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## Perry Como To Choose 'Most Natural Girl'

### Recuperation from a Rest

By SHIRLEY McCAVE

Of course a student's idea of a perfect day off from school is one where he can sleep all day. That's what I should have done but I decided to go uptown and shop. I guess quite a few people had the same notion as I did.

Standing meekly at the sweater counter, I started to pick up a long-sleeved one. Just then a big fat lady grabbed for the same sweater. I ended up with what used to be a long-sleeved sweater. It was now the mid-rift and short-sleeve type.

Spying one of my girl friends, I waved and started pushing my carcass in her general direction. (It was really more on the shoving side.) I managed to get close enough to shout my invitation for a coke. We were lucky to find a booth in the corner drugstore and melted into it. A little boy in the next booth kept putting his ice-cream spoon in my hair so I felt like a crushed nut sundae. We finished our drinks and took our leave but not without a word of advice to the little angel's mother. If she didn't give him chloroform, we would.

On the way home I took inventory. One very irritated pair of feet, one head of hair to be washed, and the feeling that I was twice as tired as I usually was after a day at school. Days off are nice, but they should come in pairs. One day for pleasure and one for rest!

### S. H. S. Organizes Student Book Club

Salem High School will observe the twenty-ninth annual National Book Week, November 14 to November 20, with the establishing of a local unit of The Teen-Age Book Club, a national organization which operates similarly to the Book-of-the-Month Club.

By becoming members of this plan, teen-agers may purchase favorite books at a low cost. A free book is given for every four selections purchased. Five titles are given each month from which members make their choice.

Already forty-three pupils have indicated a desire to join this club. Anyone else who wishes to become a member should speak to Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, or to one of the English teachers. Club meetings will be brief and will be held to a minimum so far as number is concerned as the purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for students to purchase and read good books.

The 1948 theme of Book Week is "Books Tell the Story." Schools, libraries, and bookstores from coast to coast are co-operating to make books a real part of every young

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### Many Thanks!

Miss Sarah Boxee, freshman class adviser, and Miss Edith Cope, adviser of the G. A. A., wish to thank all those who worked at the refreshment stand last Friday for their cooperation in doing a fine job.

### In Brief . . .

#### Orchestra To Perform

Howard Pardee, Salem High instrumental musical instructor, has announced that various instruments from the Junior High orchestra will be added to supplement the senior high organization for their performance November 18 and 19. They will be working in cooperation with the senior play sponsors by providing musical interludes before the play and between acts.

#### Thespians Pick Plays

"A By-Line for St. Luke" has been chosen by the Thespians to be presented in a Book Week assembly. The cast consists of members of that organization.

A second play, which will star freshmen and sophomores and which is entitled "A Made to Order Christmas," has been selected for production in December.

Any member of the freshman or sophomore class is eligible to try out for a part.

#### Bachman Cops First

Joe Bachman won first prize for his coin display in the recent hobby show at the Memorial Building. As his award he was given a Certificate of Merit and a year's membership in the Salem Coin and Stamp Club.

Carl Kaufman also won one of the awards.

#### New Track Trophies

Two new track trophies were recently added to the show case by Coach Troy Penner.

The one was won by Alex Kamsky, Jerry Miller, Ray Yeager, and Jack Scullion in the Mile Medley Relay.

The other was won by William Miller, William Catlin, Gene Dean, and Ray Yeager in the Mile Relay in the Columbiana County track meet.

### Tattle Tales

Way back, in the deep dark past, all of us must have had a secret association with nursery rhymes. Perhaps even you, in the hidden depth of your mind (?) have noticed these startling facts.

That tale of horror, "Little Red Riding Hood," is daily being portrayed right here in our own hall. Norma Cunningham is the heroine followed by the traditional wolf. There are several competing for the latter part, but none have seemed to have the right qualities needed.

Ken Schrom, Danny Lockhart, and Mark Miller have a decided resemblance of "The Three Bears." Don't you agree that Fran Kline is a double for "Goldilocks?"

The "Little Boy Blue" who blows his horn has recently announced his retirement and greets his successor, Dick Dougherty.

The last fact is not so shattering, merely charming. This has to do with Donna Neely and her role as "Puss in the Boots."

### Jr. Red Cross Sponsors Drive

The Salem Junior Red Cross has started its annual drive for members this year, as it has since its establishment in 1917. More than 19,000,000 members in public, parochial, and private schools throughout the world contribute to this organization.

The motto of the association, "Service to Others," is carried out not only in work through-out our own country, but also in foreign nations. They have sent \$5,642,710 worth of blackboards, paper, painting equipment, books, powdered milk, cod liver oil, and numerous other necessities to these countries since the end of the war.

In the Salem High membership drive, the following home rooms have reported 100 per cent contribution: 210, 204, 201, 303 and 208. Other rooms have not yet submitted their totals.

Anyone who is still interested in joining may do so. Those who became members will receive a lapel button with a red cross upon it as a token of their generosity.

### Eight Girls Selected by Classes To Vie for Quaker Annual Honor

Perry Como, popular radio singer, has agreed to select Salem High School's "most natural girl" for the 1949 Quaker annual, Marjorie Reash, editor-in-chief, revealed this week.

### Board Expresses Thanks for Levy

The passage of the school Bond Issue will make it possible for the school children in the southern part of town to have all day sessions instead of attending school half days. The School Board is grateful to the voters for making complete the building program.

Supt. E. S. Kerr recently attended a conference at Ohio State University on school building problems. The conference was sponsored by the Ohio State University, Ohio Architects Society, and the State Department of Education. Among the leading speakers were Ray L. Hannon, Chief of School Housing Section, United States Office of Education; Francis R. Schere, Architect for Schools of New York; and Walter A. Taylor, American Institute of Architecture, Washington, D. C.

Eight girls were chosen by their respective classmates last Friday to vie for this honor. They are Martha Whinery and Pat Thompson, representing the senior class; Janet Vincent and Mable Dolence, the junior class; Mary Jane Taflan and Eva Rae Hannay, the sophomore class; Millie Maier and Joan Robusch, the freshman class.

Mr. Como will make his selection from individual eight by ten photographs of these girls which will be submitted to him by the annual staff. His decision will not be announced until the 1949 Quaker is distributed.

The "most natural girl" will be pictured in the yearbook along with the seven other girls.

Mr. Como agreed to judge the pictures in a letter recently received by the editor. The staff has also received a large autographed picture of the well known singer.

This display of the eight girls selected as their class queens is to be a part of a school life division which has been added to the 1949 Quaker.

### Criticism Without Censure

AN EDITORIAL

During the last year it seems that much barbed and unjust criticism has been aimed at our football and basketball teams. In the last week our band was also unduly criticised for presenting what we and the majority would call a novel and well-executed show.

If this criticism would be given as constructive advice it would undoubtedly be much better received, but when this criticism is deliberately published to incite wrath between individuals, schools, and towns, it seems, as a general rule, that this so-called enthusiasm breeds more trouble than actual enthusiasm for a good clean game or a spirited band performance.

Everyone knows that both our grid team and our band work very hard and do their best in performing, and we're sure they would gratefully accept useful advice given them and appreciate the enthusiasm of the individual, school, or town in their rightful backing of the spirited competition between rival schools.

It's too bad that certain individuals try to commercialize school spirit. It tends to make the majority think that the minority doesn't know which end is up.

### Jr. High Team Shows Strength

The Junior High football team, in its first season of interscholastic competition, has chalked up a percentage to be envied by the high school squad.

The Fitzsimmons eleven first tallied over their Minerva opponents 36 to 18 and over Leetonia 7 to 6 on the oppositions' fields. A home game with Minerva dealt them another defeat, 19 to 6. The fourth game of the season was played with Maple Ridge Wednesday.

The seventh grade nature club has elected the following officers: Tom Sweteye, president; Jerry Martin vice-president. Plans are being made to make scrap books for charity wards in children's hospitals. Their present project is the making of a leaf chart.

Members of the seventh grade girls club recently selected the officers for the year as follows: Kay Ferrall, president; Barb Cameron, vice-president; Nora Guiler, secretary-treasurer.

### Tribulations of the Try-out

By MARGIE HAESSLY

Being backstage bothers me. It is so quiet here. Oh! There's my cue! I run on to the stage and dramatically heave a rock at the villain. Oops! This isn't to happen until the next act!

The director is slightly disturbed. In my next tryout, just at the crucial moment when I should be showing my dramatic ability, I trip on to the stage in my most awkward manner.

After several scoldings now, I fit into my character part like a dream. Facial expression? What is that? The director says that the giddy, crazy, brat should not be as dramatic as I try to make her. So I cut out all seriousness and act natural. (?)

Now my voice is too high and only those on stage can hear me. I must now decide to lower my voice or give up acting. My, My! I never knew my voice could be so low. I never dreamed there was so much to know about everything. Exhausted, I withdraw from the try outs for a rest period.

The director now tries a friend of

mine in the parts for which I had tried out. My, my, but she's good. But if you could read my thoughts they'd be . . . "She's a born actress, she acts every day of her life, but she is good. Maybe I'd better try out for Marradee, the maid."

The tryouts have been dragged out continually for two hours. Tired as I act, and weary as thou hast made me, I am put into the role as the attractive wife of an oil magnet. Ha, ha. Me? My director thinks I'd better as the daughter because she has laryngitis. Easy, eh?

Two and a half hours! Curtain! A few shaky hand shakes and good-byes and in no time at all the auditorium is vacant. I certainly have been busy today. I found myself a brat, a maid, then married and a mother, and the first time in my life I wasn't "me."



# Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

## JOSEPH ANTHONY ALESSI

The two Joes have been having a little controversy over who is the most important. Therefore, they've enlisted the help of the Quaker to settle their dispute. Namely, who will get his name in this issue the greatest number of times. The candidate in this corner is . . . you guessed it . . . Joseph Anthony Alessi! Though the boy is spectacular, he couldn't think up a good reason for having his name in a fashion column, but we'll excuse him if he goes out there tonight and does justice to the proud Red and Black of the Salem Quakers. It's the game of the year, ya know, (unquote Don Beattie) and I wish you'd stomp 'em, Joe, just for me! (There, that's four times.)

## JUMPER JUPITERS

Marilyn Eberwein and Shirley Mason are two of the best-dressed girls in S. H. S. and they certainly look the part in their new winter jumpers. Marilyn made hers; it's bright red wool with a flared skirt and square neck. Shirley's is equally sharp; woods green corduroy, with the same square-cut neckline and a skirt with gathers in the front.

## UNDERCLASSMEN'S SPECIAL

Yes sir, almost every freshman and sophomore in view is wearing one neat Tee shirt brazenly striped in three-inch bands of every color in the rainbow.

## A SIGHT NOT TO BE MISSED

At least that's what we've heard. You who've seen them will undoubtedly know what we're talking about. A report hot off the wires declares that these are the sensation of the age. A revolution in men's wear. In short, a brilliant tweedy creation in brown, red, orange, blue, tan, green, and about every other color nameable. Sounds really super, eh? Well, try them before you buy them. Models now on show are Jerry Rice and Johnny Votaw.

## B-FURRED

The "B" stands for "bunny hair," and Lois Firestone has a luscious sweater of it, Cardigan-style with short sleeves. The color is a very pale lavender.

## SKIRTS! SKIRTS! SKIRTS!

A maroon corduroy with two big pockets, a pencil-slim brown, and a mighty nice-looking green and white checked flannel are the ones to which we are referring. They belong to Frances Kline, Pat Thompson, and Betty Miller, respectively.

## HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

There is nothing in the world worse than the sinking feeling you get when you discover you misplaced a valuable trinket, particularly if it has a sentimental value. Something is lost every day, and often you are quite sure just where you left it. You remember distinctly putting that tape-bound class-ring on the paper-towel box before washing your hands; yet when you go back to the D. R. one look tells you it's gone. You try on a blouse in the dress shop and lay your little gold locket or pin on the counter and forget it. Same old story. It's gone when you return for it. If you weren't grown up you'd just sit down and bawl about it, the feeling is so bad. Not only have you lost your sacred locket, you've practically lost your faith in mankind too. How anyone can be brazen enough or stupid enough to walk off with an item that means so much to it's owner is more than puzzling. Yet, apparently, it happens quite often. Something disappears; it never turns up at the office; it is just gone. But properties don't walk off by themselves. Even if you never get caught, you are degrading your own character. Better turn honest now, before you develop into a kleptomaniac.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

# What It Means To Us

By CAROL JOHNSON

"Books Tell the Story" is the slogan for the 1948 celebration of Book Week, November 14-20.

Since its beginning in 1919, Children's Book Week has been recognized not only nationally but internationally as a worthy project. It has the endorsement of youth organizations, educational groups, intercultural and international organizations because all of them have become increasingly aware of the important part books play in creating greater understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.

The purposes of Book Week are in accord with those educational principles which aim to interest boys and girls in the library, good books and literature; to encourage them in the love of good books and reading; and to increase public appreciation of good books through improved library service and facilities.

Plans for varied observance of Book Week are under way throughout the nation. Libraries all over the land will be participating, to some extent at least, in the nationwide week bringing the right books to the atten-

tion of young readers.

What is a more fitting time to appeal to both adults and young people? It is time that each and every one of us came to the realization of the fact that, as people of a free country, we are the ones who create a demand for the types of literature we want to read. We should hang our heads in shame at the lurid description of the cheap literature some book clubs are making available to be read by our young people, the future generation of America.

Must we resort to literature of such a degrading level when there are still some authors who are willing to use their talents to write books that will elevate, improve, and refresh the mind rather than contaminate it? These authors stand out as shining examples in comparison to those who are trying to pawn off foul literature on us. Let's not wallow in the mud they are flinging forth so generously. Let's do something in our community so that between November 14 and 20 as many people as possible will realize how many fine worthwhile books are available in our library and on the market for the readers of America.

# Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

## ARTISTS OF S. H. S.

For some of those lucky students who received A and B reports instead of the usual technicolor cards, homeroom 122 revived the "hickory stick learning" by presenting their honor role in a very tricky way. Wilma Firestone and Liz Fultz have combined their talents and produced an old-fashioned boy and girl in colored chalk, standing on either side of a full-length scroll. Very novel, and very good drawings!

## HEY, DERE'S A NEW GOIL IN TOWN!

And she's from Brooklyn, no less. Mary Christensen is the dark, tall, attractive sophomore whom you've seen being squired by Dave White recently. If she has that Brooklyn accent, it isn't too evident 'cause she's naturally a bit shy of this huge metropolis of Salem. But just to satisfy your own curiosity, why not look up this tasty dish?

## LESSON IN ENGLISH

Subject—Girl and boy.  
Appositive—Helen Leider and Bob Hinchcliff.  
Adjectives—Cute senior lass and handsome junior lad.  
Predictate—They're going steady.

## HI-TRI INITIATION

Bowing, carrying books, proposing, and other noon-time performances given by the new junior members of the Hi-Tri, made up of honor roll students, were only the things you saw. The real initiation took place last Tuesday evening in the gym when Dora Jennings, Florence Nicholson, Harriet Worman, Shirley McCave, Barb Hughes, Cathy Hodge, and many, many others too numerous to mention went through a series of stunts that nearly floored the ones who were initiating. After crawling through several obstacle courses, the new members were forced to eat some very delicious Vicks-cracker sandwiches, hot peppers, raw eggs with pieces of onion beat up in it, and other tasty morsels. After brushing their teeth in colored-water, they kissed a bible composed of lard and mustard, and then were marched over to a "branding table" where an ice cube felt very much like a hot poker. Carrying a good mouthful of alum-

water, they crawled up and down four flights of stairs. Being blind-folded through all this, they were finally allowed to see the light long enough to shove a limburger cheese ball across the gym floor with their noses. Following an impressive candle-light formal ceremony, the entire club was treated to jello, cakes, potato chips, and coke (which only the senior members enjoyed).

# College Corner

## Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio

A high school graduate must have fifteen credits, be above the average in his class, be in good health, have a nice personality and good conduct, and have his principal's recommendation to be eligible to enter Antioch College. The usual college preparatory course is required along with the ability to read, write, and speak good English; a good foundation is mathematics, including algebra and geometry; a general knowledge of history, including that of the United States; elementary work in science; one or more foreign languages; and a skill in typing.

A tuition fee of \$370.00 covers both alternative periods of Antioch's co-operative work-study plan. For a full-time study course of one year, the total annual tuition is \$480.00.

Antioch not only believes in schoolroom classes, but also in jobs. These jobs give students a realistic picture of present-day society and of the particular vocational field they are working in.

Types of jobs held by Antioch co-operative students are: service, office, and clerical jobs; general business jobs; administrative, educational, personnel, and case and group work; social and business research; journalism, publishing and art; science, engineering, and industrial production; and public administration.

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## SWEET MUSIC

What is the sweetest music,  
The most heavenly you've heard?  
To hear a baby laughing?  
Or the singing of a bird?  
The sweetest music, Junior,  
Isn't sung by Frank or Bing—  
It's when you fear a stand-up,  
And you hear the doorbell ring!

# Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

## THE FORTUNE TELLER

I wish I had a crystal ball,  
So I could tell the score  
Of the Salem-Lisbon game tonight.  
Y? want to here some more?—O. K.

The score's in favor of Lisbon,  
With a mighty six point lead,  
And Bozich's on our ten-yard line.  
(A touchdown's all we need.)

He passes to Tom Miner,  
(Our boys are going wild!)  
Then Lisbon intercepts the pass.  
(Coach's language isn't mild.)

Now the "Devils" have the football,  
They're racing down the line,  
Then Erhart makes a tackle  
And every thing's just fine!

Now Lisbon's in a huddle  
Those boys feel in the dumps,  
(If only their star quarterback  
Would spring a case of mumps!)

But, No! The play has started,  
A pass is thrown too clear,  
"He missed it," screams the Lisbon fans,  
Above the Salem cheer.

And now 'tis 12:00 o'clock at night,  
The moon has clouded o'er.  
And Reilly field is very dark,  
I cannot see the score.

But I've a hunch that Salem,  
That good old Quaker line,  
Has passed the crucial moment, and  
Has won its game this time.



# 'Bum' Schrom, Center, Is Grid Personality

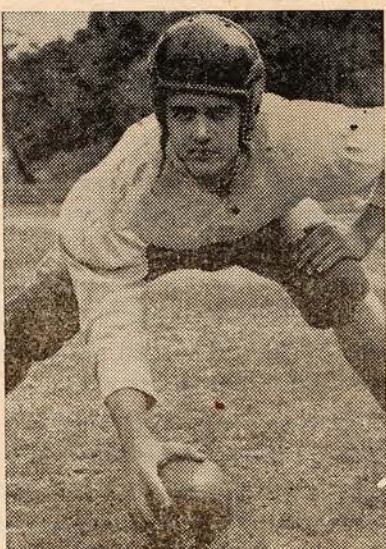
By VIC LAKE

Ken Schrom, senior, is well-liked in S. H. S. He has been playing football on the team for three years. As center for the squad he has made excellent progress all this year. Besides playing football Ken also likes to hunt. In the summer time he goes for baseball and swimming.

Ken says his ambition is to become a mortician. He wants to go to the Cincinnati Embalming School and he says he is going to "study—since they have no football team there." "Bum" Schrom likes other things besides sports, though, and they seem to have something to do with acting. He belongs to the "Salem-queers" and this year's Spanish Club.

Best-liked in Salem Hi by the "Bum" are the girls and the activities. Ken says his best-remembered moments were "When Coach Barrett said I could start in the Marshall game." Also he wants this known, "With the exception of Democrats, I have no pet peeves!"—Now that's being easy to get along with—or is it?

In the line of food Ken goes for pork chops or shrimp cocktail. Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart make up his perfect of the movies.



Kenny Schrom, Center

The Corner is his favorite hangout. He likes to listen to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on the radio. Ken also says his favorite pastime is "Chasing."

Ken has just this to say, "It has been great working under Coach Barrett and I wish him all the luck in years to come."

## S. C. Committees

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dents are urged to make use of these boxes. Mable Dolence and Barbara Ross are painting the boxes for homerooms that need new ones.

The movie committee has met and made plans for the sale of tickets for the first noon movie which will be December 1 and 2. Leo Kline is the chairman.

Don Loutzenheiser and his committee have made plans for a bus to take pupils to basketball games. More complete announcements concerning this will be made later.

A new committee, composed of chairman Dorothy Pozniko, Barbara Ross, and Rolland Herron, was formed for the purpose of discussing and suggesting new Student Council projects. This committee will report on the S. C. publication, STUDENT LIFE.

Following people helped as ushers for the PTA parents' night: Joe Bachman, Bob Bush, George Cusack, Rolland Herron, Paul Berger, Ed Chaplow, Jackie Kuntzman, Dana Rice, Joe Winkler, and Dick Tolson.

The safety committee conducted a meeting for all boys on October 27. Rules and regulations concerning motor bike operation were given by Corporal Meloy from the Highway Department. Darrell Askey, chairman of the committee, presented the speaker.

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person's life. Book Week is not supposed to be a lone week in the year to discover books, but is a week for arousing interest and enthusiasm.

Brunette: "You ought to think twice before going out with a wealthy and handsome stranger."

Blonde: "I always do. Once how handsome he is and once how rich he is!"

## Babe Ruth Biography Presents Colorful Life Story

"Babe Ruth, the Big Moments of the Big Fellow," is a book written by Tom Meany, a well-known sports writer, who knew the Babe for years. Mr. Meany has compiled everything about the Babe that he knew and can remember into this good biography.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth was brought up in an orphanage in Baltimore called St. Mary's Industrial school for Boys. As a kid his one and only interest was baseball. Joe Engel, who later became a pro scout for Washington, was the first to see the Babe. He wasn't discovered right away, of course. But Jack Dunn, the Baltimore manager, finally saw something in the young left-handed pitcher, George Herman. Dunn signed formal papers, acting as Ruth's guardian, and giving him a salary of \$600. He was later to receive, at the peak of his career, a salary of \$80,000 playing with the New York Giants. That is the largest salary ever given to a baseball player, and to this day, the salary has never been topped.

Babe had first been married to a girl whose former name was Helen Woodring. They had a child called Julia. Their marriage didn't succeed, however, and they were finally separated. Later, Helen died. Then, soon after Helen's death, Babe met Claire. They were married, and Claire Julia. The Babe's second marriage was as successful as his first had been a failure.

Babe went on from the Orioles to Boston and the Red Sox, from the Red Sox to New York, where he stayed for so long, and back to the Red Sox.

He loved kids. Everywhere he went, there were kids. He did any-

thing they wanted him to do.

When he began to be sick, nobody but the immediate family knew it was serious. Then later, the operations he had merely prolonged the effects of the terrible eating disease he had, cancer.

There was a time when the big fellow wore his uniform for the last time, and there was a time when his locker was sealed forever. There was a day in which we honored the greatest baseball player in history—Babe Ruth Day—on April 27, 1947. There was a day in which the whole nation mourned the loss of the big fellow. And he'll never be forgotten, because Babe Ruth made the sport of baseball really a sport!

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# Barrettmens To Face Tough Lisbon Squad

## Blue Devils To Travel To Salem; Victors To Be County Champions

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Tonight at Reilly Stadium the Lisbon Blue Devils will help the Quakers from Salem ring down the curtain on the 1948 football season.

This is the game that fans and players have been waiting for. The Quakers are determined to prove that last year's Lisbon win was all a mistake, and the Blue Devils are out to show their superiority for the second consecutive year.

There is another reason why this game should be of the best caliber. Many of the players will be donning uniforms in behalf of their high school for the last time. They will try extra hard to make this game the best they have played yet.

Lisbon is sporting a seven win and one loss record, while Salem has won five, lost two, and tied one. The Quakers have faced a somewhat rougher schedule than the Blue Devils, but Lisbon has completely outclassed most of their opponents. Undefeated Louisville was the only team to make them look bad.

Last week Lisbon showed Salem scouts very little, but still they completely outplayed Columbiana by the tune of 39 to 6. The week before under the same circumstances, Leontonia fell 25 to 7. On the other hand, Salem has been an off and on team, looking helpless at one time and unbeatable at another.

The Lisbon eleven is a well-rounded team, but you can't help noticing the outstanding play of back, Bud Woods. In the Columbiana game he got his hands on the ball twice. The results were two spectacular touchdown sprints of 67 and 25 yards each. Frank Pezzano, John Glenn, and Eddie Sullivan complete the starting backfield.

When Lisbon defeated the Quakers in last season's final, it marked the first time Mr. Barrett was defeated by a Blue Devil team. Besides this 7 to 0 loss, he has four victories over them.

The lineups for tonight's game are as follows:

**Lisbon**  
 Ends—Bretz, Smith, Ward, Siefke.  
 Tackles—Pekarchich, Gray, Hixcox, Pinnick.  
 Guards—Novak, Eells, Gwiski, Barronzi.  
 Centers—Haight, DeSellem.  
 Backs—Barnes, Woods, Pezzano, Sullivan, Bringer, Glenn, Steitz, James.

**Salem**  
 Ends—Alessi, English, Roth.  
 Tackles—Csepke, Hank, Reynolds, Zeigler, Muhleman.  
 Guards—Smith, Miller, Pasco.  
 Center—Schrom.  
 Backs—Miner, Bozich, Ehrhart, Yeager, Reash, Alexander, Faulkner, Nocera.

# Quakers Beat Potters 14-13

The largest crowd of the year, 5,284 fans, saw the Quakers last Friday slip through on a close one, defeating the East Liverpool Potters by the slim margin of 14 to 13.

The Quakers scored once in the second quarter and again in the third, Ehrhart booting both extra points. East Liverpool scored in the third and once in the fourth quarter. The Potters muffed their attempt for the extra point on their first TD which cost them at least a tie.

The Quakers had an edge over the visitors in yardage totaling 247 yards to Liverpool's 230. East Liverpool out did the home boys in the matter of passes, completing fifty per cent of their passes and totaling 108 yards to Salem's 12 yards.

With only two minutes remaining in the game, Ehrhart got off a bad kick and the Potters had the ball on the Salem 16 yard line.

### Whoops . . .

Our apologies to Dick Brautigam and Tom Miner for an unintentional exchange of their sports write-ups last week.

# Paul Provins, Sophomore, Is Up-and-Coming Track Star

## Paul Is Establishing A Fine Track Record

Paul Provins, sophomore, placed 37th in a field of 160 runners at the annual State Cross Country meet at Mansfield last Saturday.

His time was 11:35.3 minutes. Paul's best time this year was made at the Mahoning Valley meet where he equaled some of the best runners in the state with a time of 9:50.1.

Bob Boxler of Akron placed first with a time of 10:30:0 minutes.

In team standings, Cleveland West Tech took an easy first from fifteen other teams. Salem was not qualified for team competition because it failed to place the required five men in the district meet.

## Paul's Personality Is Strictly On The Beam

A brown-haired, blue-eyed sophomore, laddie, answering to the name of Paul Provins, has recently been found wandering through the halls of SHS in search of Mr. Penner. Any girls producing a title of absolute ownership to the same may have the envy of the rest of the female population.

If you wish to entice this vigorous being a little nearer, try using a lemon pie, his favorite food, and don't mention the word "school" above a whisper. To keep him content afterwards, capture a book by his favorite author, Ella Thea Cox, or a stack of Joe Palooka comics.

For his daily exercise, boxing or swimming will fill the bill, but keep in mind that running is strictly N. G. That's his pet peeve.

# As I See It

By Tom Miner

One down and one to go! The big test is yet to come; namely the Lisbon High Blue Devils!

The Quakers fulfilled Coach Barrett's wish last week and became the first team in the history of Salem High to defeat the Potters three in a row. Although it wasn't as easy as anticipated, the Quakers came through. After all, one point is as good as a million.

Benny's Boys are "all rarin' to go," but ground defense will have to be a lot better than what was shown last week if they want to win.

Tonight ends the high school football careers for all the senior members of Salem High's team. The "last mile," one which every one of the fellows wants to tuck away as a send-off for themselves as they wear the colores of S. H. S. for the last time. This is probably the saddest thing about playing football.

There are a lot of players who played against Lisbon last year who want to avenge last year's defeat. Tonight is a good opportunity, and opportunity knocks only once . . . let's take advantage of it!

### SIDELIGHTS

"Bull" Ehrhart's 92-yard jaunt is no doubt the longest run made by a Salem back in the past few years . . . Walt Hank was injured last week and was in a daze. He didn't know what was going on from after the game until Saturday morning . . . Billy Pasco was outstanding on defense and offense again this week

Before last week's game Ass't Coach Cy Lipaj remarked to one of the Quakers, "Three days before I signed a contract here at Salem, I had a chance to sign at Liverpool. Win this one for me so I'll know I made the right choice." . . . He did!

Just an incident to justify the report that coaches do get excited at times: last week during the course of the game Coach Barrett hollered out, "Pasco! Pasco! where is Pasco?" A meek Quakerling answered "He's in the game now." The coach, not realizing what the player had said, continued to call for Pasco so he could send him in the game . . . Dad's Night was a success, "Mr. Ehrhart, that grand old man, drew the largest applause from the crowd . . . Tonight, the Quakers of '49" have an opportunity to grab the Columbiana County Championship, the first in some twenty-six years.

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Ford Joseph and Jerry Smith are this week's choice. Ford turned in his best game of the year against Liverpool and received a lot of Barrett's praise. "Smitty," a great guard, played his heart out and was a big factor in the Quaker victory. Congratulations!

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