

## Ticket Sales In Full Swing

### Ford Joseph Leads 'Battle of Sexes'

To add zest to the ticket sales campaign for "The Late Christopher Bean," Senior class members are vying in a "Battle of the Sexes" contest. At press time the boys were far ahead of the girls in their sales, having sold almost twice the amount sold by the fairer sex.

C. M. Brautigam, class adviser states that all members of the winning sex will receive a prize as well as the highest boy and girl salesmen.

In a class meeting held Tuesday morning, Lawrence Vasilevich, president, announced a total of 594 tickets sold to date. The goal set for the campaign is 1000 tickets. Ford Joseph is leading the boys with a total of 80 tickets and Treva Bush, the girls with 54 tickets.

The latest announced home-room results and the high boy and girl salesmen in each are as follows: Room 207, boys, 48; girls, 89; Roger Buehler and Treva Bush leading. Room 208, boys, 61; girls, 35; Jerry Eckhart and Kathryn Hodge leading. Room 209, boys, 126; girls, 27; Ford Joseph and Mitzie Lutsch leading. Room 210, boys, 52; girls, 26; Don Mathews and Donna Schoss leading. Room 212, boys, 63; girls, 58; Bob Stratton and Harriet Worman leading.

## Students to See American Life Film

Salem High students will see a motion picture entitled "Of This We Are Proud" in an assembly next Tuesday.

This is a dramatic, full color sound movie, with timely importance for every American. Advanced notices state that the movie offers 25 minutes of inspirational entertainment, based on persons, places and events which have played historically important roles in the unfolding of the American way of life.

In views of rolling fields, mountains and plains, cities and farms, factories and mills, the story of America—its people, its work, and its opportunities—will be presented.

Because it is a dramatic expression of America's spiritual, social and economic forces at work, "Of This We Are Proud" is said to give its audience a heart-warming glow of true, national pride.

## Paul Hannay, Frosh President, Reveals Personality to Classmates

One of Salem High's newest additions is Frosh Paul Hannay. Paul can be found anywhere near the band-room where he and his friends hold regular "jam" sessions.

Paul was recently elected to serve as president of his class and has already begun his duties by giving a three-minute talk in a class assembly. He is also a Student Council representative.

Paul plays a saxophone in the band and is a member of the newly-formed group of freshman boys "orchestra," who get together and practice in hopes of someday performing publicly.

Paul named Votaw's market as being his favorite hangout after school hours, but in school(class, that is) it is Miss Johnston's English class.

While listening to his favorite song, "Don't Cry, Joe," as re-

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## Let Us Not Forget!

### They Fought and Died for World Peace

By Barbara Ross

Let us suppose that we have a crystal ball with which we can go back exactly 31 years to one of the world's most important events—the first Armistice day.

Near a little village in France, in a stone hut, we see a small, tired group of grim-faced men. It is just dusk. The bare branches of the trees are sharply etched against the cold, gray sky which is tinted a dull red in the west.

Inside the darkened hut, the soldiers are bent over the table which is lighted by a single lantern. Slowly, and

deliberately, each man writes his name on a piece of paper. Finally, the paper is laid on the table and the soldiers breathe a tired sigh of relief.

That piece of paper is one of the most important documents in the world's history. For the men who were signing it were signing the cessation to World War I.

The whole world was suddenly delirious with joy because everyone believed that peace had come to reign again.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, 1918, the last cannon shot was fired; a thing that no one had been willing to do for the past four years.

So it is on November 11, that we pause a few minutes in commemoration of those who died fighting.

Those men were fighting for you and me. They were fighting for the rights that we now take for granted. On Armistice day, let's all say just a little more of a prayer for those men, their families and their cause. We here in America are the luckiest people on earth. Let's keep it that way so that "the brave living and dead will not have fought in vain."

It is such a little while to honor those soldiers, but it's for such a big thing.

## Library to Have Poster Contest

In celebration of National Book Week, Nov. 13 to 19, the Salem High school library will sponsor a poster contest based on favorite literary characters.

All entries in the contest must be submitted by the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Following the Book Week theme, "Make Friends with Books," students in their English classes this week named and voted on their favorite persons in literature. The characters elected are being used as subjects for the poster contest which is open to all students.

These drawings will be judged by the English teachers and book prizes will be awarded to the winners. The winning posters will be displayed in the showcase.

## OSU Psychology Tests to Be Given

Ohio State University Psychological tests will be given during the week of November 14 to all members in the sophomore class and to those juniors and seniors who have not yet been tested.

It has now been developed to indicate the general native ability of each person tested. However, this test alone can not predict success in academic subjects as there are many other factors besides native ability involved.

corded by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, Billy Eckstein, or Doris Day, there's nothing he likes better to do than eat a big, heaping plate of spaghetti.

"Words and Music" was his best-liked movie and any other pictures starring Robert Mitchum or Lana Lurner suit him to a "T."

"Sand" by Zane Grey is his favorite novel.

Paul is one of those ideal people with no dislikes; his likes prove to be all sports and music.

His most embarrassing moment was when he took his report card home a few weeks ago.

His most surprised one was when he met Early Wynn, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

One special wish of Paul's is to leave Salem High in four years while his life's ambition is to play big league baseball.

## Boosters to Hold Gridiron Banquet

Members of the football squad, coaches, and school officials will be guests at the Boosters' club annual gridiron banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the Memorial building.

In addition to the Quaker personnel the banquet is expected to attract more than 250 club members and their wives as well as coaches and newspapermen from surrounding communities.

The program will include a talk by Eddie Finnigan, football coach at Baldwin-Wallace college; presentation of miniature gold footballs to seniors on the 1949 team; presentation of the K. of C. trophy to the player on the team considered the most outstanding in football and academic endeavors, and music by the high school quartet.

Finnigan, will be remembered as the coach of Harrison Dillard, holder of many hurdling records and the 1948 Olympic games winner. He took over the football chores at Baldwin-Wallace this season.

## Advanced Chorus Makes Most Sales

Still holding the title as highest seller in the chorus magazine sales campaign is John Votaw of the advanced chorus, the group which has taken in more money than the other two groups combined.

John has sold approximately \$110 worth of subscriptions. There are no close leads.

The advanced chorus has collected about 350 dollars, while the beginning group has about 95 dollars. The Girls Glee club has about 135 dollars, making a total of approximately \$580 sales.

The purpose of this sales drive is to accumulate funds for purchasing more choir robes, and other facilities needed by the choruses as a whole, as well as to finance participation in out-of-town concerts.

## Quaker Staff Members Attend Tri-County Meeting

A number of Quaker weekly and annual staff members attended the Tri-County journalism meeting at the Mineral Ridge High school, Mineral Ridge, last Wednesday evening.

The guest speaker was Mr. Kramer from the Niles Times newspaper. Refreshments were served and a program was presented. This was the second of the six meetings scheduled for the year.

## Debate Squad Adds 2 Boys

Walt Mayhew and Danny Keister were recently added to the present eight member debate squad, it was recently announced by J. C. Guiler, coach.

Others composing the team are Lela Graber, Joanne Creighton, Jerry Harroff, Lawrence Vasilevich, Mike Silver, Terry Moore, Bob Funk, and Beverly Durr.

The question to be debated this year is "Resolved: the President should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

During the course of the year, the students travel to various schools throughout the outlying districts where they hold contesting debates.

## Office Collects Lost Articles

During the last six weeks, several articles that have strayed from pages of books, purses, and pockets have found their way to the main office and have been collected there in a lost and found pile.

The list is as follows: five pens, four mechanical pencils, glass case, two rings, girl's hat, identification bracelet (Dorothy), lettering guide, charm bracelet, strand of pearls, initial pin "D," two change purses, two rulers, pencil case, pair of man's sun glasses, stamp album, September 1949 Reader's Digest, three headscarfs, two notebooks, writing tablet, keys, wash towel, girl's gym clothes.

These articles may be claimed in the principal's office at any time.

## Ah! No School, No Work, Breathes Happy Stude; But Fooled Again!

Ah! A day of bliss appears on the horizon!

The day breaks, and we close our eyes and minds to the sound of the alarm. We prepare for the usual getting up procedure when suddenly—we remember! No school today! With a happy, contented feeling our little head sinks back upon the pillow.

Sleeping until 10 o'clock, we arise, feeling fine except for a slight headache which is the result of staying in bed so much longer than usual.

Going downstairs and getting breakfast is not appealing, but we stagger down.

Gee, the sun's shining bright, though, and the sky's so clear and blue!

After dressing and peeking our

## Play Progress At Full Speed

### Backstage Work Gets Underway

Backstage committees for the senior class production of "The Late Christopher Bean" are busy at work completing the final touches to the three-act comedy drama which is slated for two evening performances, Nov. 17 and 18, and a Junior High matinee on Nov. 16.

### Schoss in Lead

Directed by Miss Irene Weeks, the plot of the play evolves around "Abby," a servant of an old New England family, who has in her possession the best art work of the late Christopher Bean. She will be portrayed by Donna Schoss. Galen Rich will appear as Doctor Haggett who gradually changes from a kind country doctor to a greedy, self-centered man. Other members of the cast include Helen Schuller, Shirley Hill, Anna Herron, Danny Keister, Walt Mayhew, Roger Buehler, and Harvey Mason.

Art properties, including imitation oil sketches and paintings, are being prepared by Bernice Swetye, Donald Getz, Janet Trisler, Eileen Crawford, Patty Pasco, Marilyn Liebhart, Jo Ann Conser, and James Pearson under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Ethel Headrick. The featured art prop in the play, the full-length portrait of Abby (Donna Schoss), was drawn by Bernice Swetye, senior.

### Committees Announced

The backstage crew includes bookholders, Ethel Carr and Don Mathews; senior director, Janet Trisler; senior coaches, Treva Bush and Jim Tausch; junior director, Marilyn Burns; junior coach, Bob Hill; and the following committees:

Stage erection: Don Coffee, Walt Mayhew, Dick Grimm, Art Herron, Bob Hickey, George Vaughan, Dave Reichert, and Paul Gartner.

Light and sound: Darrell Askey, Arthur Vaughan, and Dick Ward. Stage properties: George Vaughan, Bob Tarzan, Roger Buehler, Marge Greene, and Carol Steffel, and hand properties: Phyllis Flick, Susan Menegos, Joan Schuller, Carol Middeker, and Mary Ghisioui.

Stage painting: Joan Conser, Lois Firestone, Gerry Van Hovel, and Ann Rufer. Wardrobe: Rose Albert, Marilyn Burns, Judy Gregg, Dana Rice, Jean Cocca, and Barbara McArto. Make-up: Nancy Stockton, Carol Steffel, Marge Greene, Shirley Hilliard, Marie Vender, Ann Sandrock, and Dana Rice. Mistresses of wardrobe: Dolores Buta and Janice Hertel.

noses outside for a look at the great outdoors, we are pulled back by the firm sound of mother's voice informing us that the cellar must definitely be cleaned today. A faint groan escapes our lips.

"But, Mother, my vacation!" Aw well, throughout the day, plodding through the work, we think of all the kids who have gone to the movies or are playing football and having a good time.

Finally, finishing the scrubbing, dusting, sweeping, and cleaning process, and going upstairs, we are told we may help with the preparation of dinner.

Long, long after we're settled down in our comfy beds, with the sheets pulled up over our heads, we think of the next day. School tomorrow. Oh, swell!!!

## We All Dream

All progress in this world is the result of dreams by people who determined to make their special dreams come true. Columbus had his dream. So did every inventor, scientist, and pioneer.

The child dreams of an endless number of things—of being a soldier, a policeman, an engineer, or an artist. It is good that he does, and he should be encouraged. Past achievements bear witness to the fact that even the craziest and most impractical dreams have a way of coming true. Take for example the Wright Brothers' dream of a means of flying people in the air. Critics labeled it a ridiculous dream. But was it?

The story of any successful man is a story of the dream of what he hoped to be or create. The first steamboat, telegraph, telephone, radio, reaper and other inventions were first dreams in the minds of men. And thousands are the dreams now at work in people's minds all over the world.

But the one dream that we all have in our consciousness is that of perpetual peace and good will toward all men. To have that dream come true would be worth all the others put together.

## Have Many Friends?

We go to school to learn, but moreover we go to become better acquainted with people.

But how much do we really know about the person sitting next to us in homeroom or in three-fourths of our classes? How much more do we say to him or her besides the occasional "Hi" or the conversation that may evolve around the working out of an assignment together?

If we really got acquainted with these classmates and became friends with them, we would probably find them to be the nicest kids around, barring none, not even the kids in our own crowd.

A good idea would be to have each of us appoint ourselves head of a "get-to-know-everyone-a-little-better" committee, and get to know a little more about each of the students with whom we come in contact. What about it?

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## Game of Dates Has Rules To Be Followed for Fair Play

Dating is like a game—it comes easier if you know the rules. And rules differ according to the date-type—single, double, or crowd affairs. In the November issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, the Sub-Deb page, titled ANY NUMBER CAN Play, comes through with a number of suggestions that will fit right into anybody's high school dating handbook.

**ON SINGLE DATES:** Do take ten minutes out before pickup time to think of six things to talk about, especially if this is your first date with the girl or boy. Think about what movie, what book, and which friend has loomed up as important in your life. If on-the-spot conversation lags, these other topics will pop up just naturally.

**Don't miss this chance to really get to know your date.** Sound him or her out, but subtly, on attitudes on everything from bebop to baseball, then on future dates when you flip out these opinions, your date will be flattered to think you remembered.

**ON DOUBLE DATES:** Do be willing to change your own plans graciously if the other couple shows up with a good

idea. Have suggestions of your own, but keep them suggestions and not set plans until you find out what the three other daters want to do. **Don't pull a combination Danny Kaye-Betty Hutton act by trying to be the whole party, hogging conversation, demanding attention and trying to make time with somebody other than your date. Remember, it's a double date, and the fun should be split four ways.**

**CROWD DATES:** Do treat your date to a little extra attention. If you're out where you two can be seen by the whole school crowd, your date has a certain amount of pride and dating reputation to maintain and you'll never be forgiven if you make like a casual acquaintance.

**Don't go crowd crazy if you and the gang stop someplace for a hamburger and malt, or just go out as a group.** The very fact that you arrive in numbers is going to attract attention, so don't turn up the juke box full blast, knock over sugar bowls, or push tables together to seat the mob. **How would it look in your diary if you had to write ". . . and then the manager threw us all out?"**



## Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

Quaker fans have traveled in fair strength this year to out of town games. This Saturday afternoon the boys in red and black are to play Lisbon. To compensate for absence of the fans who have to work, we're hoping those who don't have to labor on game day will travel to witness a very good game.

In our midst we have one Eva Rae Hannay who can sing not only in "Judy Canova" fashion but who is quite adept to quartet music. Eva happily declares that she enjoys herself immensely singing with Bob Tarzan, Bob Zimmerman, and Ben Bailey.

The snake-dance of last week and its pep rally were a great success considering the chilly weather. Many studes have requested another such occurrence in preparation for the Lisbon game. They also express the wish that such pleasing speakers as Messers. Cope, Dean, Lipaj, and booster prexy. Fritz Bichsel be present.

After witnessing a preview of the Senior class play, "The Late Christopher

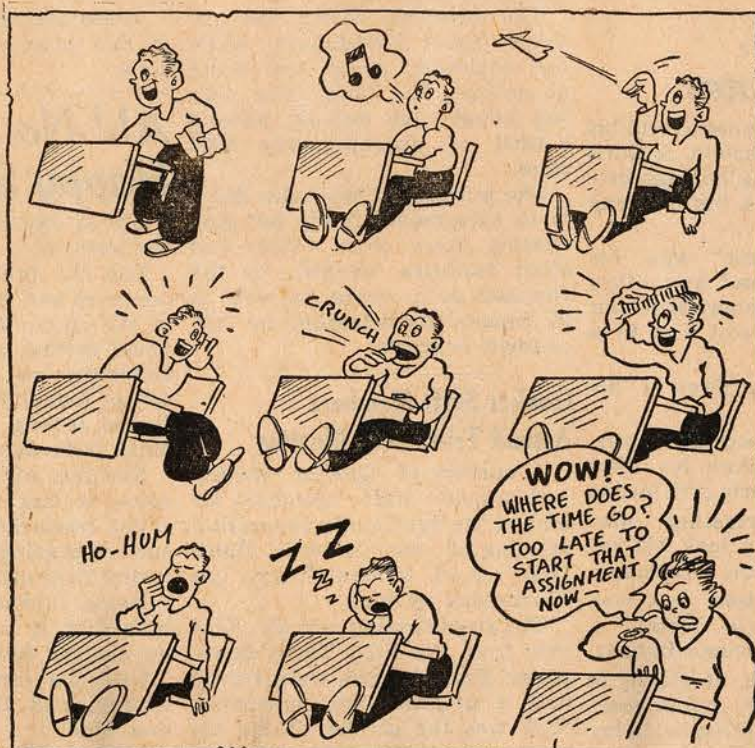
Bean," we'd say that the play is going to be splendid. Galen Rich and Donna Schoss are really good. We tip our hats to Galen, who is experiencing his first year of school in Salem with success.

Wayne Darling's priceless Packard was pushed from its original parking spot on Lincoln to Vine avenue by two thieving varmints, Jim Layden and Bob Lepping. Wayne says that that was the first time he had left his car unlocked. So we take for granted that he won't make the same mistake twice.

If any fem stude wants to wear a sharp corduroy boy's shirt, she need only consult Bob Hickey. Quite a few girls have worn this green beauty and more would like to. So if you want to look sharp and different, get in touch.

Monkey shines! Mr. Jacobs received a birthday card from Mr. Mumford, supposedly. The culprits were Helen Dora Copacia and Dolores Buta. Everything would have probably gone over smoothly if it had actually been Mr. Jacobs' birthday.

### In the Study Hall



## Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

### Something New

Yes, boys have their fashions too. Joe Nocera's gray, Walt Wistler's green and "Fritz" Roth's blue corduroy "Be bop" pants are really something to see. They all are pegged 15 inches and have been attracting the attention of many S. H. S. students.

### Wanted

Two racoon fur coats, ankle length, size 44 and 42; two ukuleles, beanies, and Salem High School pennants. If anyone knows where any of these items may be found, please see Bill Winder or Bob Tarzan. The boys are in desperate need of them.

### Ideal Senior Girl

HAIR: Anna Herron  
EYES: Shirley Robusch  
NOSE: Treva Bush  
SMILE: Jean Kelly  
VOICE: Janet Vincent  
FIGURE: Marge Greene  
CLOTHES: Lois Firestone  
PERSONALITY: Shirley Hill  
COMPLEXION: Mable Dolence  
INGENUITY: Shirley McCave

### Line Forms to the Right

Bob Hickey's green corduroy shirt is really receiving its money's worth of wear. Each day a different girl has worn this shirt, so if you happen to see a shirt of this description on a girl, and it looks a bit too big, you'll know the reason for it.

## Birthday Dates To Remember

November is a month packed full of birthdays in SHS. Students who will celebrate birthdays are:

Nov. 11—Bill Buckman  
Richard Gantz

Nov. 12—Robert Funk

Nov. 13—Sharlene Carlisle

Nov. 14—Peggy Baltorinic  
Bill Breault  
Martha Leiningner

Nov. 15—Roger Wright  
Nancy Stockton

Nov. 16—Mable Dolence  
Donna Marple  
Sam Williams

Nov. 17—Martha Arkenburg  
Galen Rich

Nov. 18—Betty Sihock

Nov. 19—Millie Maier  
Genevieve Mercer  
Mary Robinson  
Catherine Spack  
Bill Tullis

Nov. 21—Art Edling  
Bill Thompson  
Lorraine Warren  
Janet Cunningham  
Nov. 22—Mary Jane Bradley  
Donna Reeta Camph  
Jim Cosgarea  
Marie Nocera

Nov. 23—Louise Humphreys

Nov. 24—Joanne Galchick

Nov. 25—Lee Cranmer  
Connie Probert

Nov. 26—Roger Buehler  
Don Miller

Nov. 27—Marilyn Lesch

Nov. 28—Bob Hickey  
Bruce Kuntzman  
William Mordew

Nov. 29—Nivea Marta Vergel

Nov. 30—Hazel Blickenstaff  
Mary Dunlap  
Bill Vogelhüber

## 'Perilous Journey' Is Adventure Tale

Books hold a deep fascination for almost every student. Some prefer mysteries, some romance, and some adventure stories.

"Perilous Journey," a book by Sublette and Kroll seems to contain several of these factors.

The plot centers around Jim Dalrymple, a restless young woodsman, who, clearing his farm in the Indiana forests, longs for the excitement of the unknown world down river that has mysteriously swallowed all trace of his father. Jim starts his journey by flatboat to the Mississippi river and New Orleans. He plans to return by the Natchez Trace, a lonely wilderness road.

Jim falls into romance and danger. He makes an enemy, loses his boat, nearly loses his life, loses his partner, and recovers his boat. This all happens before he reaches the muddy waters of Poppy Massassip, where his great adventure begins.

The story spins on at a fast pace with never a dull moment.

Dear Editor: What's worse than raining cats and dogs?

Answer: Hailing street cars and busses.

## Clothing Classes Display Project

Selected skirts made by members of Home Economics I this year are now being displayed in the show-case.

Four girls' skirts from each of the three classes were selected by the girls for the display. They were made by Ingrid Nyeberg, Nancy Howell, Carol Middeker, Sally Moore, Carolyn Hoopes, Anna Schafer, Alice Huddleston, Betty Barthalow, Stacy, Paparodis, Carol Aiken, Wilma Stipic, and Sally Rufer.

The skirts were chosen for neatness, style, fit, accuracy in making, and attractiveness.

The next project of the girls will be blouses which they are now working on.

Students entering the sewing course are taught from the simplest hand stitches to styling and making suits and jackets. Good grooming and color scheming, plus many other essential items are taught in the course.



The All-Stars closed the 1949 football season with a 24 to 7 victory over Maple Ridge.

The second monthly issue of the Quakerette, Junior High publication, is to be distributed today.

Student Council members are selling tickets for the movie, "The Secret Garden," which will have a two-day run at the State theater Nov. 16 and 17.

The 8 B's are leading in the science test contest for eighth grade homerooms.

Latest announced results of the touch football games are as follows: 7B-6; 7E-0; 7A-14; 7D-0; 7E-6, 7C-0; 7C-22; 7A-0; 7D-6; 7E-6; 8A-12; 8D-12; 8E-19; 8B-2; 8A-12; 8D-0. 7B defeated 7D by forfeit, and 8E defeated 8B in the same manner.

## Among the Eight Hundred

### Berger Decorates JRC Chest

Paul Berger decorated the lid of the JRC chest which has been displayed in the library. Pictures of the various articles to be donated were drawn and placed on the inside lid.

### Latinos Choose Topics

Topics on Roman gods and goddesses were chosen as reports for the various Latin club members in a recent meeting held in room 312.

A pass-word was decided upon by the members for entrance to the meetings.

The organization's two consuls, Bruce Gordon and Joanne Wilms, presided. Miss Helen Redinger is adviser.

The home economic classes served tea recently when Supt E. S. Kerr was host to all the principals of the various Salem schools.

### 1949 Class Gift Installed

The clock presented to the school by the Class of 1949 has been installed in the front of the building for the use of the students and citizens of Salem.

A scrapbook and publicity committee was recently added when the Hi-Tri held a meeting. Mary Hollinger heads the committee with Donna Stoffer and Treva Bush assisting her.

Wayne Slosser, Roger Buehler, Wayne Darling, Lawrence Vasilevich, Tom Stamp, George Tarr, and Frank Leone attended a party at Youngstown Saturday.

Frances Graybill went to Youngstown Saturday to see about enlisting in the navy after she finishes school.

David White, who has been seriously ill with virus pneumonia, is now recovering at his home.

Nancy Stephenson entertained Gay Hyatt, Bonnie Layden, Agnes Fink, Mary Hollinger, Lois Bruckner, Barb Ross, and Janet Lehman at a birthday celebration Saturday night.

Mary Steffel was hostess to Isabelle Klineman, Ethel Carr, Anna Herron, Joanne Bova, Agnes Voros Saturday night at her home. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

## Uncertain about Your Future? Prepare Yourself a Place

As you look at the difficulties high school and college graduates of 1949 meet in getting jobs, do you wonder about your own prospects? Will it be this way when you get out of school? Are you training for a field that will be overcrowded?

Many engineering graduates of this year have had to seek jobs in other lines off work. Yet the long-run outlook in engineering may be more encouraging.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics concludes that the number of jobs in engineering may increase by as many as 100,000 in the next 10 or 12 years. Also vacancies

will be left by those engineers who die, retire, or transfer to other occupations. Those losses may be about 10,000 a year.

Now, after the war, the number of engineering graduates is approaching unprecedented heights. It is estimated that by 1952, more than 150,000 students will have graduated in the preceding four years only. Thus the number of graduates will greatly exceed the number of jobs open for the next few years. After that, it is expected that the demand and supply of graduates will roughly balance.

Engineering graduates who cannot get engineering jobs in the next few years will find that their education has helped to qualify for work in administration, sales and other jobs. However, for the next few years, record graduation in all occupations is expected.

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## Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

If the Quakers intend to end the season with a win Saturday, they are going to have to show plenty of improvement in that line.

In the East Liverpool contest the Salem tacklers seemed to be on the wrong side of the field on most of the plays. On several occasions the backs were forced to play "half way," trying to determine whether to go after the ball carrier or cover a pass receiver. This resulted in a couple of easy looking Potter touchdowns through the air.

The field was muddy and the ball was slippery, but truthfully Salem was outplayed by a hard rushing Potter line led by All-Ohio Chuck Bell, and a fast deceptive backfield. If Jimmy Callahan could have gotten off more of his passes, the game undoubtedly would have been much closer. However, more than once the quarterback was spilled before he had a chance to lift his eyelashes.

The Quakers weren't complete failures. Billy Scott romped 77 yards with a kick off through the entire Potter team until he was bounced on the East Liverpool 11-yard line. Four plays later found the ball still on the 11 and Salem without the services of little Joe Nocera who was also bounced, but out of the game, by an irked referee. A Callahan to Theiss pass brought the crowd to their feet and had the Potter-town fans asking who was supposed to watch him. Plays like there were few and far between as the Quakers indeed had a bad night.

### Testing-One-Two

During a recent contest at Reilly field in which the Salem Junior high squad was trouncing a team from Maple Ridge, the public address chores were handled by two Salem High luminaries H. Wismer Bush and D. Gardner Miller.

Faultless Bob Theiss hit the nail on the head when he told Bushy, "You know all the words, but your trouble is you don't know when to use 'em."

In our opinion, Mark, as a sports announcer, is the best juggler in Salem High and Bushy does a fine job spotting for the Quakers.

# Quakers Prepare for Lisbon As Season Comes to Close

## Barrettmens Swamped By East Liverpool

The Liverpool Potters beat the Salem Quakers for the first time in three years last week before 7,000 fans at Liverpool with a score of 35 to 14.

George Reash, Lige Alexander, and Jim Ference handled most of the ball carrying for Salem with gains of 45, 40, and 31 yards, respectively.

With Harold Stanley as the star of the whole show, the Potters had the ball game all the way after they made their first T. D.

## Paul Provins Places High In Meet at Mansfield

Paul Provins, Salem's only representative in the state high school cross-country meet held Saturday at Mansfield, came home with the medal awarded for 17th place.

The Quaker flash showed marked improvement over his 37th place finish in the same meet last year.

The team winner was Cincinnati Central Vocation High school who had the low score of 53 points. Salem was not qualified for team competition because it failed to place the required five men in the district meet.

## Salem Expected to Rebound In Saturday Afternoon's Tilt

By Dick Brautigam

Keyed up and searching for touchdowns, the Lisbon Blue Devils will attempt to hand the Quakers undisputed possession of third place in the county Saturday afternoon when the two rivals tangle at Lisbon in the season's final game.

Whether the Barrettmens can rebound after that hard to take loss to East Liverpool Friday could mean the difference between victory and you-know-what for the Quakers. Lisbon is a much improved ball club over the squad that dropped a 12 to 0 contest to Salem in last year's clincher.

Bud Bucher's chargers are usually rated strictly a defensive eleven, but their offense isn't something of the Podunk U. caliber. Blue Devil victims include Leetonia, 27 to 0; East Palestine, 14 to 7; Columbiana, 26 to 13; Sebring 26 to 6; and Minerva, 26 to 0. They were tripped up by Boardman, 14 to 0, and Louisville, rated as one of the state's best, 7 to 6.

Not all of this opposition is of the Notre Dame type, but Salem had a couple of breathers too. The only common foe was East Palestine. The Quakers used subs throughout most of the second half and won handily 32 to 0. The Lisbon seven point victory, however, came early in the season and the Buchermen have come a long way since then.

The Lisbon attack features the running and passing of Back John Ebert, the pass snatching of End Bill Hough, the defensive play of Fullback Dean Rose and Halfback Clatty Brown, and the determination of the entire team. Brown and Rose are both underclassmen weighing 175 pounds and can run like frightened referees. Jake DeSelle attempts the extra points and is about 50 per cent accurate.

In their latest outing with Columbiana, the Blue Devils showed the Salem scouts very little as they attempted only one pass and used subs freely. The small number of passes was unusual, but the bench cleaning job comes in almost every game. Salem may put a stop to this Saturday.

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Fritz's most-remembered incident occurred during the game with East Palestine when he intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown to add six more points to Salem's fast growing score.

Fritz can usually be found buzzing around in his well-used four-wheeled buggy with a cover on it. There are only three things that can get him out of his favorite automobile: A Robert Mitchell or Virginia Mayo movie, or the smell of ham, his favorite food.

Fritz sticks strictly to better literature for his reading: He reads only the highest class and the most educational funny books.

No girls for Fritz until after the football season. (For the information of the girls, football season ends Saturday after the Lisbon game.)

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