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## 'Fibber' and 'Molly' to Choose Royalty

### Ticket Sales 'Battle' Ends

Nearing the climax of the ticket sales for the Senior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," the boys are far ahead of the girls in the total amount of tickets sold.

Ford Joseph continues to lead all sales with a total of 154 tickets. Treva Bush is second with 57 tickets.

The goal of 1000 tickets had not been reached at press time. Lois Firestone, general chairman of the sales, announced a total of 832 tickets having been sold.

Prizes will be given to the highest boy and girl salesmen as well as to each member of the winning sex, according to C. M. Brautigam, adviser.

The highest boy and girl salesmen of each homeroom are as follows:

Room 207: boys—51, girls—123; Treva Bush and Roger Buehler leading. Room 208: boys—94, girls—49; Jerry Eckhart and Kathy Hodge leading. Room 209: boys—209, girls—34; Ford Joseph and Mitzie Lutsch leading. Room 210: boys—53, girls—45; Don Matthews, Donna Schoss and Lillia Scassa leading. Room 212: boys—88, girls—86; Bob Stratton and Janet Vincent leading.

### Thespian Troupe Plans Initiations

Thespian Troupe 356 is making plans for the initiation of new members which will be held informally in the auditorium Nov. 29 from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. and formally either in Canfield or Youngstown, the exact date of which is undecided.

The informal initiation will be high-lighted by a mock ceremony during which the members will recite a selection from some great writer's works and go through the several antics prepared for them by the old members of the organization.

A candlelight service will be the feature of the formal ceremony. Old members and officers will deliver the eight points in the dramatic world today. The new members will enumerate their dramatic qualifications for Thespian membership.

According to national regulations, each student must have earned 12 points in various phases of dramatic work to qualify for Thespian enrollment.

Officers of the local troupe are George Cusack, president; Willard Stamp, vice-president; Donna Schoss, secretary; and Shirley Hill, treasurer.

### Vasilevich, Harroff to Be On Radio Station WKBN

Jerry Harroff and Lawrence Vasilevich, seniors, will be heard over radio station WKBN Nov. 26 on the debate program, Student Congress.

The boys will speak on Federal Scholarships and will have the neutral side.

They are first year members of the debate team. J. C. Guiler is coach.

### Swanger Discusses Habits Of Japanese Beetle

D. Glenn Swanger, agricultural instructor, spoke on the Japanese beetle and its destruction of crops and vegetation in this country at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Swanger told of the extensive program underway to control the damage done by the beetle. He related how it has gotten a foothold on the east coast and has been working itself westward until it is now causing serious damage in this area.

### Winners Will Appear In 1950 Yearbook

#### Couple to Choose from Eight Candidates Which Include Students from Each Class

"Fibber McGee and Molly" of Hollywood, Calif., will name the Quaker King and Queen for the 1950 yearbook, it was announced today by Barbara Hughes, editor-in-chief of the annual.

The popular radio and movie stars, who in real life are Marian and Jim Jordan, agreed to act as judges in the contest in a letter received recently by the Quaker staff.

Vieing for the titles are the following students who were selected by popular vote in their respective classes Seniors, Barbara Hughes and Wayne Slosser; juniors, Elizabeth Fultz and Bob Theiss; sophomores, Dana Rice and Bob Pasco; freshmen, Betty Bartholow and Dick Glecker.

Large portraits of the candidates will be mailed to "the McGees" for their selection. "Molly" will name the King and "Fibber" the Queen. Each will autograph the picture of his choice. The results will be announced at a special assembly which will be held in conjunction with the distribution of the yearbook in May.

Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial adviser of The Quaker, states that work on the yearbook is moving at full speed, with photographic copy being mailed to the engraving company in a steady stream.

### Paul Burke, Chalk Artist, To Be Featured in Assembly



PAUL BURKE

Paul Burke, well-known cartoonist and chalk-artist, will be featured in an Association assembly to be presented to the students Nov. 29 in the auditorium.

Mr. Burke will offer a program wherein he will rapidly draw cartoons in chalk to illustrate the points of his address.

The second Association assembly will be presented Feb. 16 featuring the Trampoline Stars, an acrobatic troupe which will perform various gymnastics.

These programs, sponsored by the Association, make up a portion of the benefits that members of the plan derive.

Association officers are Victor Lake, president; Danny Keister, vice-president; and Janet Vincent, secretary-treasurer. R. W. Hilgendorf is the central treasurer.

### Cartoonist Is Town Hall Choice

Cy Hungerford, famous cartoonist, will give a talk and demonstration on drawing cartoons at the next Town Hall meeting scheduled for Nov. 25.

Mr. Hungerford got his start in cartooning as a child on the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Sentinel and went from there to the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register. From Wheeling he moved on to the Pittsburgh Sun and then to the Post Gazette where he has won national and international recognition as a cartoonist. Hungerford is a native of Indiana.

Hungerford has covered everything from county fairs to London Coronations.

In 1946, Hungerford won the coveted "Headliners" award for national cartooning. He has received many other honors including an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Arts at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.

### GAA Christmas Card Campaign Nears End

The G. A. A. Christmas card selling is in full swing with several members competing against each other with their high sales.

The highest salesman is Mary Dunlap, with \$24.98; second is Harriet Worman, with \$22.66; third, Betty Straub, with \$17.30; and fourth, Rose Nocera, with \$9.12.

### Book Week Poster Contest Receives Student Participation

Posters for the Book Week contest, based on four favorite literary characters, Tom Sawyer, Jo of Little Women, Lassie, and Nancy Drew, were judged by the English teachers this week, according to Miss Lois Lehman.

### Football Personnel To Be Honored

The football squad, along with the varsity cheerleaders and the football queen and her court, will be entertained at a banquet sponsored by the Boosters club in the Memorial building Nov. 21.

The program, in charge of Cliff Callahan, will feature Edward Finnegan, coach at Baldwin-Wallace college, as the principal speaker.

Additional entertainment will be provided for the guests.

### Biology Classes Study Atoms, Composition

Studying the composition of matter and the structure of the atom, as well as manufacturing oxygen, has been the work of the biology classes during recent weeks.

## Ways of Celebrating Thanksgiving Holidays Change in Past, Present, and Future

Thanksgiving day many years ago was celebrated by hitching "Dobbin" to the sleigh, all piling in, and riding gayly through the high snows to grandmother's log cabin.

There the stove would be lined with good things to eat—cranberry sauce, sweet and Irish potatoes, puddings and pies, and many other foods too numerous to mention. The oven would be crammed with plum pudding, mince and pumpkin pies, a large turkey, and other things.

After everyone had eaten until walking became difficult, the

group gathered around the fireplace and popped corn, roasted apples, and told stories.

The modern picture of Thanksgiving day is in sharp contrast to the old. Today people, especially those living in large cities, get out the old family car, after sleeping until noon, pile in and drive 60 miles an hour to the best restaurant they can find.

There each displays his individuality by ordering in his own characteristic way: Mother eats very slightly, leaving out all sweets, breads, and potatoes, for she is on a diet. Brother eats all he can order and some of moth-

er's besides. Dad eats hardly anything because he must pay the bill, and sister eats only the food which has been given a foreign name on the menu. Such a Thanksgiving day celebration is usually completed by taking in a movie.

And what of the Thanksgiving days of the future? It is imagined they will be celebrated in this way: Each individual will be awakened by a machine which will then place him in an apparatus where he shall absorb his dinner. He shall then be rocked to sleep to prepare him for the next day.

### Seniors Score With Stage Hit

The first evening performance of the Senior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience in the auditorium last night.

The three-act comedy, directed by Miss Irene Weeks, will be repeated at 8:15 tonight.

Each member of the cast ably portrayed his role in this story of a New England family and their faithful servant, Abby, who becomes the center of attraction when it is made known that she has in her possession the greatest of the paintings left to the world by an artist, the late Christopher Bean.

Donna Schoss again displayed her dramatic ability as she realistically portrayed the character of Abby, commanding audience approval time and time again throughout the three acts.

Galen Rich, with his husky voice and the ability to characterize by facial and bodily expressions, was convincing as Dr. Haggett. A newcomer to the Salem stage, Galen easily won over his audience with his portrayal of the rural doctor.

Harvey Mason as a Jewish art dealer—accent, cigar, and all—stole many a scene with his amusing characterization.

Anna Herron was lovely as Suzie Haggett, the youngest daughter of Dr. Haggett. Helen Schuller and Shirley Hill gave creditable performances as Mrs. Haggett and Ada Haggett, another daughter.

Commendation must also go to Danny Keister as Warren Creamer, a conceited young paper hanger and painter; Walt Mayhew, as Tallant, and Roger Buehler, as Maxwell Davenport, the man who solves the question of to whom the paintings of Bean belong.

### Pardee to Attend Three-day Band Clinic

Howard Pardee, instrumental music instructor, will attend the three-day session of the Mid-West Band clinic in Chicago Dec. 15, 16 and 17. His trip is to be sponsored by the Salem Band Mothers organization.

The local group is also completing plans for a Christmas father-mother party to be held in the Memorial building Dec. 7 and to which husbands of the band mothers will be invited. A covered dinner will be the main feature and entertainment in the form of instrumental selections, readings, and songs will follow. The party will take the place of the regular meeting held at that time.

### Kiwanis to Entertain At Football Banquet

The Kiwanis club will entertain the football boys at a dinner Dec. 1 in the Memorial building.

The program is in charge of Thomas E. Crothers, music instructor here, but only tentative plans have been made concerning it.

## Teachers, Students Receive Bouquet of 'Orchids, Onions'

Orchids to F. E. Cope and his ever-pleasant humor inspite of his tiring job as faculty manager of athletics.

Onions to those people who leave their gum (chewed up and sticky) on desks and seats.

Orchids to Miss Betty Ulicny for her work as adviser for both Quaker publications and her patience and understanding.

Onions to the "jokers" in the various classes who go out of their way to provide entertainment and who forget there is a teacher teaching and directing the class.

Orchids to the Student Council for their worthwhile projects and diverting student activities.

Onions to the kids who tear down everyone and everything.

Orchids to the pleasant Marjorie Willis, secretary to the principal, who is always willing to help or do little things for everyone.

Onions to those kids who gang around the water fountains, leaving thirsty studes to crawl through the mass to get a drink.



## Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

Many people vent their anger upon furniture or upon other people, but Donna Schoss finds a waste basket and sits on it. If we can get a word in among Donna's disgusted sputters, we'll inform her that her method of calming down is quite original.

**Studes have repeatedly asked George Huston how he broke his glasses. George has not given an answer to any of them. If perchance you happen to know Mr. Huston quite closely, please obtain the answer and turn it in to us.**

Amid a contest between boys and girls in Senior play ticket sales one stude stands out with the gleam of a person bent upon breaking all records in ticket sales in his eyes. Ford Joseph has already sold his first 100 and is working feverishly to lick what's left of his second. The exact figures need not be mentioned; instead we'll say Ford has sold more than four senior homerooms combined.

**To any stude in need of dancing instructions we recommend Nancy Stockton and Pat Coe. These lassies enjoy dancing and enjoy even more teaching**

**a male stude the art. For an example of their work, watch Frankie Leone jiterbug.**

Last week-end brought us a visit from Dick Sekely who is now attending Western Reserve Academy in Hudson. Dick attended Salem High for three years and says they were pie in his estimation to the prep school. The fellows at the school rise early, have a rugged school session until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, then compulsory athletics until 6 p. m. After this there is a study period until 10 p. m. with "Lights out" following. Although this may sound like a rough schedule, Dick states that it is swell once you get used to it.

**If Harv Mason, Walt Mayhew, Jerry Jeffries, or Tony Modarelli approach you and ask for any extra pennies, try to oblige the fellows for they are in dire need of haircuts which they can not afford. The fellows claim that it is easier to get enough pennies for a haircut a little before it grows too long than to have to beg pennies to buy a violin to go with their long hair.**

## 'Foreign Correspondent,' Schmid, Describes Flight Experience

(Editor's note: When John Schmid, a Quaker reporter, left with his family for a three-month stay in South America, he promised to send *The Quaker* regular letters relating his experiences. The first of these, describing his flight to South America, is printed below.)

City Hotel  
Concepcion, Chile  
South America  
November 5, 1949

Senoras, Senioritas, and Senors,

We used that old stand-by—the automobile—to go from Salem to Cleveland where we climbed aboard an Eastern Air Lines new-type constellation at 10:10 a. m. and zoomed on our way.

Charlotte, North Carolina—First time I was ever south of the Mason-Dixon line. Once out of the plane, a warm Carolina breeze swept over us—a big change from the cold winds at Cleveland.

Atlanta, Georgia—Landed in the heart of the south for a 45-minute service stop and then on our way to Miami via Tampa, Florida.

The trip between Tampa and Miami

was mostly over the Everglades—the waste land of Florida. They are mostly below sea-level and some parts have more water than land. The much talked about treachery of the Everglades is very apparent from the air.

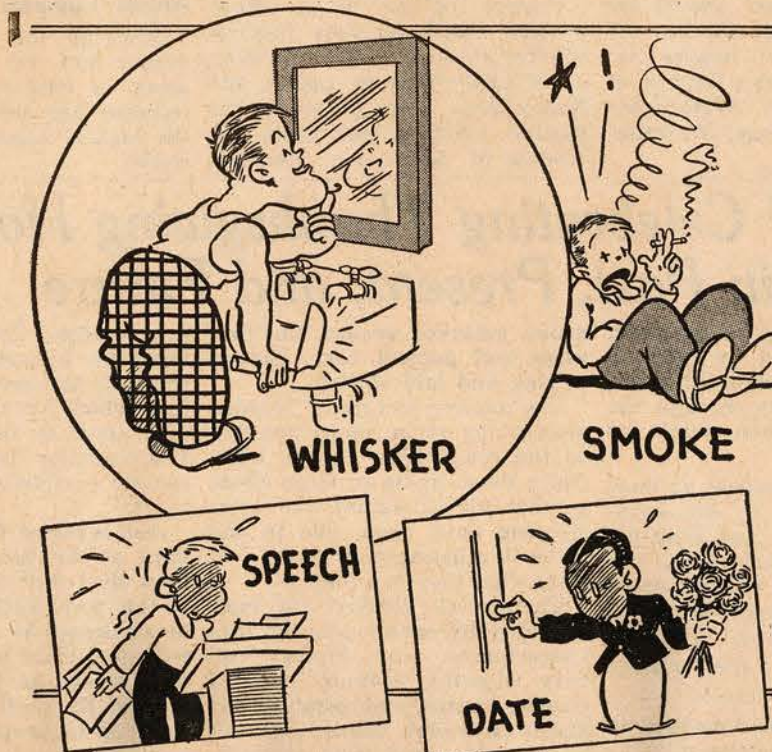
Miami—5:55 p. m.—about an hour behind schedule due to landing gear trouble in Charlotte. This gave us five minutes to make a 15-minute trip to the Chilean Consul in Coral Cables.

The Consul was supposed to close at 6 o'clock but because we had to have our visas at 8:40 in the morning, he waited for us. With that out of our way, we had a delicious sea-food dinner at the "Seven Seas," walked around the streets of sweltering Miami taking in the sights of our first trip to Florida, and then returned to our hotel, the Miami Colonial. After a quick night's rest, we went to the Miami International airport, the airport that handles more international air commerce than any other airport in the U. S. A.

There we got into our plane and left the country.

Hasta Luego,  
Johnnie Schmid

His First—



## Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

Suze Us, Dick . . .

but we just had to say something about how proud we all are of our football team. They've had a good season and Mr. Barrett, his assistants, trainers, managers, and all the rest of his helpers rate a round of applause for the fine work they've done this season.

Speaking of Football

whether you know it or not, there's been a riproaring game every Sunday afternoon at Reilly stadium. The "OSH-KOSH" (All-American team that beat Notre Dame 67-6) and the "LEROY'S GLOBE TROTTERS" played a "Rose Bowl" game last Sunday. Tom Pastier, Mark (Bone Crusher) Miller, Bob (Bullet) Bush, and Homer Haldeman are the Stars of the Osh-Koshes, and Bill Baker, Skip Greenisen, Bob Theiss, and Jim Callahan star for the Leroy's Mexican Trotters. They only had 19,000 spectators week before last, but they expect 90,000 next week.

Did You Notice

Lee Leprich, Jim Ference, Don Howell, and Bob Zimmerman wearing their corduroy jackets, ties, white shirts and faded blue jeans last Thursday to have their pictures taken?

The rush Bob Lepping, Bob Hinchcliff, Jim Tausch and Wayne Slosser got at the Elk's dance Friday when it was time for Girl's Tag? They really were going in circles.

The number of girls wearing "Tigress" perfume last Wednesday morning? A result of visiting the opening of a new store here in Salem, no doubt.

All the names on Fritz Bishel's ankle cast? There are millions of autographs and Fritz says that if you want yours on, all you have to do is bring a pencil and a dime.

Ideal Junior Girl

HAIR—Jenny Taflan  
EYES—Mary Hollinger  
NOSE—Agnes Fink  
MOUTH—Gerry Van Hovel  
TEETH—Janet Lehman  
COMPLEXION—Liz Fultz  
SMILE—Nancy Stephenson  
PERSONALITY—Eva Rae Hannay  
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## We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving is a time for remembering,  
And what memories are ours!  
We who dwell in a land  
Where freedom prevails  
And where honor and righteousness is  
our code

Remember the solid foundation  
Upon which our nation is built.  
As a people we stand united  
In an effort to preserve that which is  
our heritage.

For the opportunities and privileges  
Which have benefited us as individuals  
And as a nation,  
And for the blessings which have been  
bestowed upon us.

We are grateful.  
In our hearts we give thanks  
That we can say to all the world,  
"I am an American!"

## Be a Real Member

Extra-curricular activities for the year are in full swing. Officers have been elected, committees have been formed, plans have been made and now . . . will the members participate fully?

The faithfulness of its members is an important factor to the success of any club.

School clubs were organized primarily to be of the students, for the students, and by the students.

And that is exactly as it should be. But all too often students join organizations merely to join them and be called members, and then take a back-seat in the activities and projects that the group lines up.

This always adds up to having only a few of the students, (committee chairmen, possibly) doing all the work.

Each member of an organization is a part of that organization only if he co-operates fully with the officers, the sponsor, and his fellow students.

"One for all and all for one" should be the motto under whose banner the work of an activity progresses. And as the year moves on, may the standard of each be lifted ever higher.

## Council Starts Noon Dancing

Noon dancing, safety committee and suggestion boxes were discussed at the Student council meeting Thursday.

It was decided to hold dances again this year on Monday noons. A special fund has been set aside for the buying of record Chairman Lois Getz and Marion Probst compose this committee.

President Leo Kline appointed a safety committee consisting of Joe Winkler, chairman; Joe Hanna, and Dean Horton.

Council members decided to discontinue suggestion boxes in the homerooms and place a large one in some central place in the school. Marilyn Miller and Paul Berger were appointed to carry out this plan.



The little Quakers closed their current football season with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

Organization of all Junior High clubs has been completed for the 1949-50 term and officers have been elected as follows:

Model club: Bob Lutsch, president; Gary Paxson, vice-president and secretary; Bob Talbot, treasurer.

8th grade Glee club: Barbara Cameron, president; Shirley Miller, vice-president; Jacqueline Brelh, secretary; and Lorene Pim, treasurer.

7th grade Glee club: Sue Hill, president; Carol Delinar, vice-president; Marjorie Meier, secretary; and Patty Jurczak, treasurer.

Stamp club Seventh grade, President Roger Jones; eighth grade, President, Jerre Hochadel; and vice-president, Dale Horton.

8th grade Marionette club: Ronnie Llewellyn, president; Mary Whitehall, vice president; Nancy Ieck, secretary-treasurer.

7th grade Marionette club: Mary Campbell, president; Larry Wisler, vice president; Nancy Heidenreich, secretary-treasurer.

## CARE Has Treats For Holiday

Americans whose tables will be bountifully spread at Thanksgiving and Christmas could well afford to pause and take note of their more unfortunate brothers in Europe.

For such a pausing and reflecting, CARE has prepared a special holiday package which contains, turkey, plum pudding, chocolates, marmalade, raisins, rice, bacon, coffee or tea, powdered sugar, butter, and a can opener. This costs \$13.50.

Orders may be mailed to CARE headquarters, 20 Broad st., New York, N. Y.

## Junior Red Cross Completes Plans for Filling Chest

Junior Red Cross council members are completing plans for the filling of their gift chest with school and health supplies for needy children in foreign lands.

The committee in charge of the chest project includes Bill Vogelhuber, chairman; Roger Buehler, Darrell Askey, and Wilma Firestone.

It is hoped by the committee that all homerooms will contribute to the chest. Already several rooms have volunteered to supply the following: 201, pencils; 310, pen points; 301, rubber erasers;

305, combs; 109, soap; and 203, compasses and protractors.

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## Among the Eight Hundred

### Students to Hear Speaker

Social security will be explained to the American History and Government students on Nov. 22 when a federal representative from the Youngstown office will be in Salem High to speak to the various classes.

### Hi-Tri Purchases Club Pins

Plans for a dance and the ordering of Hi-Tri pins were items discussed at a meeting of that organization held last Monday in room 310.

Pins have been ordered. Additional chain guards may be purchased by the Seniors if they so desire.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 28, according to Misses Ada Hanna and Claribel Bickel, advisers for the group.

Gay Hyatt entertained a group of friends Sunday afternoon at her home. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Bonnie Layden entertained a group of friends at a slumber party Friday night at her home.

Nina Snyder, Carolyn Rowlands, and Shirley Robusch spent Sunday afternoon in Sebring.

Jeanne Kelly was hostess to a group of friends last Wednesday evening. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

### Students Rally for Elks Dance

More than 300 Salem teenagers attended the Elks dance last Saturday night in the lodge home ballroom.

Music by Glenn Jackson's orchestra was furnished by the American Federation of Musicians Salem local.

At intermission Quaker cheers were led by the S. H. S. cheerleaders.

The next teen-agers dance, sponsored by the Elks, will be held on Dec. 16, following the Salem - Columbiana basketball game.

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# Barrettmens Enjoy Successful Season on Gridiron

## Reash and Alexander Pace Offensively Minded Eleven

By Dick Brautigam

Five wins, three losses, and a tie is the vacuum-packed story of Salem High's football season, but the thrills produced during the year can't be told in any concentrated form.

The Quakers lost their title of County Champs, but the boys did not lose their spirit, enabling Coach Barrett to field a much better team than pre-season figuring said he could.

**Capt. George Reash receives much of the credit for the team's success. The chunky lad with the big heart was moved from his quarterback position to fill a halfback slot vacated by Lige Alexander who had his season's start delayed by a hand injury.**

Jim Callahan was rated the "find" of the year. Playing his first year of varsity ball, "The Arm," gave Salem a passing attack to compare with the best in the state.

Jim Ference gets the nod for the most promising player. The fullback showed signs of "coming on" in every game and his speed and drive were almost the whole show in the season's final at Lisbon.

Lige Alexander was the most consistent player. His pre-season injury may have cost Salem an opening night victory but once in the line-up he never had a bad game. Lige was fast and shifty, making the Quakers a threat around the ends.

As a unit, Salem averaged better than 20 points per game, racking up a total of 182. The opposition managed 129 markers for a 14 point average. The 1949 Quaker team had more points scored against them than did the '47 and

'48 squads combined. The Salem representatives two years ago allowed only 44 counters and last year's team just 75. For offensive comparison the '47 powerhouse racked up 208 points and the '48 boys, just 132.

Individual scoring saw 11 boys getting into the act for at least one T. D. Alexander and Reash, however, carried the heavy artillery, chalking up 48 tallies each. Theiss and Ference each crossed the double line for three six-pointers. Theiss's all came in the East Palestine game and Ference's, in three different contests. Other Salem scorers were Whitacre, 12; Scott, 7; Nocera, 7; Roth, Frederick, England, and Callahan six apiece.

Last year, Walt Ehrhart led with 60 markers, followed by Ed Bozich's 30. Joe Nocera scored 12 points last year and Lige Alexander had 6.

In the scoring by quarters Salem and their opponents found the first quarter to their liking. The Red and Black tallied 53 times in the first period, 46 in the second, 43 in the third, and 40 in the final stanza. The opponents pulled off 45 in the first, 19 in the second, 35 in the third, and 30 in the night cap.

## Lisbon Ties Salem In Season's Clincher

The Salem Quakers deadlocked with the Lisbon Blue Devils last Saturday at Lisbon with a score of 6 to 6.

Lisbon's score was made toward the end of the first quarter by Fullback James who plunged over from the one-foot line.

Salem came close to scoring twice. Once in the second quarter the Quakers were on the Blue Devil one-foot line but a fumble was recovered by Lisbon. They were also on the two-foot line when the gun went off to muffle chances for a T. D. The Quakers did score in the third quarter when Ference went over for the tie score of 6 to 6.



## Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Thirteen Seniors wore the uniforms of the Salem High football team for the last time Saturday afternoon at Lisbon. These uniforms are going to be hard to fill next year, not because the suits are of odd size but because of the way the boys who wore them played the game. They were a credit to their school.

Despite the loss of top-notch players through graduation, Coach

Barrett won't be left holding an empty bag next season. An undefeated team next year might consist of Jay England and Fritz Roth at ends, Fred Csepke and Walt Wisler at tackles, Tony Colian and Bill Pasco at guards, and Don Loutzenhiser at center. The backs could be Jim Callahan at quarterback, Bruce Frederick at fullback, with Jim Ference and Bob Theiss the halfbacks. A starting team of 11 letterwinners might be enough to deflate the "big heart" of some opposing player.

Some of the Salem fans who made the trip to Lisbon Saturday think that Referee Ray Sweeney likes to keep the score down in football games. Even the fans in the opposite end zone insist that they saw Jimmy Ference fall over the goal strip with a ball that the referee moved back to the one-foot line. To add to the excitement, the half ended with Salem inside the Lisbon five-yard line and the scoreboard showing two minutes remaining. The Salem crowd (and there were plenty of them) roared their disapproval, but as usual the only good coming from it was the lung exercise.

Basketball will hit Salem full force Dec. 6 when the Quakers will pick up in the home gym where they left off on the football field. This time there can't be a tie, but nothing is going to keep Lisbon from being underdogs again.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope and Coach Bob Miller are to be congratulated on the basketball they have slated for Salem this year. It's better to say we lost a game to Dayton by four or five points than it is to say we swamped Poker Junction by 10 points.

Salem players and fans deserve good opposition and they are getting it.

## Cope Announces All-Star Teams From Gym Touch Football Squads

The All-Star touch football teams have just been announced by F. E. Cope, physical education instructor. The boys, chosen from 188 boys on 28 teams, were selected for their ability to play and their sportsmanship. The teams are as follows:

First Team consists of Ball, Harrigan, Birkhimer, Fife, Roelen Zilavy, and Rottenborn.

Second Team is composed of Garlock Jim, Geckler, Slosser, Baker, Cope, Votaw, Alek, Winkler, Lewis, McNeeley and Hannay.

Third Team includes Wright, Utterback, Hrovatic, Funk, Kridler, Thomas, Schwartz, Ruble, Harris, Harrington, Menning, Frantz, Marple, Spooner and Jennings.

### Touch Football League

#### Final Standings

#### 1st period Tues. & Thurs.

Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
Funk—champion	6	1	1
Birkhimer	4	2	2
Abrams	1	3	4
Utterback	0	5	3

#### 1st period Wed. & Fri.

Winkler—champion	6	2	2
Harrigan	6	2	2
Del Vichio	2	6	2
Menning	2	8	0

#### 3rd period Wed. & Fri.

Lewis—champion	6	3	0
Crawford	3	3	3
Odom	3	4	2
Greathouse	2	4	3

#### 4th period Wed. & Fr.

Spooner—champion	4	1	4
Nihart	4	4	1
McNeeley	3	3	3
Bloor	2	5	2

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