

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOV. 19, 1948

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Band Completes Marching Season

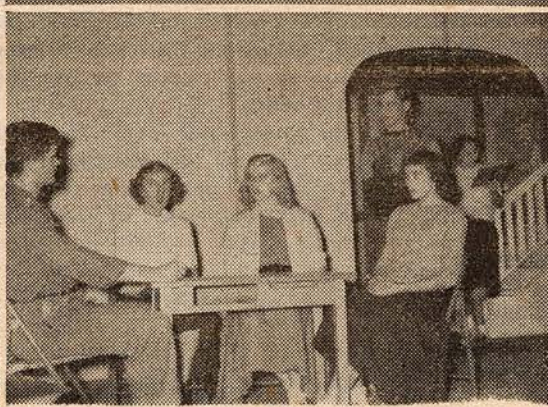
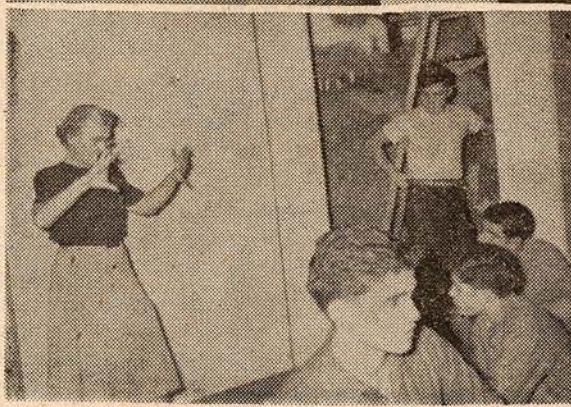
The Salem High band completed its marching season with the performance at the Lisbon game last Friday, forming the L for Lisbon and S for Salem and playing the Alma Maters.

The senior majorettes, Helen Leidor and Donna Neely, were featured doing the Baton Body Wraps and Baton Flips, respectively, to the tune of "Cuddle Up a Little Closer." The junior strutters then stepped into the spotlight as Norma Kerns did the Finger Tip Twirls and Janet Vincent twirled two batons. Sophomore Rosie Albert ended the special performances with Baton Leg Twirls.

"The Foursome," a quartet composed of Bob Tarzan, lead; Dick Dougherty, tenor; Bob Zimmerman, baritone; and Ben Bailey, bass, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

As a reward for playing and marching at all the games this year, Mr. Wise, director of the Lisbon band, is having a Military Dance for all the bands in the county.

Seniors Score First Night Hit



The above scenes are from the senior play practices. The entire cast, under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks, have been working on their parts in the production, "Life With Father," since they were first selected in October.

A matinee performance was given in the auditorium Wednesday as a climax to the dress rehearsals Monday and Tuesday and the preview presented to the high school last Friday. The first public showing of the play was presented last night to an enthusiastic audience and the final performance will be staged tonight.

Cast to Repeat Play Tonight

Audience Displays Favorable Reaction

The velvet curtains will draw to a close upon the final presentation of the Senior Class play, "Life With Father," tonight in the high school auditorium. The three-act comedy was directed by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director.

The audience reaction to the play, as it was presented last night, was excellent from start to finish.

The story of "Life With Father" is based upon a book by Clarence Day. As a Broadway play it established a new record, completing its seventh year on stage with 3,183 performances.

The plot revolves around the irascible father, portrayed by Jerry Rice in his usual brilliant and amusing manner. The management of him and of his temper has most of the family baffled.

His wife, Vinnie, is played by Martha Whinery, who has once again shown to the audience her remarkable ability to remain cool and demure in the midst of confusion. Some of the scenes where she calms down and almost domesticates the irate father show this trait to great degree. Don Silver turned in an ex-

Continued on Page 3.

Stake a Claim

Been blaming your mother for misplacing those gloves you always liked? Or maybe you have been glaring at the boy across the aisle for simply weeks with the suspicion that he slyly copped one of your favorite pencils.

At any rate, call a halt to your manhunt. The office has recently issued a list of articles found throughout these halls and it just could be that they include your little treasures. Here they are for a check-over:

Reese lock, hair brush, Reese key-504, pair of scissors, gold bracelet, two picture negatives, lunch box, silver choker, two costume pins, three fountain pens, four mechanical pencils, three pencil cases, a small purse with rosary, red wallet, gold hair clip, football key ring, two small note books, three rings, silver ankle bracelet, pocket secretary, six scarfs, tablet—homeroom 110, two pairs of gloves, a wool hat, three pairs of gym shoes, two sacks of girl's gym clothing.

Managers Complete Tasks As Season Ends

MARK MILLER

Mark Miller, whose full name is Mark Willard Butch Squirrel-bait Miller, is one who is liked by most everyone in S. H. S.

Mark's favorite sport, and about the only sport in his mind, is football. His main ambition is to play college football and become a coach. And as you may have already guessed his favorite study is "football plays" and poetry. Mark says his greatest thrill in high school was when Salem beat Liverpool 38 to 6. His favorite hangout is the "Corner" or Reilly Stadium.

Shrimp cocktails and Dagwoods are his favorite food. "So Tired" is the song he likes best. When asked who his special girl is, he answered "Guess Who?"

The job of being football managers is not hard, but it requires keeping players supplied with things they need, keeping things clean at Reilly Stadium dressing room, and seeing that things are done in general. Managers also help to keep up the physical condition and morale of the players.

BOB ASKEY

Bob Askey, another senior football manager of the 1948 season, also names football as his favorite pastime and sport.

Bob's pet peeve is definitely girls who smoke. "Buttons and Bows" is his favorite song hit, while Vaughn Monroe is his favorite orchestra. When he is late in the morning, he is probably at home listening to Happy Hank. Liz Scott and Burt Lancaster make up his idea of the perfect movie. To be a professional cartoonist or to secure a pair of Christine Zealley's ankle socks is his ambition.

Much different than most people, his favorite hangout is a rummage sale. The foods which he likes best are steak, french fries and water. The thrill which he remembers most came when Salem beat Lisbon.

TOM ZIMMERMAN

Tom Zimmerman, head football manager, is one of the best known seniors in S. H. S.

Tom's ambition is to be a successful dentist, and a bachelor. He likes "to argue with F. E. Cope, play poker, and most all sports." His favorite study in high school has been gym.

This certain senior may be seen most any time with his friends at either Leases or the Corner. Shrimp, steak, and french fries are his favorite foods. At the movies he likes

to watch Charlie McCarthy. "Donkey Serenade" is the song which he likes to listen to most.

When at home "Inner Sanctum" is Tom's favorite program. He has no particular pet peeve.

HI-TRI SPONSORS

Members of the Hi-Tri sponsored the refreshment stand at the Salem-Lisbon game. Profits approximated \$110.

Miss Claribel Bickel and Miss Ada Hanna, advisers, wish to thank the girls and Miss Helen Redinger who helped at the stand.

Room 208 Leads Play Ticket Sales

Miss Mildred Hollett, senior class adviser, announced that the ticket sales as of last Tuesday totaled 1141. Homeroom 208 leads in the sales with 282 tickets sold, followed by 212 with 251, and 209 with 219. Room 207 has returned money for 198 tickets and 210 for 181.

Step Right Up; Get Your Date

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Ask the apple of your eye, the gal with the peach-and-cream complexion, or the best dancer. Where? Why to the class parties, of course. The Junior-Senior dance will be held December 3 and the underclassmen shindig is set for the following night.

That's it, sonny, daub at your damp forehead with your handkerchief, loosen your collar, straighten your tie, and clear your throat. Now you're all ready to march calmly and serenely up to the lady of your choice and pop the question.

We mean that all important question, "Do you have any arrangements for the night of Friday, December 3, about 8:30?"

Remember, the poor lil chile has probably been pining her heart out, thinking you must have asked that sharp number that sits in front of you, instead of her. So, for Pete's sake, don't wait 'til the last minute to ask her. Get on the beam and ask your dream.

Mrs. Cox Notes Unusual Fall

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, biology instructor, says that this is the second time in her twenty-nine years' experience that earthworms had been collected in November. Mary Orem has been responsible for this collection and has supplied enough worms for the year's dissections.

The students have brought in many flowers not normally found at this time of year. Among these are Forsythia, cats, apples, and cherries. Two students have reported the swelling of peach buds.

Modern Tribe on the Warpath!

It was on November 1 that our neighbors moved in. There was no more sleeping in after that because the new family boasted five Indians between the ages of six and thirteen.

We made several attempts to become friends with them, but they were all failures. They backed out of all our invitations and didn't stay out in the yard long enough for us to carry on a conversation with them.

Mother came to the decision that since the early Pilgrims had been successful in becoming friends with the Indians over a Thanksgiving dinner we could too. So from then on we made plans. The new neighbors accepted our invitation, so we ordered a huge turkey and all the trimmings.

If the Pilgrims entertained Indians anything like the ones we did, they certainly would have our pity. If we never go through another meal like that, it will be too soon.

You know it isn't so bad when just one little kid bangs on a piano, but did you ever have five of them doing it at the same time?

We didn't see how we were going to live through that day but, you know, it turned out to be one of the nicest Thanksgivings we ever had.

The chief of the tribe and his squaw (the parents in other words) turned out to be charming guests.

After we finished eating, we each named all the things we had to be thankful for. Then we discussed the first Thanksgiving. But the thing that made the day complete for us was when the oldest boy said, "I'm thankful for our nice neighbors who gave us this turkey dinner on this Thanksgiving."

Maybe all of you won't have Indians to your house for Thanksgiving dinner, but you can all think back to that first Thanksgiving and where we would all be today if it had never been. Don't forget also the many things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day of 1948.

Shirts

'n

Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

This Friday we are handing out awards right and left. Everyone seems to be noted for something special, so here goes . . . The big, blue ribbon is presented to, you guessed it, half to Joe Nocera and half to Joe Alessi.

THANKS, JOES!

The "most important person" has officially been declared a tie. Both boys are downright indispensable. They certainly held up their end of the deal! It's the best news we've heard in months; as a matter of fact, what better news can there be than beating the Blue Devils by two T. D.'s? What a way to end a season!

NEAT DRESSER

Laurels to senior Joe Bachman, one of the most neatly dressed boys in Salem High. In warm weather Joe may be seen wearing one of the thirty short-sleeved shirts, all of which are the very last word in loud prints.

With snow threatening, Joe has turned to sharp sweaters and wool shirts. One of Joe's favorite outfits is a three-tone brown figured sweater, tan trousers, green-white-and-orange striped socks, and last, but certainly far from least, a pair of shoes which can only be described as modified skii boots—square toed, with a thick leather strap and bronze eyelets for the rawhide laces. To top it all off, not only is Joe a smooth dresser, he has one of the classiest brains in school. (That's a pun, son.)

SOPH STUFF

Paging Eva Rae Hannay and Jimmy Hurlbert who step up to receive their prizes in a pair of very neat figured sweaters. Eva's is a dusky blue, trimmed with an authentic-looking coat-of-arms in red and yellow. Jim's has a tan background decorated with fierce blue and brown lions on front and back. Both mighty, mighty neat.

SPORTS SPECIALTY

Another double set of honors are passed out to Dick Tolson and Tony Modarelli for the two least subdued shirts in town! These gay pumpkin colored shirts not only speak for themselves, they shout!

THE QUAKER

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Editor-in-Chief Jo Ann Whinery

Assistant Editor Mary Ibele

Business Manager John Hermann

Columnists: Tom Miner, Barbara Ross, Pat Thompson, Marcy Vaughn.

Reporters: Polly Ailes, Rose Marie Albert, Bob Askey, Joanne Bova, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Treva Bush, Flo Chester, Marge Davidson, Mabel Dolence, Marilyn Eberwein, Viola Fidoe, Agnes Fink, Lois Firestone, Marge Greene, Margie Haessly, Mary Hollinger, Isabel Kleinman, Jackie Kuntzman, Vic Lake, Don Silver, Williard Stamp, Joan Smith, Carol Steffel, Nancy Stockton, Janet Trisler, Janet Vincent, Marie Vender, Carol Johnson, Angelo Volio.

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Circulation: Bill Holzinger, Bill Voegelhuber, Ken Zeigler.

Advisers: Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial staff; R. W. Rilgendorf, business staff.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

As football season is drawing to a close, the thoughts of many high school students will be turned to basketball. It has long been known that Salem needs a new gym, but as yet nothing has been done about it.

There are approximately eight hundred students in high school. Of these eight hundred pupils at least only half or more would like to attend the basketball games but find it almost impossible because of the seating situation.

Provisions have been made to have the students sit in the bleachers between the two offices and around the bar. I need not tell you of the battle for these few seats most all high school students know about it from experience. Where do the seats go? They go to adults, forcing many students to stand while a great deal more don't even get to go to the games.

Whose team is it, the school's or the grown-ups? It belongs to each one of us. The players are our schoolmates and our friends. It is our team and they are playing for us. We go to the games whether the team is a winning or losing team simply because we like the players and the sport.

Many of the students are dissatisfied with the seating arrangement and feel that there should be a change. I propose that the students should have first choice of seats and then put whatever seats are left on sale to the public.

A Student.

Dear Student:

After conferring with Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Cope on the matter, I find these to be the facts:

Basketball, in normal years, does not meet its expenditures. Last year this was not true, but an added attraction was present then that will not be seen this year, Bob Pager.

In direct contrast to our demand, several of the "outsiders" have been asking that the student section be confiscated for public use. This request has been denied.

Mr. Cope has suggested that a plan might be worked out whereby students could purchase reserve seats (at adult prices) on the west side if, of course, the general public has not bought them out ahead of time. If the student were an association member there would possibly be a very slight reduction in the price of the reserve seat.

Any further suggestions along this line will be appreciated.

The Editor.

Peppermint

Patties

By Pat Thompson

GOOD-BYE TO FOOTBALL

With a snake dance and pep rally last Friday setting the stage for an exciting game with Lisbon, we seniors bade a sad farewell to this wonderful sport and all the swell guys who played for us.

Brushing away a stray tear, we watched Joe Alessi, Bob Baker, Ed Bozich, Joe Ciricosta, Walt Ehrhart, "Little Boy" Faulkner, Tom Fidoe, Walt Hank, Jerry Lepping, "Sleepy" Miller, "Button" Miner, Tom Reyno's, Kenny Schrom, Jerry Smith, Ray Yeager, Bill Zeck, and Kenny Zeigler play their last game for Salem High. We really appreciate all the hard work and practice they put in for four years and wish them lots of luck in college football.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

She: "Say, do you know that dark-haired senior boy, who's kinda short, but he's real cute, and he's got a car?"

Her: "Oh, you mean Ernie Earl?"

She: Yeah, that's the one. Well, did you know that he's going steady with Polly Long, that cute blond freshman?"

Her: "Well, of course I knew it, dearie. They've been going together since last June!"

Editorially Speaking . . .

Truly a Day of Thanksgiving

By Carol Johnson

Thanksgiving, America's loveliest original festival, was born of the gratitude of the people who had been recipients of timely relief.

The Pilgrims, during their first bitter winter at Plymouth, Mass., were reduced at one point to a ration of five grains of corn a day. Finally, there arrived a relief ship from

England. Its supplies permitted the Pilgrims to make a crop the following fall.

It was considerably more than they had had, and Governor Bradford decreed a holiday, a period of Thanksgiving in which the Pilgrims and 90 ravenous Indians, who provided game, feasted for three days.

Thus, from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we, like all mankind, turn to God in time of happiness.

Thinking about that first Thanksgiving Day in America. It may seem strange to us now living on this continent in the midst of all the comforts the Pilgrims lacked, that they who fought every hardship for existence should have found something for which to be thankful. But the Pilgrim fathers were grateful for the same things for which the Indians thanked their gods,—tall, waving corn in the fields, pumpkins on the vine, potatoes, turkey, deer, and for the forests that yielded wood for protection and warmth.

If they could be thankful for the bare necessities of life, we, who have so much good cause to celebrate Thanksgiving Day, should certainly be grateful. And while being grateful, let us not forget to think of those patient, persistent, and hard-headed colonists who braved the unbroken land of a new continent to establish a land of Freedom for their children, their children's children, and for you and me.

Story Collection Packed With Thrills

"Lure of Danger" is a collection of thrilling true stories, edited by Margaret Scoggin, editor of "Chucklebit," a collection of humorous stories.

In "Lure of Danger" there is a story for every phase of living—stories of heroes who braved the dangers of the vast, deadly jungle to bring to our museums specimens which are appreciated by our people and to help us gain scientific knowledge, and of men who risked their lives by diving underwater to save poor trapped sailors. Then there are accounts of men who climbed towering mountain peaks just for the sake of climbing them, and of men who flew because flying was in their blood.

There are many types of stories—from the richest person down to the poorest, from the least to the most adventuresome.

This book may be borrowed from the high school library.

College Corner

KENT STATE

Graduates of a first-grade high school who have at least 16 credits are eligible to enter Kent State.

An average estimate of a student's expense for a 12-week quarter is between \$156. to \$168. This estimate includes room, board, entrance fees, books, and incidentals.

Kent State attempts to provide specific preparation for entering the teaching profession and for participation in fields of music, commerce, business administration, industry, public speaking, dramatic art, journalism, home economics and fine arts, law, dentistry, medicine, nursing, nutrition, and engineering.

The different divisions in the university include College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Liberal Arts, and a graduate college.

Kent also owns its own airport for programs in aeronautics and flying. The journalism department includes courses in newspaper management and a short course for news photographers.

Pert

Patter

By Barbara Ross

Ouch!

A visiting friend was telling his host how mean and ferocious the Ohio mosquitos were. "Why," he exclaimed, "they're as big as airplanes!"

"Funny, though," he continued, "how come you don't have your porch screened in?"

"Well," snapped his host, "We think mouse traps are much better."

Thanks

We'd like to thank the coaches
Of the Salem football team.
They've really worked their hearts out
To keep it on the beam.
Coach Barrett deserves a medal
For all he's said and done,
And all the others rate our thanks
For all those games we've won.

Definition of Life and Love

Life: Just one fool thing after another.
Love: Just two fool things after another.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought a new car because he heard his wife had gas on her stomach.

A Word of Advice

Men seldom make passes
At girls that make crashes!

Ray Yeager, Senior Halfback, Ends Third Year On Gridiron

By VIC LAKE

Ray Yeager is a swell fella who just lives and breathes sports all the time. A senior, he played halfback on the football squad for three years. The other sport he goes for in school is track. He has been an outstanding member of that sport every year. He was chosen by unanimous vote to act as captain for the 1949 track team.

Ray has also been a member of the Varsity S for four straight years. It's sports with him during the summer vacation, too, mainly baseball and swimming. That makes up a sports calendar that any boy should enjoy!

Ray's best remembered moments are of a football game two years ago between Salem and Struthers. Salem won—40 to 6! Also, best liked in this fair school by Ray is "the excellent condition of the sports equipment.

Ray's ambition is to become a track coach. For an intended college, Ray's pick is "undecided." But when he does make up his mind, his subjects will include physical education.

Among Ray's pet peeves is this one, "the length of American History and Government assignments!"

Yeager says his most luscious foods are hamburgers and frenchfries. Sunday nights, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock, he hears his favorite radio programs over WTAM. (It could be that they end at nine

just because Ray follows training rules so closely.) Jim Stewart and Doris Day are tops for him as movie stars. He goes for the popular song, "Tell Me a Story." Favorite pastimes of Ray are eating and sleeping.

As a senior in his last year of school, Ray has this to say, "I wish I could stay in high school for about six more years."



Ray Yeager, Full-back

Seniors Score

(Continued from page 1)

cellent performance as Clarence, eldest son of the Day family. The highlight of this role comes with Clarence's wearing his father's suit. While he is in that suit, he feels he must act as his father does, but at the same time he is trying to make love to Mary Skinner.

Mary is enacted by Majorie Heasley, a newcomer to the Salem High stage, but giving, nevertheless, a very creditable characterization. She presents a charming picture, dressed in the mode of the day and flirtatiously peeking from under her fan.

The three remaining sons of the family, John, Whitney, and Harlan, played by Bob Borton, Gene Dean, and Carl Stouidt, respectively, help to convey to the effect of constant turmoil in the Day household.

One of the surprise performances in the play is given by Polly Ailes in the part of Aunt Cora. Polly brings this role from an otherwise relatively unimportant position directly into the spotlight of the play by her very realistic acting. She deserves much credit for her truly fine characterization.

The three doctors, Rev. Dr. Lloyd, played by David Jones; Dr. Humphreys, by Bob Campbell; and Dr. Sommers, by Ken Schrom, provide a hilarious element not to be missed!

The Day family really had a difficult time keeping a maid because of father's temper. Throughout the play, five of them come and go. Caresse Krepps, Evelyn Lesick, Frances Kline, Florence Maier, and Mary Ibele assume their roles.

Miss Weeks wishes to express her thanks to Metty Hergenrother, the orchestra, and the Quartette for their between acts entertainment; to Mr. Coy for the use of his truck; to all the co-operative townspeople who donated costumes; and to all the committees that completed their respective tasks.

Look Before the Second Look

What do boys really "See" when they look at a girl for the first time? Is it the eyes, the smart clothes, the bright smile? Is it the way she walks, the way she talks, the way she says "hello"? An amusing and informative article, WHAT MEN NOTICE ABOUT WOMEN, by Judith Chase Churchill, in the November issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL proves that men's standards for judging women "on first sight" are surprisingly diverse.

Robert Taylor, for example, notices a woman's walk. "I hate to see a little mincing walk on teetery heels," he says. "Just as much as I hate to see a girl striding along like a distance walker." Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor feel differently on the subject. In their opinions, the eyes have it. "A look into a woman's eyes has always been for me a sort of labor saving device," admits Mr. Cantor, and Bing characteristically remarks, "The first thing I observe about a woman are her eyes: If they twinkle, she has a sense of humor and can take a rib—and I dearly love to rib a dame."

A somewhat more serious opinion is offered by Author Budd Schulberg. "Very early in the game," he explains, "I divided those women whose role is being attractive from those who are more at peace with themselves and meet you as people rather than as manikins . . . an attractive woman doesn't feel that she's entitled to a life pass to the ball park merely because she exists—she's a thing of beauty and a joy forever." In the same line are the words of Edward Fenton, who says, ". . . one is not aware of anything specific—but of everything at once and especially of that fact that she is a woman and knows it fully."

"I dream my stories," said Hicks, the author.

"How you must dread going to bed!" exclaimed Cynicus.

Fifty Salem High boys were asked this question: "What is the first thing you notice about a girl?" They all agreed they liked to get an all-over picture of her at once, but, nevertheless, when asked to name one specific part they came to these conclusions:

Of the boys asked, 17 chose the legs. So remember, gals, bobbie socks and saddle shoes are swell for school, but there's nothing like nylons and heels to bring out the shape of your legs.

Don't think an ivory complexion, trim eyebrows and, if your skin is extra pale, a little rough aren't necessary; the face ran a close second, being chosen by 16 boys.

Figure came next with four votes, and, surprisingly enough, two boys even notice the shoes first. (Better get out that polish and put a little elbow grease to it!)

Just to give you the real low-down info, here is a list of a few of the boys who were questioned and their answers:

- Fritz Bischsel—legs.
- Dick Tolson—face.
- Gene Dean—figure.
- Don Silvers—shoes.
- Pat Fiani—clothes.
- Tom Fidoe—hair.
- Eddie Butcher—eyes.
- Jerry Jeffries—ears.
- Tom Zimmerman—earrings.
- Dave Jones—height.

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Red And Black Upset Blue Devils Of Lisbon

Salem Eleven Are County Champs By Defeating Lisbon and Liverpool

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

It's all over, and Salem's 1948 football season has made a great contribution to the records of the school; namely, the coveted title of Columbiana County Champions.

This is the first year that a Salem team has won this honor since before the present gridgers had even seen a football. Yes, Mr. Barrett can well be proud of the team which on successive Fridays defeated East Liverpool and Lisbon to become rulers of Columbiana County.

The season had many thrilling moments—Captain Walt Ehrhart's '48 version won six games, tied one, 92-yard T. D. jaunt against E. Liverpool, Bill Burney's 90-yard kickoff return which turned sure defeat into a victory for Youngstown Rayen, a last minute pass and extra point which enabled Struthers to tie Salem 13 to 13, Bill Scott's tripping over his own man after a long run to the Wellsville five-yard line, Eddie Bozich's last minute plunges which brought Salem a 10 to 7 victory over Timken, and finally those two last quarter T. D.'s which spelled defeat for the Lisbon Blue Devils.

Despite the Quakers' impressive record, they fell behind last year's highly rated team in both offense and defense. The '47 Quakers won nine games and lost one, while the 1947 team scored 208 points while holding all opposition to just 44 markers. This year's team scored 132 points against their opponents' 75. This is an average of almost 15 points a game for Salem and almost 8½ for the opponents. The '47 average was better than 20 tallies a game, while the visitors could manage no more than 4½ in an average game.

In individual scoring no one can touch Capt. Walt Ehrhart who racked up eight touchdowns and added 12 extra points for a total of 600 important points. Next came Eddie Bozich with 30 points, Joe Nocera and Ray Yeager each scored two times for 12 points, and Tom Miner, Joe Alessi, and, "Lige" Alexander managed one each. Of these seven scorers only "Lige" Alexander and Joe Nocera will be eligible for play next year.

Quakers Defeat Lisbonites 12-0

Well, they did it! Copped the first county championship in years! It happened last Friday night in the Reilly Stadium when the Quakers won a hard-fought victory over the Lisbon Blue Devils by the score of 12 to 0.

Almost 6,300 fans packed the stadium to see the final game and the close to a good season.

In the first half the Blue Devils were a serious threat, reaching the 13, 10, and 8 yard lines before losing the ball. The Quakers reached the Lisbon 16 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

The Quakers took advantage of the breaks, though. The touch-downs were made after the recovery of a Lisbon fumble on the Blue Devil 43, and an interception of a visitor pass on the Lisbon 47.

Salem got the ball in scoring territory in the fourth quarter when Jay England recovered a Lisbon fumble on the Lisbon 43. It took just five plays to score, including Ehrhart's 14 yard run around end for six points. Ehrhart failed to kick the point.

Only two plays after the kickoff, Ray Yeager intercepted a Lisbon pass on the Lisbon 47 and ran the ball back to the 36 before being brought down, with Salem again in position to score. This time it took six plays.

Ehrhart and Nocera both went through for 14 markers. Nocera carried the ball again for four yards to take the honors for the second TD. Walt bounced his kick off the goal posts and the extra point failed.

Columbiana County champions! Salem Quakers of 1948 became the first team in twenty-six years to win the county title.

Salem's dressing room was a happy place following the conquest of the Lisbon Blue Devils. Congratulations were a dime a dozen. Some fellows were smoking cigars, others yelling and cheering, and still others were quietly being happy about the victory.

As Coach Ben Barrett entered, the team gave him a big cheer and soon everyone was shaking his hand and telling him what a great coach he is. "Ben" was perhaps the happiest fellow in the crowd. All season he had been telling the fellows he wanted to take Lisbon and, now that his wish had been realized, he was quite thankful.

The game itself was a good one. Both teams threatened, but it wasn't until the last quarter that Salem began to move.

Lisbon was no "slouch" outfit. Frank Pezzanno outshone his star-studded teammate, "Bud" Woods, and kept the Blue Devils in the game.

Salem finished the season with six wins, two losses, one tie. This makes Barrett's record in the past four seasons, 27 wins, seven losses, and two ties. Not bad at all.

With a quick glance ahead to next season we see that Salem has the material, and most of it experienced, to have a great team. Good luck to those fellas and may they go undefeated.

As I See It

By Tom Miner

SIDELIGHTS

Last week during practice, "Little Boy" Faulkner was tip-toeing through puddles of water. Mr. Barrett called out to him, "Don't be afraid to get those shoes wet, Little Boy, they aren't yours."—The Boosters treated the team to a trip to Cleveland to see the Cleveland Browns.—A good time was had by all. The fellows asked this column to convey their appreciation to the Boosters for the trip.

Ben Barrett discarded the antique hat of his and bought a new one—ever sharp—

Mr. Hagedorn, an ardent Salem fan, had a hand in Salem's victory last week. He had a talk with a few of the football players and told them he was going to call them up during the week, he did too.

He: I've got something on my mind.

She: Well, it's about time.

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