

# Friday the Thirteenth Victim Finds Life Can Be Miserable

By Barbara Cameron

Mr. I. M. Cracked eased himself out of his soft warm bed and on to the bare floor. He began calculating the cost of a rug as he disappeared into the bathroom. As he shaved, the unpleasant aroma of his wife's cooking reached his nose and he began to grumble to himself.

Mr. I. M. Cracked, then realized he was starting off all wrong by grumbling and warring, decided he'd try to be as cheerful as possible and put on a big smile as he came downstairs. On the fourth from the bottom step, he paused and noticed with satisfaction that his wife had nailed down the rug on that step. Crash! Bang! Mr. Cracked was now situated in a very uncomfortable position, considering his face was buried in a potted palm and his feet were stuck in the fishbowl. He'd forgotten about the third from the bottom step!

"Oh well," said he, "why let a little accident ruin a whole day?" Picking himself up, he brushed the dirt from his hair, (the one near the back) and draining the water from his shoes sauntered into the kitchen. His wife, Ima Cracked peered out from under enough curlers to supply the U. S. Army with all the scrap metal they needed, and said, "Here's your breakfast - - toast, an egg and coffee."

Mr. Cracked looked down at the latter and decided that not by any stretch of the imagination could that be considered coffee. He drank it though, and not unlike most husbands, he read the morning paper. Suddenly he uttered a moan and with a ghostly look on his face stammered, "Ima, I've just lost \$10,000!" Sure enough, right there on the stock market report it said "We regret to inform all persons holding stock in the Dandy, Little, Giant, Atomic Fountain Pen, Co. that the business has failed." Mr. Cracked jerked a Dandy, Little, Giant Atomic Fountain Pen from his vest pocket and threw it. It landed in the cream and now Mr. Cracked had a peaches and cream, particularly the cream complexion.

He managed the walk to his office (in his rage, he forgot Methuselah, his 1912 auto) without anything worse happening than stepping over a man-hole to late and to add to his troubles a kid on roller skates crashed into him causing him to collide with a bus, causing the bus to

Mr. Cracked was taken into a room that was made dark and cool especially for people suffering from manias, illusions, complexes, and other psychopathic troubles. Mr. Cracked, besides having a fractured skull was found to be suffering from all these.

As he gradually became accustomed to his room, (his mind was rather hazy for some reason) he began to notice his surroundings. Take the calendar for instance. "Hmm," Mr. Cracked reasoned, wonder what day this is? Let's see, it must be a Friday cause yesterday was Thursday and tomorrow's Saturday. Why its - - no! no! It's Oct. 13, - - Friday - - the thirteenth. Needless to say, the Unmerciful Hospital lost another patient, this one from mere heart failure!

## Football Girl, Marie Vender, Considers Food, People Fun

Um-m-m. Fried chicken and mashed potatoes.

Who likes fried chicken?

Oh! Burt Lancaster is so handsome.

Who likes Burt Lancaster?

If you don't know by now, think hard!

That's right, Marie Vender, the 1950-51 football girl is the referred party.

Marie considers fried chicken everything a food should be. She could eat this tasty morsel five times a week. The boy with biceps, Burt Lancaster, requires Marie's close attention while watching a performance by him at the local theater. Cathy O'Conner wins all Marie's applause as her favorite actress.

Finding Marie, when she isn't in 208 or SHS halls, is a very simple job - if you know where to look. Three simple steps to follow are - first, try the Corner; if not there, try McBane-McArto's; if still no results, then in Strouss's where she's employed. She is very likely to be in one of these places, which are her favorite hangouts.

Ask Marie where she gets all her good-looking clothes, and she'll tell you she makes them. Sewing proves to be her most enjoyable past-time.

Her favorite sports are football, basketball and swimming, a sport for every season. Marie had to consider for a long while before coming up with a pet peeve, but she finally hit on snobbish people as being her big dislike.

## Parents Attend Classes In First P.T.A. Meeting

The first P.T.A. meeting of the year was held Tuesday in the high school. The parents went to the classes of their children where they had 12 minute class periods in which the teachers explained what was being taught. There was a three minute intermission between each class.

After the classes President Richard Hutcheson presided over a short business meeting.

Robert Conroy gave a talk after the meeting.

decorate the front of the "Smelly Grocery Store."

He sank down in his swivel chair that didn't swivel any more and reached for his bottle of Dr. Croak's Tonic for Nearly Deads.

Then, Miss Everdull, his secretary came in, "Mr. Cracked, a man you sold a Little, Giant, Atomic Fountain Pen to, wishes to speak to you!"

Without any further introduction a big, burly man sporting a bright red mustache burst into the room. "You dog! You thief! You sold me the (Censored) pen and now it won't work! Guaranteed for five years you say? Well, this one lasted just four years, ten months, and thirteen days!" The man heaved the pen he was grasping into the wastebasket. "Further-more," he continued, "I've got a good mind to break every bone in your body!" With that remark, Red Mustache leaped over Mr. Cracked's desk and proceeded to make the iron paper-weight an obstacle on which peoples heads are bounced up and down. Needless to say, the Unmerciful Hospital received a new patient.

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## Student Council Elects Officers For 1950-51

Don Loutzenhiser, a Senior and a four year member of the Student Council, was elected president by his fellow members at their first meeting on Oct. 3. Don served as vice-president last year.

Bob Bush, also a four year Student Council member was chosen as vice-president. Marty Alexander is secretary and Bob Coy was named treasurer.

The council has already named a few of the subjects for their agenda during this year.

The first item is the free Chest X-rays given for the benefit of the Juniors and Seniors. The morning of Oct. 23, is the scheduled date. In the past years the Juniors and Seniors have shown 100% participation in this project.

At the Freshman meeting this year each member received a "Student Handbook" which is published by the Student Council. The editors were Barbara Ross and Bill Brelih. This neat green and black book makes it easier for the new student to get acquainted with the atmosphere and regulations of Salem High. Included in the booklet is information concerning the choice of worksheets, school organizations, the athletic schedules, school songs and yells, and the fundamental rules of courtesy.

The Student Council has secured the football stand for the East Liverpool game on Nov. 3. and a talent assembly to be held sometime during the first semester was also discussed.

Many projects and recreational activities are sponsored by the Student Council. In the remarkably short time it has existed, the student body has had the benefit of the many dances, noon movies, and assemblies, and other projects that were planned by their student representative body.

## Library to Celebrate National Book Week

Again this year the library with the cooperation of the English teachers is making plans for the celebration of National Book week, Nov. 12 to 18. The theme this year is, "Make Friends with Books."

A poster contest will be held centering around this theme. The contest is open to any pupil who cares to enter.

Prizes, which will be either a book or a subscription to a magazine, will be awarded to the winning entries.

The winning posters will be displayed in the public library Nov. 7.

## Freshmen to Nominate Class Officers Monday

Freshman homerooms will make their nominations for Freshman class president Monday.

On Wednesday the nominees will give short speeches before the Freshman class in an assembly. Voting for the officers will be done Thursday.

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## Senior Play for '50 Is 'Charley's Aunt'

### World-Famous Comedy Selected For Presentation November 16, 17

"Charley's Aunt," a hilarious three-act play by Brandon Thomas, will be presented Nov. 16 and 17 by the Senior class of 1951. This is the world-famous comedy which has moved millions to tears of laughter, Jack Chesney, violently in love with Kitty Verdun, and Charles, equally enamoured of Miss Spettigue, invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon - in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from").

## Committee Chooses Graduation Cards

The committee appointed by Senior Class President Bob Theiss to choose the type of announcements and name cards for graduation met last Friday. The committee made their choice from various styles shown them by a representative of the stationery company with which the school has placed its order for many years. Because of placing the order earlier than had been planned, the members of the class will be saved 10% of the price of their purchases.

The members of the committee were: Class President Bob Theiss; Vice-president Dick Brautigam; Secretary Treasurer Elizabeth Fultz; 207 Marie Vender; 208 Mary Mozina; 209 Jim Hurlburt; 210 Skip Greenisen; and 212 Martha Cain.

## Choruses to Hold Magazine Sale Again

The 188 students in the three Salem High School choruses will once again hold a magazine sale in late October, according to Mr. Thomas Crothers, director of vocal music. The money raised will be used for new robes, music and risers for the auditorium.

Dorothy Pozniko will accompany the advanced chorus, while Lois Getz works with the beginners choir, and Bruce Snyder will accompany the all girl's Glee club.

The advanced chorus has elected new officers for the school year of 1950 and 1951. They are James Cosgarea, president; Darrell Askey, vice president; Jenny Taflan, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Lehman, librarian.

## Terrified Lab Students Believe Explosions May Exterminate Them

Around S. H. S. one is apt to run into many frightening situations (not referring to teachers or other students.)

A good example of such a situation is the first day in chemistry lab when the instructor points out the holes in the walls and stains on the furniture where some former lab students met their doom. "There is nothing to be afraid of," says he, "if you are careful."

But what about those disastrous explosions?" some quavering student asks.

"No one has ever been seriously injured," consoles the teacher.

"Oh no! You c-can't fool me! I-I know that red splatter on the wall is some poor little lab student's

violently in love with Kitty Verdun, and Charles, equally enamoured of Miss Spettigue, invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon - in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from").

Alas, the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days. What is to be done? The dear young things must not be compromised - no, never! - but neither will the youths give up the opportunity of declaring their love.

The problem is solved by forcing another Oxford undergraduate into a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts, an old fashioned cap, and a wig. As Charley's Aunt then, this old frump is introduced to the sweethearts, to Jack's father (who is advised by the son to marry her millions), and to Stephen Spettigue, Miss Spettigue's guardian. The innocent young sweethearts hug and kiss Charley's dear old aunt; the two men make love to her. The comic confusion caused by the arrival of the real aunt results in an evening of riotous entertainment.

This famous play has starred such outstanding actors as Jack Benny, who portrayed Charley's Aunt in a movie taken from the play. Last week the brown section of the Youngstown Vindicator contained a picture of Bob Hope made up as Charley's Aunt. Miss Irene Weeks has posted this picture on the bulletin board in the entrance room to the stage.

Try-outs for the play began on Tuesday. In charge of ticket sales is Elizabeth Fultz, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class. Representatives in charge of ticket sales for Senior homeroom are Lois Bruckner 212; Janet Cunningham 210; Phil Hunter 209; Gerald Patterson 208; and Bob Zimmerman 207.

b-blood," stammers the excited character.

Now if you'll just hold this test tube a moment, I'll get a book and show you what that stain is and tell you how it really got there."

Okay, but what's in this test tube?"

"Nothing much," replies the teacher from a bookcase.

The student, beginning to relax a little, saunters around the room swinging the tube which he has stuck his finger in.

Suddenly there is a noise like an atomic explosion and the chemistry teacher turns around to see - - - a black hole in the floor and he hears a little voice saying far below him, "Could you tell me how to get to the third floor from here?"

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## Scorecard Please

Mrs. A. B. Smith had never seen a football game, but lately she had been hearing how rough and silly a thing it really was. Mrs. Smith decided she would find out for herself just what goes on in this game called football, so, on one Friday night, she set out for Reilly stadium.

Once inside the gates, she glanced at the playing field and saw a big circle of boys who seemed to be taking their evening exercises. Certainly this couldn't be the football game with these boys having such a good time. So, Mrs. Smith walked on down the track looking for the rough and silly game called football. Finally, she came to the section which seemed to be marked off for the students.

Here in this section there seemed to be quite a game going on. The object of the game was apparently to find out who could hit whom the harder in the back of the head with a wadded-up score-card. This must be that rough and silly game that Mrs. Smith had been hearing so much about. She scrambled up into the stands and sat down on the concrete wall with her back to the field to watch this game called football.

Mrs. Smith at first couldn't decide why all the rest of the fans were sitting on the wooden seats, but she finally convinced herself that they had crawled over the fence and that the seats on the concrete wall were only for the paying customers. Another thing that puzzled her was the fact that most of the rest of the fans were faced toward the field watching the boys taking their exercises, instead of towards the stands where the students were playing football.

There seemed to be a series of football games going on in this section all at once. The contest got underway every time a new student would come into the stadium. To let all his friends know that he has arrived, he takes his stack of scorecards, wads them up, and begins peppering his friends in the head with them.

In celebration of the new comer's arrival, his friends return the paper wads in much the same manner in which they were received. Mrs. Smith couldn't figure out why this Salem team was undefeated because they didn't seem too accurate. It was the students who were trying to watch the "exercises" going on down on the field, who were struck with most of the wads.

When an officer came down and helped Mrs. Smith to another seat and explained to her that it wasn't the students in the stands but the boys down on the field taking their "exercises" who were the football players, she wasn't half as embarrassed as she was ashamed of the way some of the students had been acting.

Mrs. Smith came to the conclusion that if Salem students had to pay for their scorecards as do those in many other high schools, there wouldn't be quite so many scene stealers or show-offs in the crowd. Some people just don't realize when there's well off.

## Quaker Quips

The educated school girl is the one who knows that LXXX means something besides love and kisses.

Fashion note. There'll be little change in men's pockets this year.

None of their business is what seems to excite most women most.

## SHS Gum Depositors Still Can't Hit Baskets

DO YOU REALIZE - - -

1. That more than half of the students of Salem High don't shine their shoes?

2. That boys don't particularly like girls who smoke?

3. That it isn't nice to stuff papers into a desk when there's a waste-basket in the same room?

4. That chewing gum is a major problem in Salem High?

Undoubtedly, most of us know all of these and especially the fourth statement, but we are guilty of ignoring it, as Johnny found out the other day when he went to get a drink.

He stepped up to the water fountain and was all ready for a nice cool drink when his eyes focused on three old wads of chewing gum floating around in the water. Not only that, but the aromas-juicy fruit, peppermint and bubblegum drifted to his nostrils. Well, it was just too much for him. He held his hand over his mouth as he dashed to the dressing room.

Maybe it doesn't have the same effect on all of us, but nevertheless, it turns our stomachs somewhat to meet with that same situation. Not only is gum found in water fountains, but in other places as well. How often have we crossed our legs under a desk and stuck fast? Then we uncross our legs and wearily glance at our trousers or skirts to view the ruin. It usually is a ruin too, and it happens many times.

Next time we are about to plaster our gum under a desk or discard it in the water fountain, let us stop to think of the person who is going to sit in the desk next, the person who is next going to drink from the same water fountain. Last, but certainly very far from least, let us consider the janitor who will have to clean up after us.

## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

This is a complaint being made to the student body of S. H. S. that has bothered many of us for a long time.

It seems that some students either don't care about the feelings of others, or they just can't think of a better place to put their gum besides in the drinking fountains; but this habit is a most annoying one. Who likes to lean down to get a drink and be slapped in the face by the sight of someone's gum? They don't seem thirsty after that, but who would be? There are sufficient waste baskets around school which are just as convenient to use.

So in the future, let's try to break ourselves and the rest of the students of this most inconsiderate habit.

A Hopeful Student



## Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

### GOODNIGHT IRENE

If you were awakened the other morning by the tune of "Goodnight Irene" it wasn't a loud speaker it was the Freshmen Quartette composed of Sandy Hansell, Don Abe, George Kubas, and Tim Kennedy. If you walk down Third street about 7:45 a.m. you'll not miss these boys.

### COUPLE OF THE WEEK

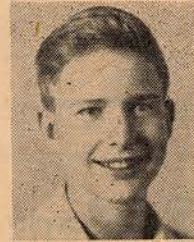
A bandsman and a choruser have gotten together to make the couple of the week and they sure look ideal. Know who? Pat Callahan and Jack Leipper.

### IS HE NUTS ? ? ? ?

The door of 307 was given quite a jolt at lunch time when Fritz Roth decided to go through it without turning the knob. Since Fritz was slightly dazed from the shock Dolores Buta came to the rescue. Next time you see Fritz please explain what the door-knob is for!

### SLANG TIME

Again this week we bring you some words



## Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

Patience ! ! !

To Dick Brautigam with the Quaker.

To Miss Bickel in her third period typing class.

To Tom Johnston finding out how to whisper!

To Joe Winkler and his broken arm.

To Tom Judge with Pat Swogger.

To Marilyn Dodge with the boys in the dairy.

To Bob Hill and all his guts.

To Tom Stamp training in his butch.

To Shirley and Janice finding "Lucky Strike" papers.

To your columnist finding good material.

Is You Right ? ?

Salem High's done it again - - yep they've come up with another original expression. No one knows where it started, but, its here, so whenever you're with someone that does something a little queer just say to him, "you ain't right!" Running a close second is John Schmid's favorite "Hey boy, you can't be right," and then comes an old favorite "You ain't got much smart." Which one do people say to you? ?

For Sale

Don't miss this great bargain, beautiful "Frosh" pencils in four dashing shades blue, red, yellow, and green with bright gold letters reading "SHS - Boost Salem High "Quakers." at only 5 cents each - - - special today 5 for 25 cents.

Pd. ad ..... Sarah Doxsee  
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Mystery of The Week

Why does Jim Schmid always carry his camera to school when he never takes any

## That Dangerous Vehicle, Feet, Takes Toll of Salem Students

The younger generation is said to be especially graceful, judging from the vast number of teen-agers who can do vast numbers of different dance steps and do them well.

While watching a teen-age dance or party this rule seems to hold true, but just wander around a typical big school, Salem High for instance, and see all the calamities that come from the simple little task of standing on two feet and walkng.

pictures? If you can find out, please tell us - - - we're dying to know.

Old Proverbs ? ?

To confirm all reports that freshman Margaret Hannay is off her rocker; this is proof positive, (the following statements were made in an across the counter conversation at the Famous Dairy).

"What's the difference between a duck?"

"Thirty days has September,

April, June, and November,

All the rest have peanut-butter,

Except my grandmother and she rdes

A bicycle."

Ker-Choo ! !

With all the reports Ed Butcher has been getting lately he has decided not to miss out on any more of the fun so he has asked his "one-and-only" to go on a hayride. As you know Ed has hay-fever but the last time he was stuck with building the fire for the weiner roast, so is willing to suffer the consequences. We hope it is worth all his trouble.

Magnetic Attraction

Bob Staufeneger really draws the kids to him when he tells some of his funny stories and experiences. If you've never heard any of them you're really missing something, because all you have to do to get a good laugh is just to ask him about some ghosts he knows. You won't have any trouble finding the "Joker," just look for the biggest crowd of laughig boys, Bob is the one in the middle.

Famous Last Words

"Of course I know how to do this chemistry Experiment, but I think it should have just a little more of this whatcha callit in it." unquote.



that have been added to Salem High's dictionary.

mouser - shammy skin

Chess sticks - matches

Dingers - cops

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What happened to Lois Ann Smith when Salem scored their first touchdown in the Canton Timkin game?

HOLD YOUR NOSE

A new type of shoe has been especially designed for Jack Hochadel. His feet! Jack removes his shoes in English class and sits with his feet flat on the floor. Attention! Janitors, you won't have to sweep under Jack's desk anymore 'cause he cleans it with his socks.

REMEMBER

Next time you go to say something about someone ask yourself these three questions. Is it kind? Is it necessary? Is it the truth? Maybe you'll be glad you did.

Of course some accidents that happen while walking aren't entirely due to clumsiness but may be caused by a moment of metal relaxation. Just recently several students were quite surprised to see a faculty member calmly walk into one of the steel bars that divides the outside doors. As the unfortunate teacher could think of no satisfactory explanation for such a mistake, he merely continued on his way with as much dignity as possible.

If the old saying "falling up steps means seven years of bad luck" is true then very few people will have any lucky breaks for years to come. Of course, technically no one can fall up steps or anything else but must always fall down. However, there are two distinct ways of falling while on steps and most everyone seems to try both at least once.

Then there are people who don't seem to be able to hold themselves up and must lean on other people or any object statonary or not. This is not always a good pan because often the object chosen to lean upon falls over or, if it is a door, comes open and causes uncomfortable moments for the leaner. This affliction appears to be very contagious for often several girls can be seen walking up the streets or through the halls propped up against each other.

Since so many people get injured while walking one may draw the conclusion that it is a dangerous means of transportation. Perhaps it would be wise if everyone were to take a "walker's test" at a certain age and upon passing the said test would receive a license entitling him to operate his feet in a legal manner. Learner's licenses could also be issued to parents of children who are learning to walk on the condition that the children would not walk in public unless accompanied by a licensed walker.

**Biology Student Finds Fern Prothallia**

Dick Gleckler received five A's for finding fern prothallia which are one stage of fern reproduction. Since prothallia are hard to find Mrs. Cox offered five A's to any student who could find it.

Biology classes went on a field trip to the Hope cemetery to learn the names of numerous plants. The students classified them into their different plant phyla.

Joan Schuller found 55 different plant specimens in Pennsylvania which were shown to the classes.



The Junior High Quakerette staff recently presented an assembly to the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the city's grade schools to advertise the first issue of their paper, the "Quakerette." Mrs. Lulu McCarthy, sponsor of the paper, and Miss Elizabeth Ward were in charge of the program.

Homeroom 7A is ahead in the six weeks stamp contest.

Twentyeight pupils have been elected to officer's posts in Junior High homerooms.

The All-Star football team defeated the East Palestine Bulldogs 7 to 0 at Reilly Field on Oct. 4. Playing their third game of the season the following day, the All-Stars lost 12 to 0 to the Leetonia Bears on the latter's home field.

**Female Fan Views A Football Game**

"There's the kickoff! Say, Janie, is that a new skirt? It's cute."

"What a marvelous run Jimmy just made! Don't you think he's a doll, Nancy?"

"A touchdown! Hurrah! Herbert, will you please get off my scarf? You're crushing it!"

"There go the cheerleaders. Do you know that cheer? They won't miss us, anyway."

"Hey, Joe! Get me some too!"

"What's he going to get?"

"I don't know, but if Joe is getting some, it ought to be good."

"Look up there! No, farther back. A bunch of Seniors are working on two little Freshman! What a mess!"

"Another touchdown! How nice. Hey, Barb, are you going home on the bus?"

"Say, what's wrong with Danny, tonight? He's kept his eye on the whole game. Is he sick?"

And so on through the football games, Salem's student fans somehow manage to do a thousand and one things at one time.

If the quarterback has just made an amazing pass, Suzy Q has spilled a full (natcherly) cup of coke all over that cute Junior in front of her. Oh well, she didn't want that date with him, anyhow.

Even if there are some distractions (?) at the games, every fan is welcome and entitled to cheer for the team of his choice.

**After School Hours**

**Hi-Tri Amends Constitution**

Amendments to the club's constitution were voted upon at the second meeting of the Hi-Tri held last week. Another ballot determined that all future meetings will be held at 12:30 p. m. on alternate Wednesdays.

To prepare for the initiation of new members, committees for invitations, refreshments, and the initiation were appointed.

The Student Council in cooperation with the Columbiana County Health league, will conduct the annual Chest X-ray Survey on Monday,

October 23. There is no charge for for this valuable service which enables students to know whether or not their chests are in a healthy condition. In accordance with the school health program Mr. Kerr requests the cooperation of all in this campaign against tuberculosis.

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Well, here it is, the fifth week of scholastic football games and our Quakers are still an undefeated team. With last week's victory over Canton, the Quakers remain untouched in the loss column and should be the same after tonight's Wellsville tilt. In the last ten years Salem has an 8 to 2 edge over the Orange and Black with a running string of seven victories.

Last week the Quakers had little trouble after the beginning of the second quarter, in downing Timken 26 to 6. In the Quaker backfield the efforts of Bob Theiss stole the show as the Senior halfback crossed the last white stripe three times. Bob carried the eggshaped pigskin all over the field and played throughout most of the game. He whipped through the Trojan line and went about 71 yards for a TD in the second quarter, scampered around end in the third, and leaped high into the air to pull in a 60 yard pass from Jim Callahan in the last period. Bob was covered by three men on the pass but he hung on. Later he explained, "I knew I had it."

Booty Frederick (no "s" on end) played a swell game also. Boot was constantly plunging through the line and almost got away a couple of times. With short gains he enabled the Quakers to move with first and ten's into TD territory but did not carry it over. Defensively Boot was giving the Trojans a rough time from both quarterback and line positions.

Defensive honors on the line go to Fred Csepke and Fritz Roth. Fred seems to reach out and pull'em down. He is constantly hurrying a passer or kicker and always plays heads-up. Fritz does more than his share of tackling even when he's on the ground. Playing end, he always meets the runner no matter where he is. Both boys are candidates for the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Another lad who plays center offensively and linebacker on defense is also a smart thinker and good tackler. Don Loutzenhiser takes part in almost every tackle made and really hits hard. The Senior is a hard worker and plays a lot of football in a game. He too,

will figure in the M. V. P. award. Jay England played a fine game last week with a lot of yardage to his credit. Jay gathered three Callahan passes for about 20 yards each.

Faculty Manager F. E. Cope claims to know nothing of the rumor going through the halls of S. H. S. It seems that if the Quakers have an undefeated season, they are scheduled to meet the Alliance Aviators in a gridiron tilt on Turkey day. Just a rumor but it sounds good!

Well, tonight will be an outstanding upset if the Wellsville Tigers should explode, but this column is looking for a mild one-sided affair with Coach Barrett using a lot of subs. Should this be true the Red and Black will have number five and their eyes on Struthers.

## Junior Tackle, Fred Csepke, Hits 'Em Low and Hard

Crunch! The impact of that bone-jarring tackle could be felt in the farthest reaches of the stadium. The announcer said, "That tackle was made by Fred Csepke, the big, bruising left tackle."

Off the field, Fred is just a big, fun-loving likeable guy, who likes nothing better than to settle down to a thrilling, blood curdling, mystery novel. Of course, he wouldn't complain if someone offered to treat him to a meal of a thick juicy steak, French fries, a big hunk of raspberry pie, and a John Wayne movie afterwards.

Naturally his favorite sport is football, (His ambition is to play for Ohio State) although he plays a good game of basketball. His favorite football team (besides Salem, of course) is the Cleveland Browns. He admits that stuck-up girls is his pet peeve.

He has had some very interesting experiences during his 17 years. His most embarrassing moment he relates, is one night at football practice-the "boys" hid his street cloth-

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## Quakers Rout Timken To Remain Unbeaten

Behind the brilliant passing and all-around quarter backing of Jim Callahan and the hard running of Theiss, who personally accounted for 20 points, Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers came through with their fourth consecutive win of the year, 26 to 6, Saturday in spacious Fawcett stadium.

After spotting the Trojans a touchdown early in the second period, Salem's offense started to roll as halfback Bob Theiss opened up with a 70 yard scoring jaunt. Theiss and Callahan both scored for the Barrettmens in the third period while Theiss grabbed his third six pointer in the final period on a pass from Callahan. Both Salem extra points were scored on Callahan to Theiss passes.

Timken was kept in not water all evening by bad centers on fourth down punt plays. Fred Holt, who accounted for Canton's only score, was the Trojan's top offensive man.

## Wellsville Rated Underdogs In Tonight's Tilt with Salem

Reilly stadium will be the scene of tonight's battle between the undefeated Salem Quakers and the Tigers of Wellsville. The Quakers will be digging for their fifth win of the 1950 season in a so-called "breather" game. Wellsville, who whipped Toronto 22 to 7 last week for their first victory, doesn't have much to offer on the gridiron field.

Coach Charles Sell is in his first year at the river city and plans to rebuild the entire athletic system. He has seven lettermen on his starting squad who have considerable experience. The victory over Toronto was the first win for Coach Sell and also the first for the Orange and Black since mid-season in 1948. The Tigers have dropped games to Dover, Chester, and Wintersville. The touchdown in the Wintersville game was the first Wellsville score since last year's Salem game.

Coach Sell's line averages 168 lbs. with the heaviest man weighing 190. His backfield goes at 162 pounds and is very speedy. Captain

and Quarterback Joe La Scala runs the team from the T-formation. The Senior letterman is a fine passer. Gene Williamson is the squad's best runner although he stands only 5' 7" and weighs 140 pounds.

## Football Captains Elected In Boy's Gym Classes

The boys gym classes of Salem High started their football scrimmages last week. Their games are played twice a week at the far end of Reilly field. The following boys were elected as captains: Votaw, Nrounty, Buckman, Hannay, Kupka, Paster, Hansell, Davidson, DeWan, Schwartz, Johnston, Rowlands, Whinnery, Mitchell, Marple, Balsley, Bishop, Brown, Kelley, Bergman, Sterling, Harrington, Carmelo, Thomas, Wallace, Potts and Cope.

As yet, no standings have been posted.

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## Reserves Unscored Upon After First Two Contests

Bud Dean's Quaker Reserves got off to a good start this season, dropping Youngstown Chaney 20 to 0 and Boardman 30 to 0. The flashy eleven, as yet being unscored upon, will meet Youngstown Ursuline Monday night. A total of seven frays have been scheduled for this season.

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