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Donna Schoss Will Star In Senior Class Play

Five Boys, Four Girls Are Cast In Supporting Roles of Comedy

Donna Schoss will play the leading role of Abby, an old family servant, in the Senior class presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" which will be given in the school auditorium Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Donna will be remembered for her portrayal of Lizzie in the Junior class play, "Tish."

Rooms Elect JRC Members

To develop and coordinate the Junior Red Cross program in Salem High, a J. R. C. council was elected in the homerooms recently.

Each room chose a representative and an alternate to the council whose first project will be the J. R. C. membership drive which is slated for Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.

Louise Bauman, Wilma Firestone, and Bill Vogelhuber, who attended the J. R. C. Training center at Bynden, Pa., last summer, are to serve as officers of the council.

Representatives to the newly formed council are Darrell Askey, Carl Bloor, Ed Butcher, Bill Crookston, Mable Dolence, Elizabeth Fultz, Lois Getz, Shirley Hilliard, Joe Hrovatic, Janet Lehman, Frank Leone, John Litty, Millie Maier, Mike Pastier, Benny Roelin, Willard Stamp, Joel Sharp, Wayne Slosser, Bob Theiss, Richard Ward, and Mary Hollinger.

Alternates are Janet Altenhof, Shirley Brautigam, Ronnie Callatone, Helen Copacia, Jack Ference, James Ference, Tom Judge, Jerry Harroff, Fred Horning, Nancy Howell, Lee Leprich, Barbara McArtor, Shirley McCave, Shirley McKnight, Ingrid Nyberg, Bill Pasco, Helen Schuller, Nancy Schromm, Carol Steffel, Donna Stoffer, Ann Stowe, Dana Rice, and Marie Vender.

Habana, Cuba, Sends to Salem High Nivea, a Gay-Dark-Haired Senorita

By Jean Cameron

From Habana, Cuba, to Salem comes Nivea Marta Vergel.

This dark-haired seniorita with laughing black eyes says if you can't pronounce Nivea, just call her Marta.

Nivea enroller in Salem High as a sophomore last week, having just come to the United States and Salem, Ohio, to join her mother, who has been living in the States for the past several years.

Already she has many friends. The only drawback is that they don't understand each other very well although Marta speaks better English than most students do Spanish.

She loves to dance and sing and really does "Chattanooga-Choo-Choo" up right. She dances the rumba, tango and the Brazilian fast and hot, but she wants Salem High studes to teach her "Boogie Boogie," as she calls it.

Her part this year is that of a servant in a New England family which had given refuge years before to an artist, Christopher Bean. Bean's talent went unrecognized until after his death. Then the family learned of the value of his paintings. Abby owns the greatest painting and the family seeks to obtain it through devious means.

Other students in the three act comedy are Shirley Hill, Anna Herron, Helen Schuller, Danny Keister, Roger Buehler, Galen Rich, Harvey Mason, and Walt Mayhew.

The various character portrayals are of a young artist who learned all he knew from the late Christopher Bean and who provides the romantic interest, an aristocratic art critic, a Jewish art collector, a clever painter who makes a living by reproducing famous paintings and selling them as originals, the doctor who cared for the ill man, Bean, and who laughed at his paintings, the doctor's wife who cares more for money than anything else, and two elder daughters, one crude, like her mother, the other gracious and charming.

Cheerleaders to Display New Uniforms Tonight

Uniforms for the S. H. S. cheerleaders have arrived, according to Miss Irene Weeks, coach, and will be worn during tonight's game.

They are white skirts and sweaters with red emblems decorating the sweaters.

Pom-poms made by the Freshman cheerleaders will be sold at the game this evening.

Three hundred football pins were sold by the cheerleaders the first day after their arrival.

Her favorite stars are Alan Ladd and Charles Boyer. She liked "Joan of Arc," which she saw in Cuba. Her favorite sports are swimming and roller skating.

When asked how she liked the United States, she said, "I shall live in America all my life." She likes the girls because they are so friendly and thinks the boys are really good looking.

About her Cuban customs Marta loves the many gay fiestas of Habana, Italian spaghetti, chicken and rice, and potatoes.

In Cuba they wear sun-dresses most of the year, but Marta bought skirts, sweaters, sport jackets and loafers before she left Habana and now she looks like a typical teen-ager.

She flew in an airplane from Habana to Key West, Fla., and really loved it. From Key West she took a bus to Salem and her new home, "418 Franklin Street, Salem, Ohio," which she says in good English.

Freshman Vote On Class Officers

Freshman presidential candidates presented one-minute talks during a class assembly held prior to the election of officers yesterday. The secretary-treasurer nominees sat upon the platform but did not give talks.

The presidential candidates were Paul Hannay, Don McCormick, Mervin Thomas, Joel Sharp, Stephen Navoyosky, Jack Ference and Jack DeWan.

Secretary-treasurer nominees were Ann Stowe, Richard Ward, Sally Moore, Carole Coy, and Nancy Bailey.

In order to be elected president a candidate has to receive a majority of the votes cast. If a majority is not received on the first ballot, the candidates receiving the fewest number of votes are eliminated and the classes vote again.

This procedure would be repeated until a majority of votes is received. The second highest presidential candidate automatically becomes vice-president.

Chest X-ray Plans Completed by Council

Student Council representatives were completing their plans this week for the free chest X-raying of all members of the junior and senior classes to be conducted in the gymnasium on Monday.

This is the fourth year that the Council has assisted in the anti-tuberculosis drive sponsored annually by the Columbiana County Health league.

Talks were given by the student representatives in their respective homerooms urging the students to participate in the project. A 100 per cent participation is their goal.

Council members who will assist with the X-rays are John Votaw, Barbara Ross, Paul Berger, Walter Mayhew, Bob Coy, Don Loutzenhiser, Tom Trebilcock, and Shirley Hill.

Choruses Preparing Magazine Campaign

The combined chorus groups will sponsor their second annual magazine subscription campaign from October 25 to Nov. 8, according to Thos. E. Crothers, vocal music director.

Numerous popular magazines will be available at their usual rates and Christmas gift subscriptions will be featured. Proceeds will be used for the purchasing of choir robes and other necessary items.

Leaders in charge of the campaign have been appointed as follows: Dorothy Pozniko, captain; Shirley Hill, co-captain; Jim Cosgarea, advanced chorus captain; Sally Scullion, beginning chorus captain; and Mary Christinson, girls glee club captain.

Letters advertising the magazine sales were distributed in the homerooms last week and students were requested to take them home to their parents.

"With the co-operation of all the high school students, this year's campaign should be more profitable than the similar one conducted last spring," Mr. Crothers stated.

Seventy-five choir robes were purchased as a result of that campaign.

Brautigam's Music Merits Publication

Copies Will Be on Sale Beginning Today at Local Music Store

Chester M. Brautigam, English instructor, is the composer of a new song entitled "Please Don't Hate Me for Loving You" which has just been accepted by the Cine-Mart Publishing Co. of Hollywood, Calif.



C. M. Brautigam

The words and music were written in the spring of 1947 but the song was not published until recently. The publisher first changed the melody completely and Mr. Brautigam refused to have it put in that form. After the publishers rechecked the original manuscript, they agreed to republish the number at their expense.

Several complimentary copies have been sent to many leading radio artists including the King Cole Trio, Fred Waring, Arthur Godfrey, and the Mills Brothers. Mr. Brautigam hopes that one of these groups will do a recording of the song.

Publication of the song was delayed because of the ban on making of phonograph records. This ban being lifted about January of this year, the song was then submitted to the publishers.

According to the terms of the contract, the first 250 copies were to be sent to Salem for distribution. Copies will sell for 35 cents each and may be purchased from Pat Conway at Meier's Music store starting today. Mr. Brautigam has autographed the first 250 copies.

S. H. S. Encounters Composer in 208

S. H. S. has a newly discovered musical genius in its midst.

C. M. Brautigam, better known to his many student friends as "Braut" takes much pride in the fact that his song, "Please Don't Hate Me for Loving You," has been published because as he states, publishers are a hard lot.

After sending copies to various publishing houses, Mr. Brautigam received an answer from a particular company stating that his work has been accepted and published. To his surprise, however, when the music arrived, the melody was completely revised. Upon complaining to the company and after much deliberation, they finally decided to republish it at their own expense. After four months of anxious waiting, the music arrived in its original form.

The words were written by him first with the lyrics made to fit them.

Waking up about 3 o'clock one morning, the words came to him just like that.

Writing poetry in high school and college was Mr. Brautigam's favorite hobby, but he had never thought of setting words to music until he thought this poem was a good topic for a song.

Bob Ford to Present Films in Assembly

Bob Ford, naturalist, will present colored motion pictures with unique bird and animal recordings in an assembly in the high school auditorium next Tuesday.

The movies will not have regular sound track but actual recordings of birds and animals. Mr. Ford will use his own projector with the film which lasts 45 minutes.

Hawks, foxes, crows, toads, and songbirds, all typical of Pennsylvania wildlife, will be seen and heard in the movies. Mr. Ford will repeat the program in an evening show at 8:15 in the auditorium. A free-will offering will be taken in lieu of an admission charge.

Sophomores to Present One-Act Play, 'Pardon My Ancestors,' in Assembly

"Pardon My Ancestors," a modern one-act play, will be presented by members of the Sophomore class in an assembly next Thursday.

The Sophomore cast consists of Darrell Askey as John Westcope, head of a socially ambitious family; Dorothy Pozniko as his wife Amanda, a former actress; Gay Hyatt as the elder daughter Lorena, who wants to marry into English nobility and forget her horrible past; Mary Lou Hively as the younger daughter, Maybelle, somewhat of a brat; Bill Winder as the young Englishman; David Van Peters, elected to be Lorena's husband; Dana Rice as Chas, the young orphan adopted by the family to create an impression; Judy Gregg as Kate the maid, a kindhearted soul, and Mike Silver and Marilyn Miller as two young actors who help Mr. Westcope out.

The committees are as follows: Stage crew—Don Coffee, Dick Grimm, Art Herron, Dave White, Bob Hill and Paul Gartner. Hand-property—Phyllis Flick, Colletta Kleinaman and Beverly Huffman. Stage property—Susan Menegos, Judy Jackson and Roseanne Modarelli. Wardrobe—Pat Pasco, Louise Bauman and Joann Copacia. Sound effects and lighting—Joe Winkler and Charles Dan. Bookholder—Dolores Buta.

Help the Levy Pass!

The Board of Education is asking for the renewal of a tax levy which will be voted upon by the general public at the November election.

The purpose of this levy is to secure funds for current operation expenses of the Salem Public schools. Half of this levy, or 1.5 mills, has been in operation for two years, or since the 1947 primary.

The 3 mills will be for a five-year period and the funds are expected to take care of the salaries for the increased teaching staff and the added expenses incurred in operating the new buildings and additions to the school system.

The levy needs a majority to pass. It will pass if all students remind their parents to vote "Yes" for the 3-mill levy when they go to the polls on Nov. 8.

Quaker Quips

To make a paper interesting, everyone knows it must contain news, and The Quaker staff can't be expected to dig up every bit of interesting and timely news. So how's about the students developing a "nose for news," and writing up anything which they think will be of interest to the other students, and placing it on a desk in the Quaker office? Here's hoping for some quick returns.—Thanks.

It is on the sound education of the people that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly rests.

The young man who thinks the world owes him a living will be the old man who blames the world for his failure.

The books that help you most are those that make you think the most.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education without which neither justice nor freedom can be permanently maintained.

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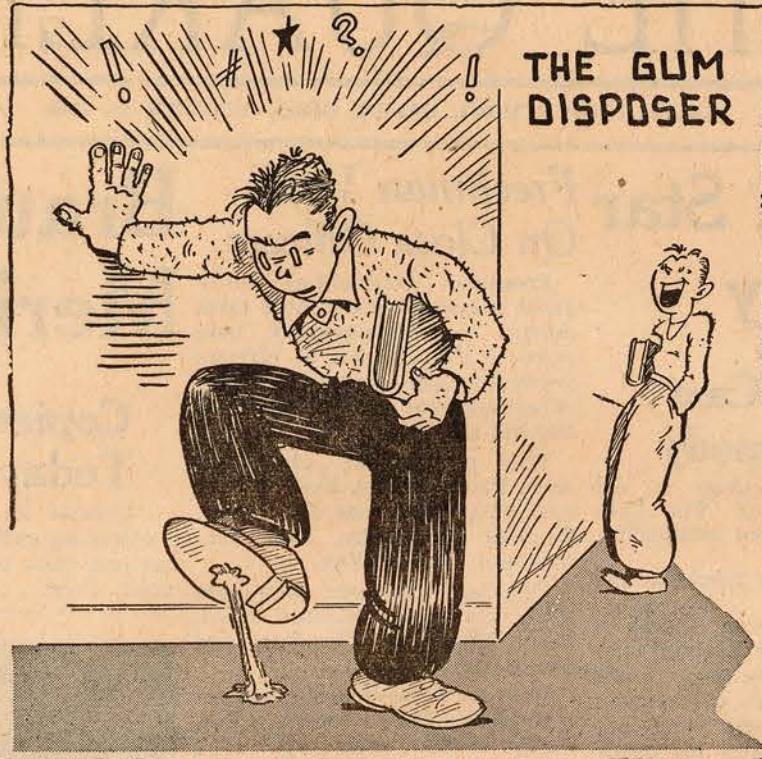
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Looking for a Profession - - - Why Not Try Home Economics?

The need for home economists is acute. Professional opportunities extend into many fields: education, government, social work, and business.

For teaching home economics in high

schools there are between 3,500 and 4,000 teachers needed. Also needed are college instructors and home economists qualified for teacher education and supervision.

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics is looking for home economists with training in social science, chemistry and physics. The agricultural Extension service anticipates many vacancies for home economists also.

There is an acute need for dietitians and institute-management trained personnel. In addition, there are an unestimated number of openings for home economists in business, social agencies and hospitals.

Is the demand being filled? Although more than 7,500 persons received degrees in home economics last year, many of these, because of marriage, never entered professional employment.

A booklet entitled "Opportunities in Home Economics" was published early this year and is available from the American Home Economics Association, 700 Victor Building, Washington 1, D. C. This bulletin describes jobs for teachers, hospital dietitians, institution-management specialists, nutritionists, social welfare workers, and research personnel, as well as homemakers.

New Library Books Available to Students

New non-fiction books added to the library this fall are now available to the students, according to Miss Lois Lehman, librarian.

They are as follows: FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN by Bakeless, HOME BOOK OF LAUGHTER by Becker, READER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA by Benet, WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD by Bridges, MISS BEHAVIORR by Bryant, UNDERSTANDING SCIENCE by Crouse, PRETTY, PLEASE by Daly, ATOMIC ENERGY by Darrow.

UNDERSTANDING TELEVISION by Dunlap, CRUSADE IN EUROPE by Eisenhower, BEHIND THE SILVER SHIELD by Floherty, COMPLETE INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY by Gable, HERE IS THE VELD by Gatti, FUN-MAKERS FOR SMALL GROUPS by Geister, MY GREATEST DAY IN FOOTBALL by Goodman and Lewin; NOW YOU'RE COOKIN' by Gossett, TEEN-AGE MANUAL: A guide to popularity and success by Heal.

YOUR JOB: A Guide to Opportunity and Security by Kaufmann, JOBS THAT TAKE YOU PLACES by Leeming, BOY GROWS UP by McKown, TWENTY-SIX LETTERS by Oqq, OUR PLUNDER PLANT by Osborn, HEIGH-HO FOR HALLOWEEN! by Sechrist, JUST FOR FUN: Humorous Stories and Poems by Smith, BOOK OF ETIQUETTE: A Complete Guide to Traditional forms and Modern Usage by Vogue.

Why Grow Old?

Always race trains to crossings. Engineers like it.

Always pass the car ahead on curves. Don't use the horn; it may make other drivers nervous.

Demand half of the road. Insist on your rights.

Always speed. It shows you're full of pep even though you are an amateur driver.

Don't waste time stopping, looking, and listening. Everybody else does that.

In sloppy weather, drive close to pedestrians. Dry-cleaners like it. They make more money that way.

Always drive with your window closed. You don't have to use hand signals that way.

Don't stop at red lights if you are in a hurry. They delay you.



Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

Look, Kids, I've Got A Beard

That's what Bill Schuller was heard saying Monday morning. And why shouldn't he? Any boy should be proud of the first hair that he can see on his chin, even if he did have to use a microscope to see it. Bill was mighty proud of that hair, and was seriously thinking about going to the barber shop to have a real man's shave. So if you see him with his hand over his chin, don't think he has a toothache, he's just afraid of losing his beard.

Get Busy, You Spaniards, You

Yep, the Spanish classes have real competition now. Senorita Nivea Marta Vergel has come to our Salem High from Cuba. She can't speak English too well but then, who can? Nivea is dark complected with sparkling eyes, just like a real Spanish senorita. She's a bit shy, but if we all help her, we can let her know that she's welcome to the United States and to our school.

Speaking of Cuba

John Schmidt will be leaving with his family next week for a three-month business trip to Chile. (Seems like everyone is either coming or going to South America) Of course, John is all excited about the trip, not only because of the trip itself, but because someone told him about that the girls from Chile all resemble Dorothy Lamour in a sarong. The only thing that he is really worried about is the fact that he won't be able to leave before report cards are out.

Couple of the Week

The couple for this week are both blue-eyed blondes. They've been going steady for about a year now, and they're almost always together. The couple is none other than Lois Ritchey and her steady "Eddie" Butcher. We all know them to be one of the nicest couple of Salem High.

Anybody Got a Jack?

That's what Tony Modarelli wanted more than anything else on the way home from the recent Journalism convention when his car unexpectedly decided to let one of its tires blow out. Joan Whitten, Selma Riddle, Evelyn Simon, and Katie Umbach were riding with him and they really were worried for a while.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

Many favorable comments have been given in regard to our band's half-time performances this year. Much has yet to be accomplished, but right now the band is better than it has been. A few weeks back all of us enjoyed the performance of Canton Timken's band. Their perfect marching is an achievement which they can well be proud of.

We now have available the low down on that inviting word "muh." This word was dug up from the past and revived by Lee Wolfe and Jay England at the Country club last summer. Its popularity has slowed down considerably, but the underclassmen can still be heard giving out with the word which, incidentally, means "hey you" in Romanian.

Lois Smith, Jackie Parker, and George Vaughn have added a bit to the word and they now have an original greeting which is as follows: "Say muh twice."

A very interesting item was brought

to our attention the other day by Dean Callahan. He showed us a sentence which stated that 730,000,000 books were printed in the United States in the past year. 720,000,000 of them were comic books. This statement can be proved by looking into the desk drawers of a study hall teacher.

With report card red

Homeward I tread

To eat of water and bread

And then early to bed.

The weather we're having certainly brings out the convertibles. It is too nice to stay at home evenings when you have one of those at your disposal. Quite a few grads are sporting snazzy converts and Jeanne Kelly rides in one of the sharpest.

While these fellows depend on the looks of their convertibles for favorable comments, Bob Hill, Glen Bruderly, and some others depend upon the amount of rubber their tires leave behind for attraction.

NROTC Forms Are Available For College Aptitude Tests

Editor's note: Regretting that a previous article on the NROTC contained some erroneous statements, The Quaker hopes to correct any misunderstandings that may have resulted by printing another article on the Naval College Training program.

Application forms for the Navy College Aptitude test which will be given on Dec. 3 to the 1950 high school graduates are available in the office of J. R. Callahan, dean of boys.

An application to take this test is considered to be an application for the NROTC. Nov. 12 is the deadline for receiving all forms.

The naval college training program provides not more than four years of Navy subsidized education at a college of the student's choice. Upon enrollment, students are appointed Midshipmen, USNR. The government pays the cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory and other fees of an instructional or administrative nature, as well as furnishing the necessary uniforms. Midshipmen receive retainer pay at the rate of \$50 per month to assist in defraying other expenses.

Students in the NROTC pursue the normal curriculum of the certain Naval Science subjects and participate in drills and cruises which qualify them for appointment as officers of the Navy or Marine corps upon graduation.

NROTC students lead approximately the same life as their civilian contemporaries. In the same manner they make their

own arrangements for board and lodging. Likewise, they may pursue any of the college extra-curricular activities which do not interfere with their Naval Science requirements. They wear the uniform when attending drills and other ceremonies, and while engaged in summer training cruises.



The All-Stars met the Maple Ridge eleven this week after holding East Palestine 0 to 0.

Touch football continues between homerooms with the following results: 7E-6, 7A-0; 7C-7, 7B-0; 8A-15, 8C-0; 8E-13, 8D-12.

A tax stamp total of \$1,150 was turned in last week. 7B led the collecting with \$389.50. 7A was second with \$356.50.

Director Enjoys Dramatics As Well as All Teen-agers

By Carol Steffel

"I love to direct school plays, to study people, and especially to work around high school students," so spoke Miss Irene Weeks, director of dramatics and cheerleading, in a recent interview.

Miss Weeks added that she enjoys directing even though it requires a lot of hard work, time, and patience, but outside of the cutting up of a cadaver there is nothing in the world that she would rather do than direct a play. She can skip meals and still be happy.

When prompted to comment on the Senior class play which is now in rehearsal, Miss Weeks said, in "The Late Christopher Bean" the accent is not so much on farce, but rather on the plot of the play which centers around the heart of the doctor—between his loyalty to the family servant and the greed for money which is inspired from his wife's constant demand for things."

The director feels that the play will be a sure success if the cast and committees give their much

needed co-operation. "After all," she added, "co-operation is the important quality."

Although the play books have not yet arrived, the cast has been selected and plans are being made for the scenery and the many other items that are needed for the production of a successful play.



Miss Irene L. Weeks

Among the Eight Hundred

G. A. A. Christmas Card Contest In Full Swing

The latest announced totals of the G. A. A. Christmas selling contest show Harriet Worman ahead with \$12.00 worth of cards sold, Rose Nocera and Betty Straub with \$9.00 each, and Shirley Zocola with \$5.00.

The contest ends in December. Orders for the yuletide greetings may be placed with any G. A. A. member or Miss Edith Cope, adviser.

Hi-Tri Holds Initiation For Junior Members

Informal and formal initiations of 39 new Hi-Tri members were conducted in the gymnasium yesterday with the officers of the organization presiding.

The invitation committee, responsible for the making and distributing of the invitations, included chairman Donna Schoss, Janet Trisler, Shirley McCave, and Connie Probert.

The initiation committee was in charge of chairman Catherine Spack, Marge Greene, Isabelle Aleinman, and Helen Schuller.

Refreshments were provided by chairman Wanda Minser, Shirley Hill, and Jane Stoudt.

Juniors Place Orders For Oblong Class Rings

Orders for Junior class rings were placed this week with the local jewelers and will continue to be placed until next Wednesday.

A class vote selected the style which may be had with an onyx or plain gold setting.

The rings should arrive by the week of Dec. 13, Mrs. Maxine Ryser, class adviser, stated.

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Salem Engages Struthers On Home Field Tonight

Struthers in Role of Favorites As Game of the Year Arrives

By Dick Brautigam

When Coach Howard Heldman opens up the bus door tonight and lets out his flock of Wildcats, fighting like you've never seen before will take place at Reilly stadium.

Salem Coach Ben Barrett, has pointed at this game for a long time while favored Struthers always "lives" for the day they play Salem.

So far, the Wildcats have had the monotonous habit of clawing everything thrown at them. All of that feed hasn't been juicy steaks either.

Youngstown Rayen, city series leader, fell before them 7 to 6 in the only close game they've had yet this season. Other victories came over Youngstown Wilson 24 to 12, Lowellville 33 to 0, and Hubbard 62 to 6.

Coach Heldman lost an entire backfield from last year's powerful squad. Ray Yurick, John Siskowic, Bernie Skvarka, and Tony Clemente were all lost through graduation. However, a lad named Ray Swansinger, who played left tackle last season, is making up for all the graduates. The 200 pound fullback is almost a one man show. With speed to spare he specializes in running right over his lighter opponents.

Coach Barrett and his Quakers have in the past been able to keep the Wildcats pretty well caged up. Salem won a moral victory last year when they held a highly rated Heldman eleven to a 13 to 13 tie. Only in 1944 did Coach Barrett lose to Struthers.

A battle of the Single Wing and the T-formation also will be on tap tonight. Struthers has stuck to the old Wing while Salem employs the T. The Quakers were somewhat baffled in the opening minutes of last week's battle with Wellsville and their Single Wing, but they soon caught on and dropped the Bengals 38 to 6. Struthers won't be that easy even if the Quakers do catch on early.

East Liverpool Harriers Outlast Quakers, 21-34

The Salem cross country squad dropped a meet to E. Liverpool Friday afternoon, 21 to 34, despite the fact that Quaker star Paul Provins turned in the best time of his career, a creditable 10:37. However, the Potters' Griffith never gave the cinders a chance to cool as he toured the Salem Golf club course in a neat 10:31 forcing Provins to take the second spot.

Freshman Football Squad Looking For First Victory

The Salem Freshman football team will be looking for their first win of the year when they meet Louisville next week.

They have been a little unlucky so far, losing to Boardman 14 to 17, East Palestine 14 to 7, East Liverpool 41 to 0, and Alliance 20 to 7. Larry Herman and Nelson Mellinger did the scoring for Salem.

The freshmen team composed of last year's Junior High team and a few sophomores out for their first year of football are having regular dummy scrimmages with the varsity team using Struthers and East Liverpool plays to get the varsity boys accustomed to playing against them.

Salem Trips Bengals In Wild Game 38-6

Even though Salem was penalized 140 yards and lost two of their best players through injury, they had no trouble beating the Wellsville Bengals 38 to 6 last Friday in Wellsville's Nicholson stadium to the Bengal's only score. Harris ribbed around left end to score after a Bengal drive that covered 98 yards. The try for the extra point was incomplete.

From there on Salem took charge of the ball and ate off 90 yards of gridiron for a tally of their own. Capt. George Reash personally accounted for 73 of the 90 yards before he was knocked cold and retired from the game. "Lige" Alexander scored and Bill Scott went over for the extra point putting Salem ahead 7 to 6.

The Quakers scored again just five plays after the opening third quarter kickoff going 59 yards. Alexander doing the honors for the third time.

Bill Scott scored the fourth TD. and the Quakers rolled off 38 for the fifth when England took Callahan's short pass from the one. A pass to Fritz Roth added the extra point.

The final scoring was made late in the last quarter when Callahan went over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Glue-Fingered Bobby Theiss Is Quaker Football Sensation

By Bill Winder

Athletic but not muscle bound, weighing 151 pounds, and standing 5' 10½" high, describes that fast running, pass receiving, right half-back Junior, Bobby Theiss.

He's a varsity football man, a star on Mr. Miller's basketball team and one of the American Legion's best hardball pitchers. Favorite Sport? He likes them all!

Bob's never happier than when he's eating a big juicy steak piled high with french fries. As for movies, well, he doesn't like any special star a whole lot but he does like a good movie now and then.

Spare time is almost a thing of the past for Bob since he has been out for football, but should he have the chance, Bob would enjoy settling down for an evening with some of his favorite sports stories.

The Salem Warren basketball game last year stands out in Bob's mind as being just about the most exciting game he ever played in, although he is going to try to make the game with Struthers tonight something to remember in the future.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Tweet! Tweet! "I'm sorry, boys, but that'll cost you 15 yards." Tramp, tramp, etc., for 15 times. Salem goes back in a huddle. Tweet! "I'm sorry, boys but guess what?" Again the referee starts another of his habit forming jaunts through the middle of the line.

How Salem and Wellsville managed to rack up 44 points between toots in their recent encounter is hard to understand, especially if you attended the game. About the only answer is that the boys had so much time between plays they could recuperate while the officials did the ball lugging. The men in the striped shirts certainly must have just eaten their carrots because their sharp eyes caught many rule infractions that the average referee would miss.

Salem's line play against the Bengals showed marked improvement with Tony Colian (you can't see him, but he's there) leading the way. Fred Csepke, Jay England, and Fritz Roth all worked like pros.

With Bill Scott playing the best game of his high school career, the backfield showed no let down either. Capt. George Reash was unstoppable while he was awake (through no fault of his own he slept during a small portion of the first half) and Lige Alexander and Jim Callahan continued their torrid paces offensively. Bob Theiss was finally stopped. The defense used in the process was a 6, 2, 2, sprained ankle.

It's hard to recognize the names of some of the Salem players when they are pronounced by the announcers of some of the out of town games. At Wellsville Fred Csepke came out "Fred Zippe" and Bob Theiss was "Bob Tease" In case you're interested, the Quaker spotter is Bob Bush. Bob says, "Anything for a seat on the 50-yard line."

If some of you are wondering what the movies showed on that disputed touchdown catch by Charles Skropits, Timken end, in the game played to weeks ago, this ought to make you wonder more. The camera happened to run out of film just before the play took place.

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