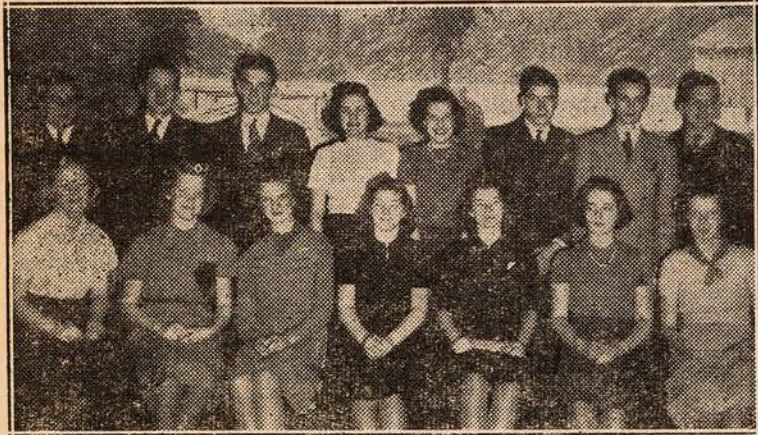


## "All the World Is a Stage" —Courtesy Senior Thespians



### Lehman Attends N. S. P. A. Convention

H. C. Lehman, faculty adviser for the Quaker, is attending the 17th Annual Convention of the National Scholastic Press Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, this weekend.

Noted educators, peace-makers and other exceptionally successful advisers, capable newspaper men, etc., will be in charge of the sectional meetings. Outstanding among these speakers will be C. Walter McCarty, managing editor of the Indianapolis News, who will deliver the convocation address and Theodore Dreiser, well known poet of the present day.

Sight-seeing tours to interesting points in Indianapolis have been arranged for N. S. P. A. delegates on Thursday afternoon.

These interesting points will include stops at the home of President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home, where the former President of the United States lived and died, and the home of James Whitcomb Riley, famed poet.

### Varsity Squad Attends Game

The Varsity football team attended the Western Reserve vs. Boston football game in Cleveland, Saturday, Oct. 22. Coach Schroeder arranged for the boys to see the game because he thought it would help them, to see how college football was played.

The team left for Cleveland at 9:30 a. m. by chartered bus. They arrived in Cleveland about 11:45, two hours before the game, and spent that time in doing whatever they wished. After the game they returned to the bus and headed for Salem, stopping at Ravenna only long enough to eat.

On the way home the boys sang and cheered and as several of the players put it, "We had a swell time."

Last year the team attended the Ohio State vs. Texas Christian game at Columbus but this year decided to see a game closer to home, complaining that the trip to Columbus was too long and tiresome. Incidentally, Reserve won 47 to 6.

The Giant Titan, South American beetle, grows as big as a pigeon. It is the world's biggest beetle, attaining a length of nine inches.

### Schroeder Completes 9th Year As Coach

With the close of the 1938 football season in full sight, Carl F. Schroeder, football coach of Salem High School, will soon be completing his ninth year of coaching.

Mr. Schroeder, who is a graduate of Wittenberg College, played football for seven years, four in high school and three years in college. His aim throughout his college career was to become an athletic coach, because he enjoyed working with boys.

When asked if football is valuable in any way to the boys after graduating he replied, "It teaches a boy to be able to take it, and also to learn the true meaning of sportmanship and leadership. Football enables a boy to appreciate sports that he'll carry over into after-school life." Cooperation was also brought out as a benefit of football.

He then added, on the question concerning a six man football team. "It is fine for small schools, who lack the money for equipment, but in my estimation it will never take the place of an eleven man football team. It has been proved by various authorities that the more that engage in a game of physical contact the better it is to develop qualities in one's self."

Starting with the Dover game last week, Mr. Schroeder said, "Passes are going to be used quite considerably in the next two games due to the fact that the lines will be much heavier than usual, and line plunges will practically be useless."

When asked why passes have not been used in the previous games he said, "We haven't used them simply because one proved disastrous against Struthers, and I didn't think we needed them against either Wellsville or Lisbon."

He remarked that for a pass play to be completed, a good line, good passer, and good receivers are necessary.

Three players have showed excellent qualities that a good passer must possess, those being, Bud Dean, Joe Morris, and John Volio.

His only prediction of the game tomorrow afternoon was, "We'll show up at Reilly field at 2:30."

The Newton, Kansas monitors have gold and black monitor's pins. The pins are to distinguish the monitors from the rest of the student body. Weekly Newtonian

## Seniors - Juniors Schedule Fall Informal Dance

### Upper-classmen to Combine Class Parties for First Time

For the first time in the history of Salem High, the Juniors and Seniors will get together next Friday evening for an informal fall upper class party.

Instead of having a separate party for each class at the end of the school year, the two classes decided to combine to have one gala event.

### Class Officers Installed

After the formal installation of class officers, in the assembly yesterday, Mr. Kerr, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, addressed students on the topic, "Some Philosophy for Freshman."

"Life in High school is not vitally different from that of Junior High, only there is more of it in every way", stated Mr. Kerr in his discussion.

Ostensibly Mr. Kerr's talk was directed toward the Freshmen, but it was intended for all students as well as teachers.

In commenting on the fact that High school pupils like to be treated as grown-ups, Mr. Kerr suggested that the teachers are very glad to meet students on the grown-up level, which carries with it the assumption that students will act like grown-ups and not be up to kid pranks.

All in all Mr. Kerr's talk was packed full of common sense and put in language which everyone could understand.

### Hi-Tri Holds Formal Initiation

Hi Tri held its first formal initiation of the new junior members last Thursday after school in room 203. The initiation was in the form of a candle light service. The new members lit their candles from the senior girls' candles and the entire group joined in the singing of the club's song "Follow the Gleam."

It was moved and seconded that any girl will be automatically dropped from the club after two unexcused absences.

As in former years the girls will prepare Thanksgiving baskets to be given to two or three needy families in Salem. The committee in charge is composed of:

Peggy Stewart, Helen Knepper, Ada Shriver, Polly Silver, Valois Finley, and Mary Ruth O'Hara.

The following committee headed the penny dance which was held last evening after school in the gym:

Rosemary Minamyer, Mary Ruth O'Hara, Frances Webster, Elizabeth Hart, Betty Lee Stoudt, Alice Zatko, Eleanor Eberwein, and Jane Butler.

The "Sultans of Swing" orchestra played for the affair.

## Bash Barborton!

### Ticket-a-Tasket In Assembly

In the Pep Assembly this afternoon a novelty act will be performed. The words of "A Ticket, A Tasket" have been revised and a few which have to do with football have been added. The Sultans of Swing including, Al J. Freed, Henry Pauline, Aden Riffle, Dick Broomall, and Joe Cooper, will play the piece over once and then the students will refer to the words written below. The Cheer Leaders will lead the song.

A touchdown! A touchdown!  
We must get a touchdown  
And if we do not get that score  
We think that we shall die.  
Don't drop it! Don't drop it!  
Come on now, boys, don't drop it  
Take the ball across their goal  
And we will win once more.  
Was it blocked? No, no, no, no,  
Was it tackled? No, no, no, no,  
Was it fumbled? No, no, no, no,  
We just want a touchdown!!!!

As yet not all the committees have been chosen, but the advisers for the different committees are as follows:

Decoration—Mr. Brautigam and Miss Roth; entertainment and social—Miss Lehman, Mr. Brown, Miss Hollett, and Miss Douglas; eats—Miss Beardmore, Mr. Lehman and Miss Harroff.

The executive committee in general charge is composed of the class officers:

John Evans, Bill Rogers, Mary Louise Emery, Bob Clark, Allen Fehr, and Peggy Stewart.

Allen Fehr is in charge of the printing of the programs, while Al J. Freed, John Evans and Bob Clark are in charge of securing the dance band.

The seniors chosen for the social and entertainment committee are:

Henry Pauline, chairman; Bud Dean, Eugene Neale, Janet Greenisen and Geraldine Fickes.

The juniors are:  
Jane Tinsley, chairman; Bob Neale, Solbert Matz, Eugene McCready, and Shirley Pfeifer.

The juniors on the decorating committee are:

Jim Schaeffer, chairman; Bob Shoe, Ada Shriver; Elizabeth Hart, and Kenneth Juhn.

## Astronomer in Assembly; Speaker Addresses Students



Dr. Arthur M. Harding

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and University professor, widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects, will speak to

the student body next Tuesday. His speech will be focused on astronomy. Dr. Harding has delivered more than 1,300 of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in 46 different states and Canadian provinces.

He has written many magazine articles and newspaper features, has contributed to American and European scientific journals, and is co-author of four textbooks in mathematics.

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. His non-technical presentations of this fascinating subject have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. For three years he wrote a weekly feature for the Sunday magazine section of the Arkansas Gazette and for several years he delivered a weekly radio lecture on the subject of astronomy.

Dr. Harding's most recent contribution to the literature of pop- (Continued on Page 2)

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## Class Assemblies Yes or No?

Several students have inquired as to whether or not class assemblies are going to be given this year.

This idea was inaugurated last year and met with the approval of the entire student body.

These assemblies arouse enthusiasm and stir up rivalry between the classes. This adds spice and variety to school life.

An assembly program of this kind furnishes an opportunity for hidden talent to come forth and show itself. Many students have talent but never get a chance to use it to an advantage.

In addition to providing amusement to the student body and assisting in finding hidden talent, these programs are free of charge. The assemblies provided for by the association cost considerably, while this type is free.

A certain number of assemblies are needed during the year to pep up school activities. Why not, then, cut down the expenses by having more assemblies at less cost?

Get behind this idea, students, and push it forward.

If the students have the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation, Mr. Williams will cooperate with them and try to arrange for these programs.

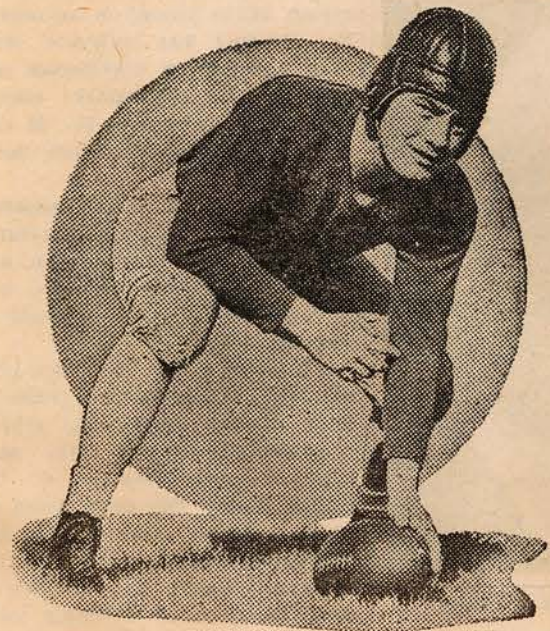
However, the principal does not have time to listen to all the opinions of the students about this project, so if you like this idea, give your opinions to your class officers and they will handle the situation.

## War! — For What?

The veterans of the last war won't comment on war. Why? Because they know only too well the horrors of 1917 and '18. We chemistry students know the disastrous effects of chemicals and gases upon clothing. We can imagine the effect of these substances in great quantities upon human tissue.

Political science teaches us that a dictator must have war and conquest to remain in popularity with his people.

Education teaches us to fear war. We know in war there are no victors; we are all losers. The economic and social structures of every country involved are bound to be shattered. The only way of abolishing war for all time is by education.



# S A L E M

## This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Thoughts between classes: Wonder why it is that when one person starts a thing almost everyone else falls in line? What? Well, there's the sig shirts, jitter jackets, beer jackets, and many others.

That football team of ours is surely goin' strong. Dover was a swell game. Barberton is next. The bigger they are, the harder they fall. More power to ya, team!

Speaking 'bout Barberton, I hear their band really put on a regular floor show . . . 'cept it's on the gridiron, instead! Pretty clever, so I've heard!

Have an odd hobby! Love to meet new people. Especially those from out of town! Lost track of just how many I've met in the last year, but in one month I met 25 persons . . . but that was unusual.

Couple of the Week: Therese Hoff and Jim Dickey rate the spot this week. It's been nigh onto a year, hasn't it?

Horace Heidt presents musical story every Sunday night. Sumpthin' out of the ordinary trend of things. Really hands you a laugh!

There are two songs of which I never tire! "Night and Day" and "Stormy Weather." Been going strong for some years now and will be for some years to come, to my notion!

There's snow in the air, so you all had better get uot those red flannels. Don't know where in town you can get them, but I suppose they do have such things! things!

Abolishment: Persons who are frank in their remarks at the expense of the other person's feelings. Wonder if they enjoy this sport? Some seem to! Tho' I can't imagine why! It's a mighty poor sport in my estimation!!!

W. E. Hill's cartoons in Plain Dealer are quite realistic. Can name some persons in our S. H. S. that fit into his characters perfectly!

Mike Oana is SO sweet and innocent. At least, he pretends to be. Fourth period study hall he's a scream! Watch him, kids!

Dan'l Buchman has been courtin' Naomi Walker 'round quite a bit lately. Nice pair!

Best laugh of the Week: This one is on Virginia Welsh, a Junior girl! She sauntered into the street car station and very innocently asked, "How much will a dollar's worth of tickets be?" Where's your mind, honey chile?

Hear Janie Butler was down at Miami U. over the week-end. Wonder what the attraction is? Couldn't be that '37 ex-grad, could it? Wade McGhee, to be exact!

Mary Jane Lora has been waiting for this certain one and only for at least five months! Now at last, and she can't take advantage of it . . . or has everything turned out O. K., M. J.?

Charles Driscoll has been trying to take O. O. McIntyre's place . . . but, in my opinion, no one can ever fill his shoes! Just as no one can ever fill Will Rogers' place!

Best Piece of the Week: "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma." Novelty played by Enoch Light and band. Sung by Peggie Mann and the Maestro, himself. Clever arrangement.

Gee, the freshies are little this year. Jim Britt wants everyone to know he isn't little anymore. He's grown three inches since last Christmas. Yeh, I'll admit I'm short, too. In fact, I have to take a mighty big breath to be five feet! But I don't mind!!!!

Bye, now.

## Put a Slug in the Slot

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## Noted Astronomer To Speak

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ular science is "Astronomy—The Splendor of the Heavens brought down to Earth." This book became immediately popular after its publication and the entire first edition was completely disposed of in less than a month.

## Movie Meteors

BY AL J. FREED

This is the first in a series of this new type column. We hope you like it—it has to do with the behind the scenes happenings.

Edward Everett Horton calls his new Yorkshire terrier—sure—"Pudding."

Oh Man! For the first time on the screen, Jackie Cooper kissed a girl in "Gangster's Boy." He's feeling like a pretty big boy now that he's 16.

It looked like rain, so the "Little Orphan Annie" cast, starring Jane Withers, stayed inside to film its rain scene.

Polly Moran, in case you need to be reminded, got her screen start by winning a beauty contest!

Shirley Ross didn't like the prop man's coffee in that roof garden scene for "Thanks for the Memory." She finally made the scene drinking root beer. The camera couldn't tell the difference.

Genevieve Toben never walks to work. She lives 75 miles from Hollywood.

There's a law against that!

Mischa Auer was the father of Joy Hodges in her first picture and marries her in Joy's current "Personal Secretary."

"A hook and eye girl in a zipper age. That's me," says Marie Wilson.

Kay Kyser is due for Paramount's "The Jitterbug Mystery."

And now for the winner of last week's contest. "The Salem High School Orchestra of the Year" is none other than our own Kay Kyser, coming through with 433 votes out of 623! Congratulations Kay!

"Cut! Wrap 'em up! And let's get going! The picture's done, so until next week, "So-Long, Ever'body."

## Jr. High News

Mr. Ludwig spoke to the student council last week and outlined a program he would like to have them follow.

Parents' day was observed last Wednesday, and about one hundred and twenty-five parents visited the school.

Three reels of motion pictures were shown to the seventh grade history classes. These were about the Pilgrims, giving the story of their trip to Holland and then to America.

The Boys' Glee club is practicing on a new song, "Ol' King Cole." They are also learning their theme song, "Anchors Aweigh.

One day last week the High School Band members were excused early and several went over to Junior High and played with the orchestra. "We had lots of fun and enjoyed it immensely," commented Mr. Regal.

It was the opinion of Cato that kissing first began between kinsmen and kinswomen in order that the former might know whether their wives or daughters had tasted wine.

# Quakers Face Mighty Barberton Magics

## Schroeder's Charges Face Magicians at Peilly Stadium

Tomorrow afternoon the Salem High Quakers take on their eighth opponent of the year when the Magics from Barberton High journey to Salem for their game at Reilly Stadium.

In this game the Quakers are up against an even tougher opponent than Dover was. For it was they that handed Dover a 14-0 setback a few weeks ago.

Last week Barberton played powerful Alliance, the outcome of which was a narrow victory for the Aviators by a 9-0 count.

Barberton, coached by Karl Harter, has a fairly heavy team with the line averaging 170 lbs. and the backfield at 160. Compared with the Salem team, which has a 161 lb. average on the line and 153 in the backfield. Thus Barberton outweighs the Quakers by almost nine pounds to the man. Most of their weight is evenly distributed, the heaviest man being Baitz, a tackle, who tips the scale to an even 200.

The Magics are one of the best defensive teams in the state as, up until last Friday they have had but one touchdown scored against them. Their seasonal record to date has only two ties and one defeat marring an otherwise perfect record.

The outstanding factor in their success is the fine blocking from both line and backs. They have no outstanding stars, but rather a well-oiled smooth running machine, which after all, is the aim of every coach.

In the Alliance fray the Magics lost more than the game. They also lost the services of Al Hanic, their star halfback who broke his leg while making a tackle in the first quarter.

The Quakers will be ready to meet them with a much improved spirit by virtue of their victory over Dover last Saturday. No one had expected them to come through in this game and when they did the public opinion also was considerably higher. The game was a seesaw affair with first one team in possession of the ball and then the other. The Quakers threw but three passes during the game and completed two of these.

"Bronko" Wukotich once more led the team to victory as has become his habit in the past when he hammered the Dover line to buck over a touchdown in the last quarter.

The Barberton-Alliance game was a very well matched affair with the Aviators taking advantage of all the breaks, thus scoring. However fans who saw the game say that the Magics deserved to win the game as they outplayed their opponents.



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### Probable Lineups

The probable lineups for tomorrow's game are as follows:

Barberton.	Weight
51 Kumso	150
46 Baitz	200
35 Taylor	175
33 Jones	178
38 Edgar	148
45 Muckloroy	175
50 Hoppert	160
44 Sollors	178
47 Moyer	150
42 Klino	155
43 Funk	160
Salem	Weight
E Schaeffer	165
T Vender	170
G Green	145
O Mel. Wukotich	160
G Guappone	160
T Beck	180
E Terry or Rogers	150
B Dean	150
B Wise	150
B Oana	165
B Marvin Wukotich	162

## On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

I am wondering how Dover felt last week after being beaten by a bunch of cripples who are scarcely able to lift their heads. It seems as though lately the Quakers can't even run through their signals without someone getting hurt. The last victim is Dick Terry who hurt his leg to add his name to the already growing list of injuries.

Seriously speaking the team did pull quite a surprise when they took over Dover who were slated to hand Salem their third defeat of the year. Instead they found that the boys in the red and black weren't fooling.

The exploits of big "Swede" Anderson of Struthers have reached the ears of a well known Pittsburgh sports writer. "Chet" Smith who writes for the Press and, incidentally, is a former Salem boy, gave him a spot recently in his column. He stated that it was Anderson who has practically all his opponents single handed and that some college is sure to pick him up when he graduates.

Although he is captain of the team Bill Schaeffer never rates much publicity although he is the most experienced player on the squad and is the mainstay of the whole Salem line. How about paying more attention to "Big Bill."

Bowling seems to have become a favorite recreation with many of S. H. S's sons. More and more are taking it up. I wonder if they are doing the same with their scores.

Basketball is only a month off so we feel a word or two should be said in that direction.

Here in Salem we ought to have a good ball club. There are four lettermen back from last year's squad, two of which are members of the first five. They are Jim

## Red and Black Trounce Dover 6 - 0

Salem High's scrappy Quakers once more redeemed themselves as they defeated the mighty crimson tide from Dover by a score of 6 to 0 at the stadium in Dover last Saturday afternoon. Coach Carl Schroeder's lads looked pretty good, in fact they were far better than they have been in their four previous games. Their blocking showed improvement and their defensive work was much better.

The red and black boys have, so far, a good record. five wins and two defeats, while the Dover gang

has won five and lost three. The two teams were fairly evenly matched during the entire battle with Dover having a slight advantage. Dover gained 215 yards while the Salem flashes were able to gain only about 165 yards.

The crimson tide may have gained more yardage but the Quakers made better use of their opportunities. Frequently the Crimsons would make a couple of pretty good gains only to lose the ball on downs.

This let down of the Dover team was due primarily to the failure of their passing attack. The Crimson boys relied too much on this phase. A good many times they would gain about seven or eight yards through the lines on about two plays and then attempt to take to the air to gain additional yardage. A great deal of credit should be given to the Salem secondary for their fine pass defense. It was this phase, aerial defense, that Schroeder had been working on all the previous week, and his efforts certainly bore fruit.

It might be wise to say that Lady Luck was with the Quakers, as time after time when the crimson tide would get within scoring range something would happen. In the first quarter Dover marched into pay territory three times only to

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## Bud's Gossip

— By Elaen —

"A Pun is the lowest form of wit."  
—Mark Twain.

Remember that phrase and don't make them.

Today we have a forecast of the Actors and Actresses of the S. H. S. studios. Instead of Hollywood, our movie colony is called "Salemwood." In it we have all the old Hollywood favorites, but they are from Salem High.

S-o-o-o—the S. H. S. Studios present as:

Bette Davis—Mary J. Britt (on general principles).

Mickey Rooney—Don Vincent. (Poor Don and his troubles. Reminds me of Mickey.)

Shirley Temple—Ruth Schmidt. (Do you know how to tap dance, Ruth? It's necessary, you know.)

Tyrone Power—Bob Neale. (I've heard that Bob thinks he's a combination Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor. Personally, I think he's all wet.)

Freddie Bartholomew—Don Workman.

By the way! Why don't you Freshies introduce yourselves? I know hardly any of you.

"Bing" Crosby—"Stu" Wise. When "Bing" sings "Small Fry," it makes me think of Kenny Juhn.

(Kenny said this column was no good, so I had to improve (?) it by putting his name in it.)

Dixie Lee, "Bing's" wife—Anna Mae Lozier. (Did you like "The Sisters," Anna Mae? I did.)

Robert Taylor—Kenny Hutcheson.

Barbara Stanwick—Kathleen Jackson.

(Bob and Barbara; Kenny and Kathleen. Pretty cute says.)

Greta Garbo ("I want to be alone.")—Evelyn Tilley.

John Barrymore—John Evans. (He's very good at character parts.)

Well, that's all the actors and actresses I can think of at present. I'll give you some more of them some other time.

I hear Dorothy Milligan is supposed to lose her Irish temper quite frequently in the Senior play, "Crosscup Kiss." She was well cast in the part. Irish eyes and everything!

Are many of you going to swing and sway to Johnny Martone this evening?

If you are, maybe I'll be swingin' you. (Pun.)

So long, "BUD."

## Club News

The Salemasquers organization held a business meeting last Monday night after school. They discussed the possibility of joining the National Thespian organization. Very strict regulations are set up for individual membership in this organization but several of the club members are eligible for membership.

For the past two weeks, members of the Camera club under the supervision of Mrs. Cox have been taking pictures of the new construction. Last Wednesday evening, five members of the club met in the Quaker office for the purpose of developing films. The Quaker office was used because it was the only accessible inner room where complete darkness could be obtained.

## Red and Black Trounce Dover

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have Bill Schaeffer recover two fumbles and Mike Oana intercept a Dover pass.

During the second period the two teams battled neck and neck but during the third quarter the Quakers got hot. From their own 15 yard line, in about a dozen plays they had scored the first and only touchdown of the game. This sustained drive of 85 yards was featured by three runs of twenty yards or more. Wise, Wukotich and Dean were the boys that accomplished these fetes.

Wukotich did practically the rest of the ground gaining and it was he, who plunged over for the score from the one yard marker. The attempt for the extra point failed. During the final quarter the red and black lads held like a stone wall in order to protect their one hard earned touchdown.

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## Salem Hi "Jitterbug" Shines In Orchestra Rehearsal

A really amusing incident happened among those "noise-makers" that practice in the auditorium every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

As usual, everybody tuned up the first thing. Then Mrs. Satterthwaite announced the first number to be practiced. It was one of those "drowsy classical." So were the next three and so was the fourth. But before the fourth, Gus "Joe Venuti" Conja didn't like the idea of so many "drowsy" classical. (If you are interested in knowing who Joe Venuti is, see the movie "Garden of the Moon" and find out.) He decided to "swing out" on this number. After about 25 bars, Mrs. Satterthwaite stopped the orchestra and looked at Gusty's

Dover had no outstanding star, but Don Groh, triple threat full-back, turned in the best performance for the crimson tide. Marvin "Bronko" Wukotich again starred for Salem, as he tore the Dover line apart with his death dealing thrusts. Mike "Cupcake" Guappone looked pretty good both offensively and defensively. Mike was playing with a broken hand, which was in a cast. He suffered this injury during the Struthers tilt. Mike certainly turned in a stellar performance in spite of this handicap.

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music. She said "Gusty, you aren't playing what's written." "I want to swing," said Gusty. Mrs. Satterthwaite made Gusty a proposition. She said he could swing it if he played it once as it was written. Gus accepted her proposition. He played it very well as written. Then come the time for him to swing it. Nobody heard any swing. "I need a background," said Gusty. He asked several members of the orchestra, but they refused him. For a last resort he asked Al Freed. "You are the one who asked to do it, I didn't," said Al. Gusty became embarrassed. A deep shade of red slowly crept over his face. He then shoved his fiddle under his chin and really swung that classical by himself. After that, the orchestra proceeded as usual.

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