshot contest, sponsored by the Quaker annual staff, will begin next week with the aim of securing good, varied, and typical snapshots for the school life division in the 1949 yearbook, according to Marjorie Reash, editor-in-chief.

In Brief . . .

Thespians Study Plays

Robert Askey, senior, is working on a scroll that will have the Thespians' names and ratings printed upon it. This scroll will be displayed in the library.

The National Thespians Association will issue stars and bars this year as certificates of membership. These will be used instead of the diplomas that have been used in the past.

Journalism Convention

The Tri-County Journalism Association will hold its second convention of the year next Wednesday evening. The host for this event will be the staff of the "Keramos Echoes," high school publication of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Hi-Tri Initiates

Thirty-three new members were initiated into the Hi-Tri in a formal candle-light service held last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Informal initiation was conducted during the day.

The new members are as follows: Joan Baker, Joanne Bova, June Brunner, Treva Bush, Dorothy Cibula, Lela Graber, Marjorie Green, Wanda Henceroth, Shirley Hill, Barbara Hughes, Kathey Hodge, Lois Firestone, Dora Jennings, Barbara Johnson, Jeanne Kelly, Isabel Kleipman, Martha Leininger, Shirley McCave, Wanda Winsler, Florence Nicholson, Connie Probert, Shirley Robusch, Virginia Sabec, Donna Schoss, Helen Schuller, Catherine Spack, Carol Steffel, Nancy Stockton, Jane Stoudt, Janet Trisler, Katherine Winkler, Harriet Worman, Gladys Wright, Frances Graybill.

Spanish Students Begin New Club

"Los Conquistadores" (The Conquerors) has been chosen as the name for the newly organized Spanish club, according to Miss Mildred Hollet, adviser. This club, the first of its kind for several years, was established at the request of several Spanish students.

The thirty-one members also selected their officers for the coming year as follows: Jerry Miller, president; Betty Driscoll, vice-president; Audrey Anderson, secretary; and Tom Zimmerman, treasurer.

All meetings of the group will be conducted in Spanish. It is hoped that by this procedure more Spanish may be learned by the members.

Snapshots may be submitted for competition from November 8 to November 19.

The person who turns in the best snap, as judged by the annual staff, will receive an annual free of charge or the equivalent in money.

Those snapshots which do not win may still be published as a part of the school life section.

All students are urged to enter the contest to help bring together pictures of students and student activities for possible publication in the 1949 Quaker.

All contestants are asked to follow these simple rules:

(1) Remember that "action" shots are better than poses.

(2) Be sure that your picture or pictures are clear in every detail.

(3) A large snapshot size picture is much better than a small candid snap.

(4) Submit as many pictures as you like, but place each snap in a separate envelope along with a slip of paper bearing the name of the contestant and the name or names of the individuals in the picture from left to right.

(5) DO NOT MARK OR MUTILATE THE PICTURE IN ANY WAY.

(6) All entries must be received by the Editor by Friday, November 19, when the contest closes.

(7) In the case of there being no pictures suitable for publication among the entries, no winner will be announced.

WRITING AWARDS TO BE OFFERED

Scholastic Writing Awards, presented by Scholastic Magazines to the winners of their annual contests, are again being offered this year.

All students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible. The Senior Division is set up to represent grades 10, 11 and 12, and the Junior Division consists of grades 7, 8 and 9.

Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit are the regional honors given. Various cash awards will be made in the national group of winners.

The classifications of writing in the Senior Division are as follows: short story, review, humor, autobiographical sketch, general article, literary article, current events report, radio scripts, and international letter writing.

The Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, sponsors the journalism division in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines. These classes are news story, feature story, editorial, sports writing, interview, and column.

For further rules and instructions see the bulletin posted in the Quaker office.

Dramatics Classes Present Short Plays

Various types of one-act plays are being prepared and presented by members of the dramatics classes.

"Orville's Big Date," presented by the first period class, had the following cast: Martha Whinery, Marge Haessly, Polly Ailes, and Bill Brown.

The cast of the fourth period class play, "Shock of His Life," included Ken Schrom, Joe Ciricosta, Frances Kline, Helen Leider, Marge Davidson, and Frank Mayhew.

The seventh period class presented "Everything Nice." The characters were portrayed by Nina Snyder, Marge Kelly, Rosanne Loutzenhiser, Jim Tausch, Margaret Gallagher, Dick Altenhof and Barbara Rising.

Honor Roll Mention

As the first six weeks passed around the corner and those fateful bits of cardboard were distributed to their various victims, the names of those more fortunate creatures whose grades were up to par were written for all to see.

However, just in case this smiling list escaped attention, here it is again.

4 POINT HONOR

Joe Bachman, Nettie Housel, Lowell King, Edward Menning, Marge Reash and Jim Callahan.

3 POINT HONOR

SENIORS: Roberta Albaugh, Audrey Anderson, Bob Baker, Bob Campbell, Mary Jane Coffee, Betty Driscoll, Gene Dean, Dick Dougherty, Viola Fldoe, Pat Faini, Betty Hergenrother, John Hermann, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Stella Jones, Frances Kline, Ray Matvey, Jerry Miller, Jennie Mozina, Joan Smith, Joanna Stoffer, Phyllis Sullivan, Antoinette Tempesta, Pat Thomp-

son, Ruth Winkler, Marcy Vaughn.

JUNIORS: Ben Bailey, Paul Berger, Joanne Bova, Treva Bush, Marge Davidson, Eugene Flint, Marge Greene, Lela Graber, Jerry Harroff, Roland Hiscox, Wanda Henceroth, Walter Mayhew, Carol Steffel, Jane Stoudt, Herb Kelly, Leo Kline, Shirley McCave, Jim Johnson, Shirley Smith, Jack Milligan, Richard Sell, Willard Stamp, George Reash, Bob Tarzan, Janet Trisler, Bill Tullis, Lawrence Vasilivich, Katherine Winkler, Christine Zealley, Jack Vincent.

SOPHOMORES: Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Jeanne Cocca, Paul Colananni, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, Jay England, Elizabeth Fultz, Eva Rae Hannay, Jack Hochadel, Jo Ann Hrovatic, Rosalie Hrovatic, Marilyn Lesch, Joyce Langherst, June Kloetzly, Colleen Kirby, Marilyn Kerr, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Barbara Ross, Ann Rufer, Koula Menegos, Mary Hollinger, Jean Garlock, Mary Jane Taflan, Donna Stoffer, Janet Stoudt, Anna Sweeny, Robert Theiss, John Votaw, Bob Zimmerman.

FRESHMEN: Martha Alexander, Donna Arnold, Louise Bauman, Jean Cameron, Everett Crawford, Robert Dunn, Jim Edgerton, Elinore Everett, Lois Flint, Richard Garlock, Don Getz, Frederick Horning, Carl Kaufman, Barbara McArthur, Susan Menegos, Shirley Miller, Anne Montgomery, Dorothy Pozniko, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Mary Ellen Searles, Betty Lou Shepherd, Beverly Siers, Micheal Silver, Joanne Wilms, Bill Winder, Joe Winkler.

Readin', Writin' and Math

By HERB KELLY

School is defined in the dictionary as an institution of teaching and learning.

Learning is undoubtedly the chief factor of our school life, but there are others that are also very important.

The first of these is school spirit. School spirit is that feeling that runs up and down your spine and that throbbing that comes in your throat when you sing your Alma Mater. It is that invisible love deep down inside you that urges you to cheer your school on until your voice gives out. That same feeling in your spine and throat will accompany the singing of your Alma Mater many years after you have left the hallowed walls of your beloved school.

The second is the playing of sports. The engaging in any sport, whether it be toting the pigskin,

gracefully roping the hurdles, trudging along the rolling hills, or leaping for a rebound, produces that essential quality, good sportsmanship, along with providing an outlet for a youth's energy which is essential to keeping him out of mischief.

The third and last of these important factors is the creating of friends. We, as students, form many acquaintances in school. Sitting near each other in a classroom, we form many friendships which we might have missed otherwise. After graduation we will treasure these friends all our life and have many other happy times with them.

After graduation we will retain not only our education, but also our friends, our good sportsmanship, and our school spirit.

All of these necessary factors are created in that wonderful portion of our life, our school life.

Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

TURLENECK

Hey-y-y, mighty nice, guys. We mean those flashy T-shirts with the turtle-necks and long sleeves the more dashing of the Salem hemmen have acquired. Art Frazier, Bob Tarzan, and Leo Kline are a few who answer the preceding description.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

And what could make for a happier birthday than the neat brown cardigan Donna Neely presented our gal Stella with! Golly, wish I had a birthday.

QUESTIONAIRE

Guess what?

We saw a darling green plaid skirt! Where did we see it?

At the Jaycee Dance last Thursday after the game!

How is it made?

Almost straight, with a nice gold ornament on the fob-belt!

Whose is it?

Wilma Bingham's of course!

Prettpp neat, eh?

Righto!

SKII SWEATERS SUPREME

What is neater than matching sweaters for the steadies, may I ask you? Shirley Robuseh and her ex-basketball star (Kelly, natchery) have them. These pullovers are not only decorative, but they also add to that "we-belong-to-each-other" look which is so readily evident.

COCOA BROWN

Roseanne Loutenhiser has the nicest blouse of this color to come out in a long time. It's absolutely indescribable. You'll just have to see it to believe how pretty it is. Adjectives fail me completely.

COURSE HORSE

How many girls and boys have a Frankensteinish laugh? We have to admit that there are more of those who do than those who don't. Instead of learning to be dignified and quiet, we bring attention to ourselves by a caw that would do a parrot justice. Ah, what we wouldn't do to have been gifted with a sweet musical laugh which would put a mountain brook to shame! Alas, this social asset can be gained only by weeks of self-restraining practice in front of your mirror. Is it worth all that? It sure is, son, Moral of this story: He who laughs weirdest is the queerest.

College Corner

Western Reserve University,
Cleveland, Ohio

Western Reserve University stipulates in its entrance requirements that graduates of an approved high school may be admitted if their academic records meet the approval of the Committee on Admission and Academic Standing and provided they qualify on the basis of the scholastic aptitude tests selected by Cleveland College.

The tuition for most of the different schools in the Western Reserve University is \$14.00 per credit hour. There are scholarships available to high school graduates which cover the cost of tuition for two semesters in an academic year. These scholarships are awarded to the students who rank in the highest third of their classes and who have been recommended by their principals.

Different schools in the University include Adelbert College (men's liberal arts), Flora Stone Mather College (women's liberal arts), applied social sciences, pharmacy, architecture, nursing, medicine, law, dentistry, library science.



HE HAS BLOND HAIR... AND THE CUTEST
BROKEN NOSE I EVER SAW.

Circle in Red

- Wed. Nov. 3—Senior Class Meeting
 Mon. Nov. 8—The Ohio State University Psychological test will be given sometime during this week to all sophomores and to those upperclassmen who haven't taken it previously.
 Thurs. Nov. 11—Armistice Day; no school.
 Fri. Nov. 12—Senior play preview.
 Mon. Nov. 15—Beginning of Book Week. Assembly sometime during week.
 Tues. Nov. 16—Band recognition assembly.
 Thurs. Nov. 18—Assembly, A. M. Senior play presented to Junior High.
 Fri. Nov. 19—Senior play.
 Sat. Nov. 20—Senior play.
 Thurs. Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day; no school.
 Fri. Nov. 26—No school.

WHAT IS IT?

The man who buy it, doesn't want it.
 The man who has it, can't use it.
 The man who buys it, doesn't want it.
 A coffin!

DAIRY PRODUCT

- 1st: Why did the moron milk the cow upside down?
 2nd: He wanted the cream on top!

First Camper: "I do all the cooking and baking for all you girls and what do I get? Nothing!"

Second Camper: "You're lucky; we get indigestion."

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

To the romantic comedians of Salem High go this week's orchids. Of course it could be none other than Carolyn Rowlands and George (or Sam) Reash. These two juniors have been going steady for quite a while now. It will probably last for lots longer seeing as how they hardly ever argue. (Ahem!)

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why have certain sophomore girls developed cases of dish-pan hands? IT COULDN'T be because of soaped windows! Or could it?

Razors pain you;
 Rivers are damp;
 Acids pain you;
 And drugs cause cramp;
 Guns aren't lawful;
 Nooses give;
 Gas smells awful;
 Ya' might as well live!

—Dorothy Parker.

AHEM!

He: "Can you explain what flirtation is?"
 She: "It's the red tape a man has to go through before he can kiss a girl!"

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Eggzactly a year ago last Saturday "Mert" had an eggzident on Marilyn Burn's front porch?

TELL ME WHY

Tell me why the stars do shine,
 (Ask an astronomer!)
 Tell me why the ivy twine,
 (Because it's a clinging vine.)
 Tell me why the skies are blue,
 (That's a good question.)

—The Arlington.

SOUND FAMILIAR?

A High School: An institution with 800 students and 300 stadium seats for them.
 (Hint-Hint)

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Day Of Remembrance

By CAROL JOHNSON

Eleven o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918. That was the beginning of Armistice Day, now a legal holiday in the United States.

In all the length and breath of America, in the British Isles, in Italy, and especially in France where most of the fighting had taken place, that was a day of untold joy! Peace had come!

Peace at last after four long awful years of fighting on land, in the air, and at sea. Peace! That was all that mattered and, as the bells rang out and the whistles blew and people shouted and wept and sang for joy, a new holiday was born.

What the day was to mean in the future was no concern at that time of precious victory. The realization at the moment was the end of fighting, silence on the battlefields, emptying of trenches, of crowds thronging the streets and every heart overflowing with gladness. Crowds went wild; bands played; tremendous showers of paper littered the streets and fell like snow upon

thousands of hysterically happy Americans.

These should be days of peace, but they are not. Even now, as we stand at eleven o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month on this thirtieth anniversary of Armistice Day, we watch with grimness of mind and with aching heart the manner in which spheres of influence take shape in the world. We hear predictions of the inevitableness of a "shooting or blasting war," more disastrous than all others.

More than ever before we should make this Armistice Day a day of remembrance. Remembering the horrors of the days and years of war and the relief and joy that came after. In every family the vacant place at the table or the wound of the body or mind of loved ones marks the closeness with which the last war struck upon our dear ones.

Let us remember then, this day, our dead, and ask Almighty God that "the good work begun in them may be perfected" in the lasting peace of the world. Let us shun forever these things that lead to war. Let us, by the grace of God, continue in the Peace that began on the first Armistice Day.

NICKNAMES IN THE NEWS

Suzie O'Donnell informs us that from now on Bill Pasco prefers to be called by the cute handle of "Birdie."

MORE PARTIES

A rather small party was held after the game Friday at Big Frank's (as usual). Don Silver and Frances Kline, Shirley and Jerry, and Kenny Schrom and Martha Whinery watched Mark Miller do his juggling act while his date, Bob Askey, patiently stood by.

REMEMBER?

When the very first issue of this column came out last year, we asked you to tell us all about your parties, your jokes, and your friends. Until this week, we've had to dig and hunt around for all the news that has come out. This columnist really appreciates that sort of thing and sincerely hopes that all the rest of you will do the same. Homeroom 207 locker number 334, or the Quaker office will be more than willing to hear all the news.

FOR SHAME !!!

With all those wonderful juniors to pick from, the ballot box for Personality Miss and Personality Mister proved to be absolutely empty upon examination Thursday night. Tch, tch! Just for that we've decided to pick our own junior personalities. The ideal junior girl would be stacked something like this:

Hair—Marge Greene

Eyes—Rita Pierce

Nose—Janet Lodge

Smile—Jeanne Kelly

Disposition—Janet Vincent

Shape—Mable Dolence

Clothes—Carol Steffel

And the ideal junior boy whom we'd like to see would be made up of these fellas:

Hair—Bob Lepping

Eyes—Don Wank

Nose—Joe Nocera

Smile—Wayne Slosser

Disposition—Jim Tausch

Build—Bob Muhleman

Clothes—Jim Coy

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Senior Tackle, Ken Zeigler, Turned In Fine Performance

By VIC LAKE

Senior Ken Zeigler, who plays tackle for the Salem High football squad, is another lad that has "struck it out" for four years. He has turned in one of the best defensive performances this year. Besides the sports at school, his favorites include baseball and swimming.

Ken is very active in other things at school besides sports. He is a member of the Thespians, the Sa-lemasquers and the Spanish Club, "Los Conquistadores." He is also on the Quaker business staff and is treasurer of the Varsity S.

Kenny says his choice for a college would be either Columbia or Ohio Wesleyan. Business administration and aeronautics are the subjects he wants to take up at college. Aeronautics will help him fulfill his ambition which is to be a flyer. The moments he remembers best while at school are those starting his first football game.

Best-liked in Salem High by Kenny

is "the swell bunch that attends it." His pet peeves are "girls that are loud and wear too much make-up and some of the characters in S. H. S!"

When asked how he feels about leaving Salem Hi and football, Ken answered, "I don't like it and I'm sorry to leave. I think Coach Barrett will be hard to beat."

For a new angle on a favorite hangout, he picks his own home. He likes to listen to "Cabin B 13" on the radio. "Maybe You'll Be There" is his favorite popular song. He also likes model building and collecting guns for a pastime and a hobby. When he gets away from all these enjoyments and goes to the movies, he likes best to see Gary Cooper and Esther Williams.

Kenny would like all the members of the team to know this: "I'd like to tell all who are on the team that I've enjoyed playing with them and I hope we can turn out a good season for the coach."



KEN ZEIGLER, Right Tackle

Party Book By Betty Betz Is Filled With Good Suggestions

By LOIS FIRESTONE

The "Betty Betz Party Book" is a book you party-loving kids won't want to miss. Betty Betz, the author, has answered just about any questions anyone could ever think of about parties, and she has quite a few suggestions and ideas just for teens!

Betty isn't very far away from being a teen-ager herself. Right now, she writes a newspaper column, draws cartoons for "Seventeen," and has written the book "Your Manner Are Showing." This book has the know-all of good etiquette. It's interesting reading, fun to look at, and at the same time it's teaching you "how."

Throughout her "party" book, Betty has drawn many clever little drawings. She always manages to get Fatso, her dog, somewhere in them.

There are suggestions for all kinds of parties, whom to invite, how to invite them, what to have to eat, and what to do with your guests after they get there.

Next come the suggestions for manners for guests to take to heart. Then, of course, there is the matter of what clothes to wear—what styles, what color, and when to wear a hat (this applies mostly to the gals, but it goes for boys, too). Of course, everyone has the problem of getting parents "out of the way." Most of our parents will be good enough to give up their living

room for just one evening and go up to their bedroom with some coffee and a good book. But, if you're having troubles on how to be diplomatic, well, Betty may give you a few pointers.

Miss Betz has given sixteen suggestions for parties, starting from a slumber party (which is a swell start, for what's more fun than a slumber party?) down to a bicycle brunch.

There's a lot of pretty little songs and trillions of games. The games aren't babyish or boring, but just right for teens.

Now, don't you think this is quite a book? And wait till you see the cute little cover!

Korny Kolumn

Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!"

Mother: . . . and, honey, when you're in the zoo, don't get too near the animals.

Child: Oh, mother, I won't do anything to hurt them.

A young matron was enjoying the attentions of her dinner partner, a handsome Westerner. "But how old do you think I am?" she asked. "Shucks," he replied, "I don't know, ma'am, but if I saw you on the street, I'd whistle first and estimate afterward."

The traffic officer became highly enraged at an elderly woman who, after he'd flagged her to stay on the sidewalk, strolled calmly out into the street.

"Lady," roared the officer, "don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?"

"I ought to," she snapped. "For the last 25 years I've been a school teacher?"

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As I See It

By Tom Miner

The results of the games last week only lit the fuse for this game tonight. Salem's loss to previously victory-less Rayen showed the Quakers to be far from an unbeatable team. This, coupled with the Potters' impressive showing against Martins Ferry, proves that the Barrettmen will have to capitalize on every break in order to end up on top of the score. The Potters threw a terrific scare into Martins Ferry, rated No. 8 in Ohio, before they lost their lead in the final quarter. Ferry won 13 to 7.

Liverpool will move into this game with a record of just one win and six setbacks. One of the reverses came at the hands of that Alliance powerhouse, Salem will enter the game with four wins, two losses, and a tie. The tie was with Struthers who last week defeated Ravenna 19 to 14. Earlier in the season the Ravens scored a 19 to 0 victory over the Quakers.

The head coach of football at East Liverpool is Harold Leffler. This is his first full year as head mentor of the Potters, having taken over the reins early last season. Last year the Barrettmen handed the Lefflermen a 25 to 13 licking. The previous year the Quakers drubbed Liverpool 38 to 6. This made Mr. Barrett's record with the Potters two wins and three setbacks. Tonight will give him a chance to even things up.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Bill Pasco, a Frosh, and Joe Nocera, a junior, were standouts for the Quakers last week. Bill, a guard playing line backer, was Salem's great defensive pillar last week. Joe caught passes all during the last half. He scored once and helped set up the second score. Keep up the good work!!!

PROVINS QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET

With the running of the Annual District Cross Country Meet at Akron last Saturday, Salem High's cross country team brought to a close its competition for the 1948 season.

Although the Quakers placed ninth in team standing last Saturday, Paul Provins, the outstanding sophomore runner, finished sixth in a field of 62 runners. This place enabled him to qualify for the State Meet at Mansfield tomorrow. His time was 10:29 minutes, compared to the winning time of 9:59 minutes by Bob Boxler, of Akron East.

Other Salem runners were Charles Bailey, Robert Campbell, Jim Cosgarea and Willard Stamp. The other members of the team not competing were Gene Dean, Paul Colananni, Jerry Miller, Eugene Woodworth and John Rottenborn.

Speaking of the completed season, Coach Tray Penner stated, "The Salem Cross Country team had a highly successful season. Not only because of the win and loss record, but also because of the spirit of interest and competition shown by the runners who finished the season. It is because of the deep interest of the boys who participate in this sport that cross country is considered a major sport in the high school. It is hoped that more boys will become interested in it, if they have the intestinal fortitude that makes them two-milers.

The coach also gave recognition to the two managers, Nick Zantal and Don Coffee.

The team's season record is as follows. three dual meet victories, one dual meet loss, one triangular victory, second in the Mahoning Valley Meet, ninth in the District Meet.

Our Sincerest . . .
Into each life a little "Rayen" must fall.

Rayen Upsets Salem Eleven

By DON SILVER

In a wild scoring during the closing minutes of the game Youngstown Rayen outdid the Salem Quakers in a heartbreaker at Reilly Stadium last Thursday by the close score of 14 to 13.

With only six minutes left to play, the Red and Black went over for the first score of the game, but failed to make the extra point which later cost Salem the victory. On the following kickoff, Rayen ran the ball 90 yards for the tying goal and also made the extra point.

Rayen then intercepted a Salem pass on the Salem 33 and marched for another touchdown and made the extra.

The home boys gave hope back to the fans when they went over for another with time running out. The extra point was made.

Salem kept the ball pretty much in its own possession during most of the fog-bound first half. They twice threatened during this half, once to the 33 and once to the 21, but just couldn't make it. In the third quarter Coach Barrett's boys moved once to the Rayen 16 and once to the 15.

After receiving a Rayen punt, it took the Quakers only five plays to make the first TD of the game from the 16. On the first play, Miner tossed to Nocera who lateraled to Roth when almost tackled. This play moved the ball from the Salem 16 to the Rayen 36. Ehrhart and Bozich each tried the line but gained only two yards. Miner tossed another one to Nocera on the 23, and went over. Walt missed the extra point.

On the kickoff, Burney took the ball for a 90 yard trip and a touchdown for Youngstown. Orechoneg booted the point.

After receiving the kickoff, Miner's pass was intercepted. It took only two plays to move the pigskin from the Salem 33 to and over the goal. The kick again was good.

After the kickoff Miner tossed one to Alessi but the ump's called an interference on the pass by Rayen and the Quakers had the ball on the Rayen eight yard line. Bozich carried the ball over on the second play. Ehrhart booted the ball between the uprights and the score stood at Rayen 14, Salem 13.

Barrettmen To Meet Potters Here Tonight

Quakers Will Have To Be On Toes; Liverpool After One More Victory

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

A greatly under-rated East Liverpool eleven will be in town tonight for a one night stand. The team from down along the Ohio River will throw in everything they have for just one more look at a victory, and there is no other team that they would rather defeat than Salem.

Salem has yet to record a victory over Youngstown Rayen, their jinx. Although Salem outdid them in every way, they trailed Rayen in the most vital department, the score.

Time and time again the Quakers drove deep into the enemy's territory, but lacked the punch to produce a score. They made a brilliant goal line stand, didn't have to kick once, and racked up 17 first downs to Rayen's 7 but still lost.

Rayen's 1-2-3-punch, Burney, Jackson and Orechoneg, put an end to any thought of a Quaker victory. Burney and Orechoneg scored the points for the visitors, whereas Jackson was a standout on defense.

The Barrettmen, minus their two starting tackles, ran all over Rayen most of the game, but got "cold feet" whenever they were in scoring territory. It wasn't an off night for "Ben's Boys" for the statistics show an all-over Salem command. In the passing department Salem gained more yards than they have in all of their previous games.

The reason for another Quaker defeat is unknown. Perhaps the players had been reading the papers too much and thought Rayen a pushover. After all, Rayen's record was very poor.

This column is making no predictions or criticisms, but if that was the reason for last week's defeat, the Quakers had better change their ways for the E. Liverpool contest.

The Potters' record is also unimpressive, but they are no push over. Last week Liverpool threw a scare into Martins Ferry who were undefeated and rated eighth in the state. Need there be any more said about the Potters' power? For the past two years Salem has downed this rival. This should make it three in a row, but it will take 48 solid minutes of good hard football.—We'll see—

The probable starting line-up for East Liverpool is:

| | Wt. | Ht. | Yr. | on Var. |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|-----|---------|
| L. E.—William Pizzica | 155 | 5'9½" | 2 | |
| L. T.—Paul Jackson | 160 | 5'11" | 2 | |
| C.—Robert Kincaid | 190 | 6' | 2 | |
| R. G.—Herb Reynolds | 195 | 6'1" | 2 | |
| R. T.—Rob. Blatchford | 190 | 6' | 3 | |
| R. E.—Gene Rose | 150 | 6' | 2 | |
| L. H.—Homer Dray | 135 | 5'7½" | 2 | |
| Q. B.—Harold Stanley | 144 | 5'10" | 2 | |
| F. B.—Wm. Canne | 190 | 5'11½" | 1 | |
| R. H.—Ray Sullivan | 160 | 5'7½" | 2 | |

Possible starters: L. E.—Warrick and L. H.—McCullough.

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