

Assembly Will Feature Readings in Literature

Norman Coates Webster, dramatic reader, will be featured in a program entitled "Literature a La Mode" when he appears in a student Association assembly which will be held in the auditorium next Thursday.

Mr. Webster, a former Air Force officer, college professor, actor, vagabond and outdoorsman, will present a number of dramatic and entertaining literary varieties, including a cutting of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" done in the modern manner without any changes in text.

Advanced notices state this to be "a literary program which will entertain and delight every audience . . . from the literary uncritical to students of the classes."

This is the first of the three Association assemblies that have been scheduled for this school year. Paul Burke, cartoonist, is listed for Nov. 29 and the Trampoline Stars are to present a gymnastic demonstration Feb. 10.



NORMAN COATES WEBSTER

Building Program Continues Onward

Final touches and items of equipment needed are being installed in the new Buckeye school which has been occupied for educational purposes since last December. The lawn has been graded and seeded, and a new playground has been built north of the building.

After a month of rush to get the new McKinley and Prospect school additions sufficiently completed for occupancy, pupils now have the benefit of extra classrooms. Final minor items of construction are being completed at the present time. Everything should be polished up so that the project can be finished by Thanksgiving.

The largest undertaking in the way of new buildings was begun during the summer at Reilly school. This is a 12-room addition, together with a gymnasium-auditorium and a large high school team room. This work has been progressing rapidly and it is hoped the new addition can be under roof and closed in before bad weather begins. While the high school teams will not be able to occupy much-needed locker room space during the present football season, the new locker room should be completed for the 1950 season.

312 Receives Annual Association Trophy

Room 312 was awarded the trophy given each year to the home room which is first to report a 100 per cent membership in the Association contest.

Room 207 was second with 97 per cent and 106 and 206 were tied for third place with 95 per cent.

The contest is held annually to spur the students to join the Association which permits them to attend football and basketball games, school plays and parties, and also to receive the Quaker weekly and annual at a much lower cost.

If a home room wins the contest for three consecutive years, the trophy automatically becomes a permanent possession of that room and a new one is purchased to pass on in the contest. Room 108 won for the past two years.

1949 Quaker Weekly Rates First Class Honor in NSPA

The 1949 Quaker weekly received a First Class Honor (Excellent) rating in the critical service judging conducted annually by the National Scholastic Press association, as announced in a communication received this week from NSPA by Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial adviser.

An honor rating certificate to this effect has also been received by the Quaker staff.

The Quaker is one of only five senior high school weekly newspapers from all over the United States to win this recognition, competing with other such papers which are printed commercially and whose school enrollment ranges from 700 to 999 students.

The rating was based on a complete file of the second semester Quakers which was mailed to NSPA at the close of the last school term and which was analyzed and evaluated by the association judges.

In the service all papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment, and frequency of issue. Each publication is graded on its news coverage, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, makeup, department pages, and special features.

The 1949 Quaker weekly was edited by Jo Ann Whinery who is now enrolled as a Freshman at Baldwin Wallace college, planning to major in journalism.

Band Presents New Formations

Salem High's 48 piece marching band, the majorettes, and drum major, under the direction of Howard Pardee, have been presenting some unusual formations between the halves of football games at Reilly stadium. These are the results of daily practices.

At the Salem-Ravenna games the band presented the four seasons of the year. Spring was represented by a horse race; summer was represented by the formation of a boat; fall was portrayed with a hunting scene, and winter was an ice-skating scene.

The majorettes for the 1949-50 season are Janet Vincent, Norma Kerns, Rosie Albert, Glennalee Harris, and Joan Robusch. Lee Wolfe is back again for another year of drum majoring.

Student Council Gets New Representatives

Forming the 1949-50 Student Council, homeroom representatives were recently elected by their fellow members to represent them at the meetings of that organization.

The Council is the high school student government organization which studies ways and means of improving the school and plans various activities for the bettering of pupil welfare and conduct.

Newly-elected members of the Council and the rooms they represent follow:

Jerry Ball, 301; Jack DeWan, 303; Lois Getz, 305; Paul Hannay, 306; Don McCormick, 307; Marian Probst, 308; Joselyn Snyder, 309; Mervin Thomas, 310; Joe Winkler, 312; Bob Bush, 201; Bob Coy, 203; Robert Hill, 204; Don Loutzenhiser, 205; Barbara Ross, 206; Paul Berger, 207; Shirley Hill, 208; Leo Kline, 209; Walter Mayhew, 210; Janet Vincent, 212; Tom Trebilcock, 101, John Votaw, 102; Louise Bauman, 106; Donald Getz, 107; Martha Alexander, 108; Dean Horton, 109; Marilyn Miller, 110; Michael Silver, 112.

Football Queen Enjoys Reign, Title, Throne

Anna Herron, 1950 Football Girl, was crowned by Roseanne Loutzenhiser, who bore that title last year, at the first football game this season.

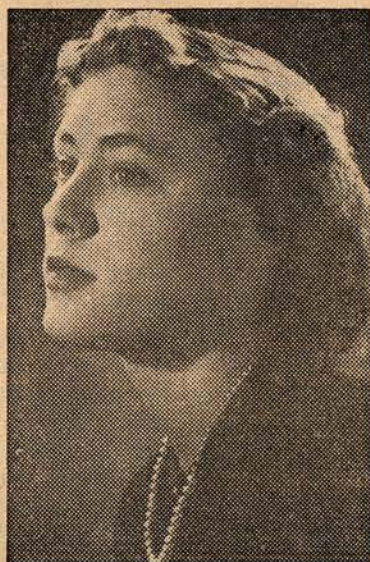
Anna, better known to her many friends as "Irish," is a tall blonde senior who well deserves her new title.

Her favorite sports are football and basketball. Anna also likes friendly people, Helen and Kate, health class (!) a certain boy (but such is life, quote Miss Herron.) and sweaters and skirts of which she has no end.

Anna's special hangouts are The Corner and Leases where she partakes of her favorite foods, chicken, French fries, slushy chocolate milkshakes, and, of course, "New Era" potato chips. (Plug for her dad who has a warehouse full of 'em).

Her pastimes are writing and receiving letters, sleeping, eating,

listening to Mell Torme give with his dreamy voice and the Ink



Anna Herron

Shoop Studio to Do 49-50 Photography

Time Schedule for Senior Portraits And Group Pictures to Be Out Soon

The Shoop Studio has been awarded the photography contract for the 1950 Quaker annual, it was revealed today by R. W. Hilgen-dorf, business adviser.

Bids for the work were received from all local photographers, and the decision regarding them was reached by a committee of Quaker and Senior class representatives.

The Quaker staff plans to begin photographing the extra-curricular activities as soon as possible. It is requested that all such groups complete their organization immediately in order to facilitate the photography. A time schedule for each picture will be announced later.

Senior portraits will be taken at the studio according to a schedule set up and announced by the principal's office.

Something new will be added to the 1950 Quaker with the individual picturing of the students of all four classes. Previously Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were included in the book in group pictures only. Individual photographs of these students were taken last week by a representative photographer from the School Photo Service, Inc., of Kansas City.

Barbara Hughes is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Barbara Ross is the assistant editor, and Willard Stamp is the business manager.

The editors have already decided upon a theme for the annual and are now planning the pages of the book.

High School Faculty Has 3 New Members

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of Salem High school for the 1949-50 school term. They are Everett S. Dean, Donald W. Mumford, and Kenneth I. Jacobs.

Mr. Dean is not new to the Salem school system, having taught at Reilly school last year and serving even then as an assistant football coach. He is replacing Alton D. Allen who has retired from the teaching profession to continue his studies toward a medical degree. Besides his coaching duties, Mr. Dean teaches geography and social science.

Mr. Mumford replaces Miss Mildred Hollett who has taken a year's leave of absence because of the serious illness of her father. Mr. Mumford, who comes from Beaver Falls, Pa., teaches Spanish and World history.

Succeeding Troy F. Penner as the new health instructor is Mr. Jacobs. He is also the freshman football coach.

812 Students Begin Term In Salem High This Year

A high school enrollment of 812 students was reported by the principal's office for the first full week of school. This is an increase of 13 students over last year's opening total.

The Freshmen traditionally lead the classes with a high enrollment of 244 students. The Sophomores have 218; the Juniors, 200; and the Seniors, 150.

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"Hello"

The Quaker wishes to take this opportunity to say "Hello" to all the new faces seen around the corridors and to all the old familiar ones.

Your Turn, Fellas

The lights are low, the orchestra's dreamy, there's a nice hall in which to dance, and what happens? The girls dance with the girls.

And the fellows? They huddle in a corner or stand on the very outskirts of the floor, watching, but not participating, in the activities.

That, consistently, seems to be the way the local boys cooperate with those who go out of their way to sponsor a dance demanded by the student body.

To go to a dance is one thing; to dance at that dance is still another. Therefore, The Quaker strongly recommends that in the future the boys choose a partner, make use of that music, and eliminate the masculine wallflowers of Salem High.

Attention, Studes

It is a strange but very true fact that most students think a school has been built specifically for their own use—or should we say, misuse?

Each new school term we return to a building which during the summer underwent a process of cleaning, re-varnishing, and painting.

But before long, knots somehow get knitted into the window sashes, caricatures and signatures are carved into the desks and written on the walls, papers of all types are strewn on the desks, under the seats, near the wastepaper baskets, and in the halls and dressing rooms.

We have a group of diligent janitors who clean the building each night, but by the end of the following day the corridors have somewhat taken on the appearance of the circus grounds after the crowd has left.

So let us, as students, try to check each impulse to put the latest monicker on that new desk and keep Salem High a place to be proud of.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

"Isn't he adorable?" What a familiar quotation in the halls! The new health teacher is the receiver of these heart warming words and as we see him glowing in a reddish tinge, we wonder what the six weeks grades in health will be. Just as red as they come, probably. Gaping and a sighing just doesn't seem to get us anywhere.

"Wal blow me down." No truer words were ever spoken. Before continuing, we'll have to attach ourselves to a tree. There, between the wind, rain, and meager attempts at sunshine, we have a variety of weather which, between lurches we agree, breaks the monotony. Speaking of variety, we see quite an assortment of lids floating about the air. What's this? Our friend and colleague, George Reash, chasing his helicopter cap. We can be sure that our dejected friend will take the propellor off his next cap from now on.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Many people think initiation in high school is great fun, and of course everyone has a right to his own opinion, but sometimes initiations are carried a little too far.

I realize that the Juniors and the Seniors enjoy them, and who doesn't? But shouldn't we also look at the Freshmen's side of the story and remember what we felt like when we were Freshmen?

Initiation is great when it isn't overdone. We could change our method some, for everyone concerned, so someone won't get hurt.

A student

October Activites

- Oct. 4—Reports on bus pupils due.
- Oct. 6—Association assembly.
- Oct. 7—Canton Timkin football game.
- Oct. 11—P. T. A. meeting.
- Oct. 12—Assembly.
- Oct. 14—Wellsville football game.
- Oct. 17—Freshmen nominate class officers.
- Oct. 19—Freshmen meet to hear candidates.
- Oct. 20—Freshmen elect class officers.
- Oct. 21—Struthers-Salem football game.
- Oct. 24—Chest X-rays for Juniors and Seniors.
- Oct. 26—Report cards issued.
- Oct. 27—Akron Central football game.
- Oct. 28—N. E. O. T. A.—No School.

Fad-Wise Texas Teen-agers Set Pace for Dates and Such

What are other high school fellows and girls round the country doing these days for fun?

Take Dallas, Texac, for instance. There the teen-age crowd claim they lead the country in fads and fun. A recent LADIES' HOME JOURNAL article reported the date-doings, favorite foods, and youthful slang of the high school students in the panhandle state.

Here's a fads picture to contrast with the goings-on at Salem High: For instance, did you know that teen-agers

A little consideration of the other fellow can enable you to enjoy a football game to the nth degree. Stomping over seats with dirty shoes is a sure way to leave an impression on a coat and its owner. Oh well, teeth look good on a string. You will also find out that you yourself make a better door than window. Try to be systematic. Yell with the crowd. You don't have to jump up between plays and block an on looker's vision. In addition, give a fellow a chance to hear the game. If you want to gossip, wait till the game is over then you can tell Jane what suzie told Jackie about Carol's brother Jim's buddy Bob.

"Every dog has his day," doesn't that make you freshmen stop and consider the truth of the statement? You must realize how things have changed in good old S. H. S. We don't have freshies anymore. Naw, gwan, that's strictly out. We show every consideration for our new additions. Why we all know that some of the upperclassmen even told the frosh where they may obtain sodas within the school. Now we think that's down right generous. Another helpful aid is that the teachers give candy bars away to all the frosh who go to the teachers room on the third floor. We (the upperclassmen) can also show the first year students where the janitors keep the keys with which they wind the clocks. Anyone who believes this can take time out right now and stand on his head for five minutes.

New Books Acquired For School Library

A large number of new fiction and non-fiction books, all published within the past year were added to the school library this fall. A few of them have been on display in the library showcase recently.

WATCH FOR A TALL WHITE SAIL by Bell, HIGH TRAIL by Breck, PHANTOM Backfield by Brier, A GIRL CAN DREAM by Cavanna, SWAMP BOY by Cormack, ROOF OVER ORE HEADS, by Dickson, TORTURED ANGLE by Garth, SPACE CADET by Heinlein, RED CHAIR WAITS by Huggins.

Also TOURNAMENT FORWARD by Jackson, BRIDE OF FORTUNE by Kane, HIGH HARVEST by Low, RED EMBERS by Lyons, BOOTS by Meek, SCARFACE by Norton, NO HIGHWAY by Norway, LAUGHTER FROM DOWNSTAIRS by Ormonde, CLOUDED STAR by Parrish, BIG FREEZE by Partridge, CRY, the Beloved Country, by Paton, I CAPTURED THE CASTLE by Smith.

And HIGH POCKETETS by Tunis SUNNY-COVE by Walden, EVER AFTER by Whitney.

I'm Too Sleepy, Mom; Or -- School Again!

Remember the good old days when we were free? Remember when we could sleep in until noon or stay out until midnight without worrying about homework? Remember summer vacation? Those days are over! The world is singing "School Days" now.

The first day was the hardest. The alarm never rang so loudly and the bed never felt so good, but in almost no time we were walking up those steps at Salem High. We spoke politely to the teachers. We knew we would be seeing them often from now on. They gave us assignments and we felt pretty sad!

It's been about three weeks since that day. Now we're getting used to being up by 8 a. m. and doing homework before parties. We are back in school and though we act as if it is worse than a three alarm fire, Salem High really is lots of fun, isn't it?

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

Department of Introduction

School again—with school comes the Quaker and with the Quaker comes interesting tidbits of the daily lives of S.H.S. students. So, let us now meander around the halls to see "What has happened" since our dear Alma Mater opened its doors to the new school year.

Just a Bit Green

Once again bewildered Freshmen are strolling through Salem High's corridors. Ann Sandroek, Carol Coy, and Bonnie Campbell are in hopes of finding the right room at the right time, plus trying to use the right steps to get there, specially 204!

Oh, Brother

Three Freshman boys, Zeke Rowlands, Jack DeWan and Billy Kelly, are learning the woes of being a freshman from older sisters, Carolyn, Joan, and Jean. The boys just reached S.H.S. in time for these senior gals to even up the score with them, around initiation time, for some of the spats Mom interfered with at home.

It Has Class

Wayne T. Darling claims the above statement is correct, concerning his new 1930, four-door Packard sedan. The car has been named "Troubles" and is at present in the garage for minor repairs. Wayne adds, however, that although a few items may not be working, at least the roof doesn't leak. (We wonder if Wayne has been in the car when it's been raining!)

Mystery of the Week

How did Fred Theiss get lipstick on his shirt when rushing from home to work one evening? Anyone who can is asked to contribute a clue or possible solution to this particular case. The criminal must be brought to justice.

New Science Teacher Proves Himself Friend to Students

By Barbara Ross

He's rather shy, but has a sparkling personality. You'll find him in his home room 112 where he teaches his favorite subject, science. You can't miss his "Glenn Fordish" grin or the twinkle in his eye that accompanies it. These are just a few of the things that are making a new faculty member, Everett "Bud" Dean, really tops with Salem High students.

After graduating from his favorite high school, Salem High, in 1939, Mr. Dean spent two years at Wittenberg college. Here he was a member of Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. Then the "Paratroopers" took over, taking him to England, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

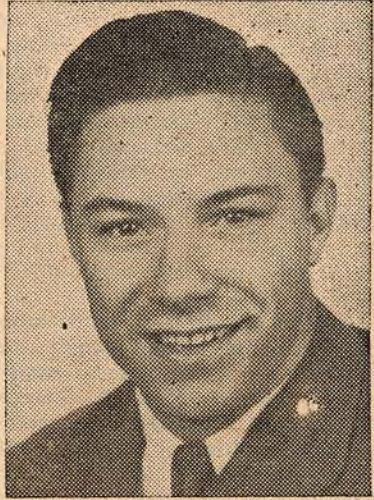
"I didn't particularly like those countries," he said with a far-away look in his eyes, "but someday I want to go back to visit Switzerland. I was only there for six days, but I liked it best."

After his discharge from the service, he returned to the University of Michigan from which he was graduated. Next summer he expects to enroll there to study for his Master's Degree. "You see," he grinned, "I'd rather go to school than teach it."

Before coming to Salem High, Mr. Dean taught at Brookfield and Leetonia High schools and at Reilly school last year. Asked if there have been many changes made in Salem High School since he was a student here, he replied that there definitely have been.

"There are many more activities and there's a certain new spirit around," he remarked, thoughtfully rubbing his chin. "I can't exactly explain it. It's just different."

For him, an ideal evening would be to read a book by Lloyd C. Douglas or Somerset Maugham,



Everett (Bud) Dean

and maybe listen to Cole Porter or DeBussy. Claire de Lune is one of his special favorites.

"What do I like to eat?" he queried. "Well, right now I can't think of anything better than a steak or pork chops."

Mr. Dean, who is one of the assistant coaches for the "Quakers," says football is his favorite sport. He played in the quarterback position in high school and collegiate games. He also played baseball at Michigan and coached basketball at Leetonia for four years.

As for pet peeves, well, he just plain hasn't got any. He says he likes his home room and all his classes very much.

When asked to express his opinion of Salem High he answered, "Well, in comparison with other schools, Salem High is a lot more courteous. It has changed a lot, but I like it." Then with a solemn look he added, "It's sort of like coming home."

Very Large Chorus Divides into 3 Groups

Because of the large number of students who signed up for the chorus this year, three separate groups — advanced, beginning, and girls' chorus — have been formed under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, vocal music supervisor.

The all-girls' chorus of 55 voices is the new vocal group. They have elected Donna Schoss, president; Nina Snyder, vice president; and Mary Christensen, secretary. Lois Getz accompanies this group which will take part in the Christmas concert, Dec. 18 and the annual spring concert May 26.

The advanced chorus, consisting of 75 members, has elected Jim Cosgarea, president; Ben Bailey, vice-president, and Shirley Hill, secretary. Ben also accompanies the group which is now working on religious numbers to be used in the Christmas concert.

The beginning chorus consists largely of underclassmen. Their officers are Jim Layden, president; Mike Silver, vice-president; and Sally Scullion, secretary. Dorothy Pozniko accompanies this group of 57 voices.



Junior High school began the 1949-50 school term with a number of additions besides those resulting from the Salem schools building program.

The combination of history and geography as one subject and the addition of a seventh grade general science class are the most important curriculum changes this year.

Joseph V. Boone, the only new faculty member, teaches the seventh grade science students. Miss Lois Roller, geography teacher, has taken a leave of absence from school.

The football schedule has been enlarged to make this the first really big year of interscholastic play at the Junior High school. Coach Roger Fitzimmons and Joseph Boone are having regular practices with the boys.

This year, for the first time, the Student Council is hoping to boast its treasury by selling pencils to the student body.

Room 8A led in the first tax stamp collection which totalled \$3,461. The winning students turned in \$1,231 worth of stamps. The 7B's were second with \$1,030.50.

Among the Eight Hundred

NEW STUDENTS JOIN SHS

A cosmopolitan group of new students has entered Salem High this year, including representatives not only from the four corners of Ohio, but also from New Mexico, North Dakota and Missouri.

From nearby Leetonia come Eugent Grabigl, Richard Gregory, and Bonnie Jacobson. Other Ohioans are Barbara Hinton, Wellsville; Tony Macuich, Salineville; Joann Copaccio, Akron; Ronald Moffett, Ellsworth; Galen Rich, Greenford; Myron Riegel, Shaker Heights, and Betty Schock, Alliance.

Coming from long distance are Margie McIntire, Albuquerque, N. M.; William Nemitz, Dickinson, N. D.; and Walter Stratton, Clarence, Mo.

ATTEND MEETING

Beman G Ludwig, principal, and John R. Callahan, dean of boys, attended the September meeting of the Mahoning Valley Principal's association in Youngstown recently. The main program consisted of a report given by Robert L. Fleming, secretary of the Ohio High School Activities association.

Alas for Little Willie We'll not see Willie more. For what he thought was H20 Was H2S04.

Sophomore: "What did you do last summer?"

Soph: "I worked in Des Moines."

Sophomore: "Iron or coal?"

ART STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE

An Art club was planned at a recent meeting of a group of seniors interested in art. Different projects were discussed at that time which will be acted upon later.

Underclassmen will be eligible to enter the club after it has been fully organized if they meet the requirements of the club and Mrs. Ethel Headrick, adviser.

MASQUERS DISCUSS PLANS

Plans for the year were discussed at the first meeting of the Salemasquers held this week in the auditorium. The new officers were in charge of the session. They are Helen Schuller, president; Carol Steffel, secretary; and Willard Stamp, treasurer.

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Quakers Battle Bulldogs Tonight at East Palestine

Must Look Out for Fighting Team Seeking Revenge for Last Year

By Dick Brautigam

Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers will make their first journey of the season tonight when they travel to East Palestine to meet the Bulldogs.

The Bulldog bark was worse than their bite in last year's game as the Salemites tore up the turf for a 27 to 0 whitewash job. The Barrettmen have always proved tough cookies for Howard Parker's boys and tonight's scrimmage shouldn't be too different if the Quakers play that "first half" brand of ball during the second half of the game.

Like Salem the Bulldogs have split even in two starts this season. They opened up with a bang as a not too professional Leetonia eleven felt the sting of a 26 to 0 skunkeroo. In the last outing the table was pretty well turned as East Palestine fell before Sebring 20 to 14.

The Quakerboys have turned in two creditable performances while drooping a tilt to New Philadelphia and winning one from Ravenna in their last try.

The Bulldog power seems to come from their passing attack. Bob McGahan does the heaving with halfback Cliff Davis, a converted end and a speed merchant, usually on the receiving end. Little Will Walker, a converted center and another speedster, is the other halfback and he goes at only 5'9".

Salem will counter with their passing attack with Jimmy Callahan doing the pitching. The halfbacks and the ends all get in on the act when it comes to the pass snatching. A good passing game always means more excitement, especially for the fans.

Both teams utilize the T formation and both are alike in at least one more way. They both think they're going to win tonight's game.

Big Ones Left

- Friday, Sept. 30, East Palestine, away.
- Friday, Oct. 7, Canton Timken, home.
- Friday, Oct. 14, Wellsville, away.
- Friday, Oct. 21, Struthers, home.
- Thursday, Oct. 27, Akron Central, home.
- Friday, Nov. 4, East Liverpool, away.
- Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12, Lisbon, away.

Salemites Edge Ravenna 19-14

Despite a Raven rally in the fourth quarter which almost cost Salem the game Friday night, the fast Quaker eleven nosed out a victory over the visiting Ravenna team 19 to 14 before 4,000 enthusiastic fans at Reilly stadium.

Jim Callahan paved the way for Capt. George Reash's three T. D.'s, all in Salem's sizzling first half.

The Salem attack started as soon as they got the ball. Ten plays and 74 yards later Reash bucked the line for the first six points.

Lige Alexander's kick for the extra point was blocked.

A Ravenna fumble on Salem's 37 set the Barrettmen up for the second T. D. Sixteen plays and 63 yards after the fumble Reash took Callahan's pass for another six points to put Salem ahead 12 to 0.

Alexander's kick was wide. A third Ravenna fumble led the way to a third Quaker T. D. This time Reash went around right end to score standing up.

Alexander's boot for the extra point split the uprights to put Salem ahead 19 to 0.

Ravenna came back with a lightning attack in the last quarter with Blank and Bruno both scoring.

Rocek kicked two successful extra points and the Ravens' onslaught was stopped only with the final gun. Salem won only by the slight margin of five points, to raise their percentage for the year to .500, having one win and one loss.

G. A. A. Raising Money For Athletic Equipment

To raise money for more athletic equipment, the Girls Athletic Association is again this year selling Christmas and all-occasion cards.

Presiding over the first meeting of the G. A. A., held recently in room 310, June Brunner, president, welcomed all new members and explained the principles of the club to the 35 girls who attended. Other officers for this year are Rose Nocera, vice-president; Donna Stoffer, secretary; and Harriet Worman, treasurer.

Miss Edith Cope, adviser of the club invites all girls who are interested in sports to join the organization.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

A boy who just last month was stamped as Salem's second string quarterback has turned out to be the team's number one threat. Jimmy Callahan and his right arm have accounted for 208 yards in two games. He has completed 18 of 31 passes and has quarterbacked Salem in two brilliant games. Nice going, Jimmy, but don't let this put the whammy on you. There are still seven more big games left on the schedule!

A hand injury to Lige Alexander has made things tough for Coach Barrett, but he's really pulling his boys through. George Reash, the converted quarterback, is working at left half as if he's played there all his life. This became apparent last week when he romped up to score all three Quaker touchdowns.

Bobby Theiss, the boy who says he can't dance but really can jitterbug when he hits that line, had an early season post mark of a third string quarterback, was then shifted to end, and now is the first string right halfback. Bob, the boy with that Ted Williams stride, makes it a habit of grabbing Callahan's passes after a one-hand juggling act. He's hauled in a couple of long beauties.

Bruce Frederick and Jimmie Ference have shown up well, especially in the Ravenna tussle, and can be counted on to pick up their share of the yardage.

Billy Scott is having a rugged time trying to score a T. D. The

little flash either finds his feet getting in the way or the ball getting out of his way when he nears that goal stripe. One thing is sure—if Scotty ever gets past that line no one is going to catch him.

Jay England and Fritz Roth, a pair of Junior ends, have played improved ball, especially on offense. Both were demons on defense last year, but are now really snatching off those Callahan passes.

The line thus far has been a little weak in spots, but the boys are big and aren't afraid to get in there and pitch. They have given their passer great support in both games.

The Quakers must win tonight's game with East Palestine to retain their title of County Champs. Lisbon and East Liverpool are still alive, but this game tonight is the one to worry about right now.

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