

Nine Chosen To Help In Selling Ads

New Procedure Will Be Used By Business Staff

Irene White, Quaker business manager, has selected her staff to help her in getting ads for the Quaker weekly this year.

Those selected for the staff this year who have also served on the staff last year are: Louise Zeck, Eleanor Kuhns, William Dunlap, Florence Hiltbrand and Charles Gibbs. Those students who will serve on the staff for the first time this year are: Jan Wallace, Ben Ware, Wayne Steffel and Robert Irely.

The assistant manager, bill collector and secretary for the staff have not been chosen as yet but will be chosen soon.

Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf is faculty advisor to the business staff again this year.

A new procedure in getting ads for the weekly will be used. Contracts have been made up whereby the advertising merchant may obtain his ads at 50 cents an inch if he contracts to put in an ad of two inches or more for 30 consecutive weeks, or may get his advertising at 55 cents an inch if he puts in a two inch ad or better for 16 weeks. If a merchant does not sign a contract he can still secure advertising space at the price of 60 cents an inch.

Tryouts Are Held For Cheerleading

An announcement urging all students interested in cheerleading to report for tryouts brought approximately 20 candidates to room 310 Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Here all students interested were instructed by Mr. Clarke to learn all cheers and school songs. They were then divided into two different groups, one of which is to report to the auditorium for individual tryouts Monday afternoon, the other group to report Tuesday.

All candidates were given due consideration and from this group eight were selected to lead the cheering at the pep assembly this afternoon. Four will then be selected as permanent cheerleaders.

Among those trying out are Ann Cosgarea, Clara Kirkbride, and Agness Kamasky who were cheerleaders last year.

Class Sells Milk

The senior class has started selling milk to lunch pupils during the noon hour. It is selling either plain or chocolate milk at a cost of seven cents a pint or five cents a half-pint.

Cleo Santee is chairman of the committee.

Candy sales by the senior class began on September 11.

Cast To Present Play at N.E.O.T.A.

The cast of "The Gypsy", winner of a certificate of excellence at the district dramatic festival held at Kent last spring, has been requested by the supervisor of the North-eastern Ohio Teachers' association to present this drama before the meeting of dramatics directors and speech teachers, at the N. E. O. T. A. meeting on November 1.

The drama and speech teachers' meeting will be held in the auditorium of The May Company.

The cast of "The Gypsy" includes Ruth West, Edward Cavanaugh, Joyce Malloy and James Benedict and is directed by Miss Viola Bodo.

Although two members of the cast have graduated, all the actors have agreed to perform the play at the meeting.

Richard Haley To Appear In Program

Richard Haley, president of the Youth Temperance Council, will speak to Salem High school students at an assembly next Tuesday morning.

Twenty thousand young people, both school and youth groups, have enjoyed Mr. Haley's speeches on such topics as "Youth in Quest," "Youth Educates Self" and "Youth in Action."

Mr. Haley has been well recommended by both national and state youth organizers and his manner of presentation is appreciated by both young people and adults.

2 Sophomore Rooms Will Have Council

Rooms 310 A and 310 B will have a student council again this year which will hold its first meeting tonight.

The purpose of the council is to eliminate talking in the home room and to make it a better place in which to study. Anyone who talks or creates a disturbance in the home room has to report to the council on Friday night after school and is then given a penalty.

The members of the council this year are:

Room 310 A: Gene McArtor, Robert Mitchell, Robert McNicol, Richard Lantz, Jean Lantz and Robert Knepper.

Room 310 B: Lloyd Sell, Frank Snyder, Virginia Snyder, Ruth Sinsley, Kermit Riffle and Harold Shan non. Officers of the council will be chosen from this group.

The officers for last year are going to speak to this year's officers and explain the routine of the council.

Cardex Is Bought

A cardex used for filing schedule cards is being used in Salem High school for the first time this year. A small envelope holds the schedule card and contains a celluloid window through which the name, address, telephone number and home room number of the student may be seen.

The cardex will be available for the use of teachers and students alike.

Board Names T. R. Keller As Teacher

Will Be Instructor of Mechanical Drawing Classes

Mr. Ted R. Keller was recently added to the faculty of Salem High School as an instructor of mechanical drawing. Mr. Englehart, who has been teaching this subject, will be free to teach an additional class in metal shop work.



Mr. Keller is a native of Brady Lake, Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent State University and attended New Mexico State College.

Before coming to Salem, Mr. Keller taught mechanical drawing in the Junior and Senior High Schools at Bedford, Ohio.

Mr. Keller has a varied list of hobbies including: working with metal, wood, and leather. He also follows music, opera, and is very much interested in photography.

Along the sports line, he is interested in ice skating, swimming, in which he holds a senior life-saving rank, and roller skating, in which he is trying to discover whether he is to skate vertically or horizontally.

Mr. Keller has traveled in New York, Mexico, Florida, and New Mexico. Several weeks each summer for the past six years he and his brother have devoted their time to seeing points of interest in Ohio. He says that it is amazing how many things of interest there are to see in Ohio without going all over the United States or to a foreign country.

Hi-Tri Holds First Meeting of Year

Weekly meetings began yesterday for the Hi-Tri club. At the first meeting they discussed plans for a wiener roast or steak fry to be held in the near future. The club is composed of girls only, and the juniors who have a B average or above will soon be invited to join.

As has been the custom of the club for several years they will fix baskets at Thanksgiving time for relief families in Salem, each member of the club contributing to the baskets. The Hi-Tri is also in charge of the Christmas assembly program and sponsors the penny dances.

New Students

Richard Krauss, from Taylor Al-dardice school in Pittsburgh, has entered Salem High school as a junior.

Edward Szkola, a senior who has been at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Ketchum, Idaho, and Joe Sweteye, a junior, have re-entered school. Both were students in Salem High school last year.

Freshmen Launch Sale of Pencils

Salem High school's freshmen launched their annual pencil sale last Monday with a pencil very different from that offered last year.

"Salem High School—In Victory or Defeat—Sportsmanship" is printed on the pencils rather than the football schedule. Also different is the shape which is a hexagon. The pencils selling at four cents apiece, come in red, green, blue and grey.

Several new features are also being used in the distribution of the one thousand pencils. Miss Hanna, freshman class advisor, has chosen as head captain, Marilyn Page, and a boy and girl from each home room. The captains from the various rooms are:

Rita Altomare and Rudolph Ciot-ti, 301; Jean Dilworth and Ed Fer-ko, 303; Martha Keyes and Olen King, 305; Elaine McGhee and Bill Mullins, 306; Helen Oana, 307; Leonore West and Dale Wykoff, 308.

Cooking Classes Make Preserves

Those spicy, mouth-watering smells that have been sifting through Salem High's halls announce for themselves the satisfactory results of the girls' cooking classes which have been canning tomatoes, spicing pears, making peach preserves and several kinds of jelly this week under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan, home economics teacher.

The 100 girls who enrolled in this class before the quota was filled will store their canned goods in the school and use them later in the year in class work. When the young cooks eat luncheons at school they will be opened. In the case of spaghetti, tomatoes would be used to make it. If muffins are on the menu, a jar of marmalade will be opened for a spread. Before the canned season is over marmalade, jams and preserves will be among the things added to the store room.

A new deluxe Frigidaire which is much larger than the ice box used last year, has been added to the kitchen. The perishable food used in the classes will be stored in it.

The cooking classes are entirely filled with girls this term and there is also a waiting list. This has made it impossible to continue the boys' classes which were held last year.

Obtain New Table For Make-up Room

Miss Viola Bodo, dramatics instructor of Salem High school, has announced the completion of the remodeling of the make-up room.

An eight-foot make-up table, seating four persons on each side and with lights above the mirrors, has replaced the inadequate one of the past few years. The new mirrors and light will be a big help in the application of make-up.

Instead of the usual autographing on the walls of the room, in the future, members of the cast will write their names on large wooden T's which stand for Thespians. These will be hung on the walls along with a picture of the cast.

New System To Be Used By Quaker

Two Editorial Staffs Will Be Used This Year

Two staffs instead of the usual one will make up the editorial end of the Quaker weekly it was announced by Robert Ballantine, editor-in-chief of the weekly, at a meeting of the two staffs last Friday night. It has not been definitely decided to use this system permanently, but will be tried for several weeks.

Each staff will be made up of eleven persons, all under the main supervision of the editor-in-chief, but with one person of the staff being managing-editor to assist in putting out the paper.

The staffs, to be known as staff A and staff B, will put out alternate issues of the paper. Exceptions to this are the issues coming out before the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and the last issue of the year. Both staffs will work on the holiday issues and the graduation issue will be put out by underclassmen alone since the seniors will be busy getting ready for commencement.

Included on the staffs are seven seniors, two juniors, ten sophomores and three freshmen. Tryouts were held a week ago last Monday and the first meeting of those chosen was held last Friday.

Another difference in procedure this year are the editorial staff meetings. At these meetings, plans for improving the Quaker will be discussed and constructive criticism of that week's issue of the Quaker will be made by members of the staff.

Quaker staff A has Herbert Hansasell as managing-editor and the other members are: Jack Atkinson, Emma Bauman, Jackie Brown, Margaret Farcus, Vivian Foltz, Marjorie Harroff, Lois Hoover, Bill Mullins, Joyce Somerville and Joanne Zimmerman.

Elizabeth Benedetti is to be managing-editor of Quaker staff B. The other members are Patsy Bolen, Mary Byers, Ruth Fidoe, Ina Mae

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Piano, Sound Film Machine Purchased

A moving picture sound machine and a Hamilton baby grand piano for use in the Salem High school were purchased recently by the Board of Education, in connection with the modernization of equipment in the school.

The new movie projector will be used either for sound pictures in the auditorium or for instructive demonstrations in the classrooms. The grand piano, together with five dozen new music racks, also purchased during the summer, has been placed in the music room.

Yet to arrive is a radio-victrola set which will enable music students to hear recorded music or some type of music appreciation program.

The small piano which was formerly in the music room will be used in the gymnasium.

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Meet the Jones Boys

Have you ever met the three Jones boys? They are "Nobody Loves Me," "Life Is So Dull" and "I'm Superior to U" Jones. Of course you have. You can never miss them; they seem to be everywhere. Maybe some of their faults are yours. Check them over as you read of Mamma Jones' three little boys.

Now, "Nobody Loves Me" Jones is that very sensitive person who always carries a chip on his shoulder. He stumbles around, head low, looking like old man Depression himself. Nobody loves him at all, so he just keeps to himself, avoiding every human being possible. People are always saying mean things about him. Little does this first Jones boy realize how hard his schoolmates have tried to be friends with him, only to be rudely brushed away.

"Life Is So Dull" Jones thinks there is never anything new in the world. He believes that he knows all about everything, and so doesn't bother to learn. This boy doesn't join clubs, seldom recites in class, and is never enthusiastic about anything. Naturally, no normal person can get excited over a wax dummy, so he is left pretty much to himself. If any person does try to be nice to him, the reply is usually: "Do you think so?" in that so bored tone.

The third Jones boy, "I'm Superior to U," belongs to that braggish clan which is so heartily despised. He brags about how wonderful he is and what fine things he has done. But, of course, the "common herd," according to our Jones creature, doesn't hear these remarks because he does not condescend to speak to any one but the King himself. No, you won't find him among your class officers or favorite pals. He classifies himself in a separate bracket all by himself, and that's usually where you'll find him—alone—convincing the air of the greatness of Jones, the third.

Support the Team

Tonight Salem is playing its first game of the season. That alone ought to fill students with a lot of enthusiasm. See if you can work up enough of it so that you'll forget to criticize the cheerleaders and players for once.

Last year a large per cent of the students voiced their opinions about the team with remarks like this: "Oh, we've got a rotten team" or "those dopes can't even catch a pass."

The remarks were made so frequently that some people almost began to believe them. Even a few of the football players began fearing they might be true. Nobody can do his best if he loses his self-confidence, and it is pretty hard to keep it in the face of such remarks as this.

When you come down to facts though, these remarks were unjustified. Last week's Quaker presented a review of last year's grid results and they were good. Five victories, three losses and two ties is doing well.

This year ought to be even better. With a lot of experienced players full of confidence and a new lineup anything can happen. So, come on students, back up that team.

Keep the School Clean

Are you proud of your school? If this is the case, try to keep the place looking nice. Everything was clean and in order when school started, and will stay that way with a little student cooperation. There are wastepaper baskets in which to get rid of whatever trash you may have, and lockers to keep your belongings in. Try to put things in their proper places and everyone, including the teachers, will have a better time this year.

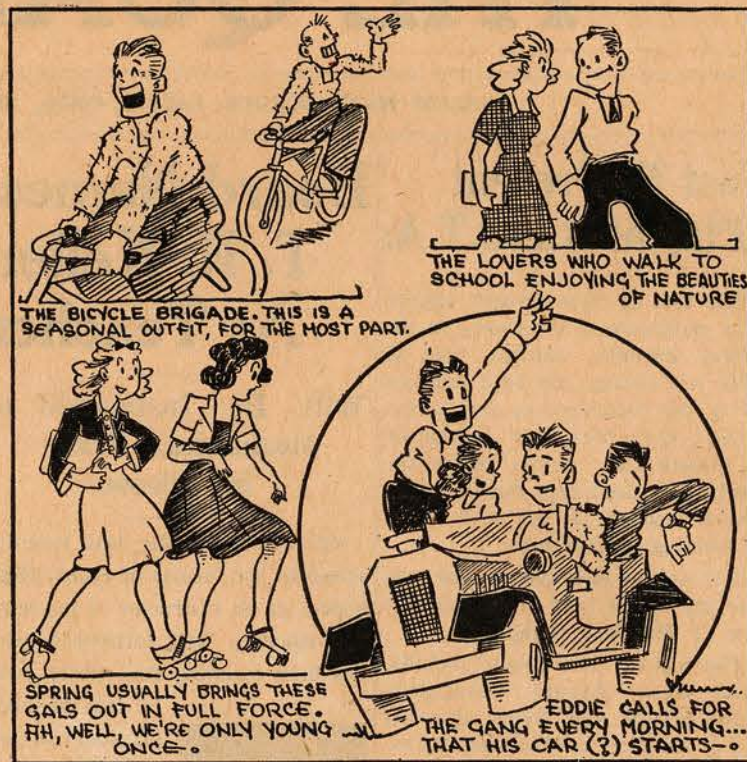
One never knows what freedom means until one has seen those who are not free.

He that will make a door of gold must knock in a nail every day.

Fools are plentier than philosophers because there is more demand for them.

Our fears are always more numerous than our dangers.

See Around School

VIV'S
VERBAL
VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

I hoped that I should never see
A column as lousie as this seems to be.
But with scandle so censored
Into wit I have ventured
So don't blame the whole thing on me.

Last Friday night as you kiddies have probably heard tell, the one and only T. Dorsay honored us back woods Ohioans with his noble presence. Three-fourths of Salem High was on hand to welcome this great band into our mighty realm. There were about "umpteen" hundred people milling around, and getting across the floor was like fighting the Battle of Britain. It would have been a swell work out for the football squad. I felt like a taxi driver, I was always bumping into such interesting people. But be that as it may, a great time was had by all parties and the music surely was smooth.

Dolores and Ray were there rejoicing in their reunion and Herb and Bob Shuck were right up in there, sitting practically with the band and getting autographs on darn near anything, drum sticks, shirt cuffs, et cetera. Alex and his girl were there and I learned why they call that dance—Truckin'—there's a little waggin' behind.

LAMENT

Boys just simply worship me,
Each, attentive as can be,
Longs to pat my curly locks,
Dotes upon my choice in frocks,
Hovers like a humming b'rd.
Where my faintest step is heard.
Oh, they like me—like me plenty
When they're TWO—not when they're TWENTY.
Sign of the Time:

For Sale: Bulldog, tame, eats anything, very fond of children.
G. Gibson has at last reached that very adult age of 17, and one of her more clever friends presented her with the novel gift—a pint of gasoline, saying "You sure can get around plenty now" . . . To which Gibby solemnly replied "Tanks, Gal."

Where there's a will, there are relatives.

These cooking classes are really going great guns, making jelly and stuff like that there. Maybe in a couple of months they will be able to serve regular meals, for which they'll probably charge 25 or 50 cents. (Note: With the 50 cents you get medical attention.)

An "awfully" lot of boys have been griping around lately about being "suckers." . . . At last I've found the probable explanation: "If 'man' is made of dust, perhaps that's why women consider him dirt under their feet."
So Long.

Quaker Staff

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Getz, Gloria Gibson, Stephen Hart, Ethel Hill, Marie Kastenhuber, Judith Trisler and Walter Vansickle.

Mr. H. C. Lehman is faculty advisor to the Quaker editorial staff.

The beautiful senioritas of southern Spain eat mud pies seasoned with chili pepper to help their complexions.

Jr. High News

The Junior High Association drive began a week ago Tuesday and from all indications will prove as successful as last year's drive. The goal for this year is to reach or even to top the membership of 287 for 1939-40.

Assemblies were held last week for the seventh and eighth grades, respectively. Shown at the assembly was a sound film, "Woodwind Choir." The week preceding this the first in this series of musical pictures was shown. It was entitled "String Choir." These movies are included by the musical education of the Junior High student.

Touch football under the direction of Mr. Farrell and Mr. Campbell began last Wednesday. The regular schedule will start next week giving a week for practice.

There are 25 members in the orchestra this year, a drop of 15 from the previous season. Several more new members are expected, however. This year there are two guitars and a bass fiddle, which is the first one ever played in the orchestra.

For the last two weeks the clubs have each held their meetings on a different night so that new students may attend as many as they wish and then decide which they want to join. The clubs will go back on schedule next week.

It is better to be the best of a low family than the worst of a noble one

If nobody takes notice of our faults we easily forget them ourselves.

He who gives little gives from his heart; he who gives much gives from his wealth.

A good offer should never be refused unless we have a better one at the same time.

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BY RABBIT

Greetings readers:

Well, the Quakers open their 1940 football schedule tonight as they battle the Sebring Bulldogs at Reilly Stadium. Although the Bulldogs have a game with Leetonia already tucked under their belts, the Salem squad must rule as the favorite.

Along with football must come those persons who endeavor to pick the winner and the score. First in line is George Baillie, center of the S. H. S. team who laconically remarks, "We'll see."

Fritz Schmidt likes the home team by 49-0.

"Wild Bill" Theiss says, "I like Salem by about 20-0."

"Although Sebring has the advantage of one game played, I like Salem by three touchdowns," states Alex Simion, drummer de-luxe of the Salem High band.



Some other teams of the district have already opened their schedules. Among these are East Liverpool, East Palestine, Alliance and Minerva. Salem tackles East Liverpool and Alliance of this group.

Out at Reilly field the other night the Battling Baptists were playing the Trinity team in the first game of a playoff for the church league championship. During the course of the battle, a sensational play was reeled off by Don Freed, second sacker of the Baptists, who bagged a hard grounder back-handed, made a perfect pivot and tossed out the runner. This play merited Don a small paragraph in the Salem News. But "Ki" Baillie, who was stationed at first for the Baptists, states that the article forgot to say that George Baillie nearly broke his back trying to get the toss. But this detracts little from Freed's nice play. P. S. George said that he was just kidding.

Felix DiAntonio has grown attached to his beard and up till the time of this writing, he is still wearing it. He was handed a gentle hint in the form of a razor blade by a friend the other day but Felix says that the beard's there to stay till after the East Liverpool game. Cheer up, Felix, it's only three weeks till the big day.

Now for a little more baseball. "Al" Hansell is in his glory when the Pittsburgh Pirates win a ball game. Every win brings them closer to the coveted 2nd slot which they are aiming at. "Al" has been a loyal

rooter for years now, through thick and thin, and such a loyal rooter as he deserves a pennant once in a while. The "Wuks" are loyal fans too, but not enough to get five pennants in a row and 5 World Series to boot.

If you saw the by-line under my column and didn't like it, get in touch with Walt Bolinger and ask him why he dubbed this humble scribe "Rabbit." I know, but it's for you to find out if you happen to be curious.



By the way your reporter likes the Quakers over Sebring by 25 points.

As long as we're on the subject of football I hear that Ohio State tangles with Pitt in a few short weeks. If you would like to place a little wager of a milkshake or so on either team, I think that Mr. Herbert Jones, that chemistry whiz, can accommodate you. He seems to bear a charmed life against losing bets of this sort because his winnings on football usually tide him over until basketball season rolls around. Ask the various football players. They've lost plenty to him and can vouch for what I say. How's that for a boost Mr. Jones?

Well, I guess that will hold you till next week so I'll sign off now. So long.

Football Players Insured By School

Last Monday morning all members of the football squad filled out applications for football insurance. This insurance goes to \$250 and assures the doctor of payment of his bill. Under this plan, neither the family of the player injured nor the school will have to pay in case of accident either in practice or in games.

Hostess prayer: Leave and let live.—Reader's Digest.

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Jay Vee Squad Holds Workouts

50 Boys Practice Under Direction of Coach Ted Jones

The Salem Junior varsity football squad is working out under the direction of its coach, Theodore Jones. Mr. Jones has approximately fifty boys, ranging from seventh graders to sophomores in high school. This group has been practicing at the Reilly field annex.

There are about twenty five new recruits trying out with the Jay Vees this season. Along with these players there are several holdovers from last year's squad. Dick Greene, Tony Julian and Frank Entriken have shown up well in early workouts.

Although there is a lack of equipment, all boys interested in High school football should see either Mr. Jones or Mr. Lew Smith, dean of boys, for details. As more uniforms are available other boys will be fully equipped.

Players lacking enough ability for junior varsity football will be shifted to the touch football league. This league will not get under way until all boys from the Jay Vees are completely shifted.

The Junior High league was started Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Farrell and Mr. Campbell. The first few days were used to give instruction in the technique of blocking, passing and pass reception.

Our fathers, who were wondrous wise, did wash their thoughts before they washed their eyes.



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Quakers to Face Sebring In Opening Game Tonight

Salem Favored Over Bulldogs Who Have Played One Game This Season

Among the several High school football teams which opened their seasons last Friday was the Sebring team which will furnish the opposition for the Quakers tonight in their first game of the season.

Last Friday Sebring met and conquered Leetonia 6-0. After being held scoreless for the first half, the Sebringites staged a 60-yard march which carried them into touchdown territory. Bill Whitacre, left halfback, scored the touchdown, smashing through the Leetonia line from the one-yard marker. The plunge for the extra point was repulsed. Leetonia threatened seriously twice in the game but was stopped both times by the timer's gun, saving Sebring from a possible defeat.

Although the Sebring squad has the advantage of one game played, the Quakers will rule as the pre-game favorites.

Probable starting lineup for the two teams is as follows:

Salem—Left end, Bob Umberger or Bob Ruffing; left tackle, Felix DeAntonio; left guard, Carroll Greene; center, George Baillie; right guard, Walter Bolinger or Robert Malloy; right tackle, Ward Zeller; right end, Arthur Chappell or Phil Cozad; quarterback, Melvin Wukotich; right halfback, Carmen Nocera, Robert Scullion or Elliott Hansell; left halfback, John Vollo, Jim Nocera or Albert Pilch; fullback, Marvin Wukotich.

Sebring—Left end, Ailes; left tackle, Lang; left guard, Wolfe; center, Lee; right guard, White; right tackle, Hoyle; right end, Courtney; quarterback, Miller, right halfback, Whitacre; left halfback, Hennon; fullback, Stanford.

Suggested epitaph for A. Hitler's tombstone: This is definitely my last territorial demand.—Punch.

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Let's Follow Don At Football Game

Among the joys associated with that noble institution, Salem High school, comes the time that moves even the strongest of men, the night of the first football game. Among the group that comes out to cheer the team is the hero of our tale, whom we shall call Donald.

Now Donald is no exceptional person. He is exactly like the average student and as such he arrives at the game extremely late. He finds himself at the end of the line and due to arrive about the second half. However, he finally reaches the gate and upon entering he wishes he had stayed outside, for one glance at the crowd in the stands above him shows that the best seat would probably be in the vicinity of S. Lincoln avenue.

But he searches for a way out of this puzzling spot. And fate is kind for through the gate comes the band and instantly the genius in Donald leaps to the fire as he falls in behind the band. Soon our hero finds himself in an excellent seat at the edge of the band section with the game about to begin.

The home team kicks off and up jumps Donald ready to show his school spirit. But this doesn't make a hit with those behind him and they howl at him to sit down. He turns and tells them what he thinks are his rights. After he is finished a huge gorilla type stands up to end the dispute and one look convinces our idol that maybe he's wrong. So Donald sits down just in time to find out that while he was debating his rights a touchdown was made and the quarter ended. Disgusted, our hero sits down and mumbles about his luck.

However, the rest period revives his spirits, but as he prepares to actually watch the second quarter, some seven foot fugitive from a bean pole sits down in front of him. Being in a spot where his only hope is a periscope and with the nearest submarine 600 miles away, he gets up to look for another seat.

We won't go into Donald's search for another seat but those of you who have suffered in the same type of search know what he goes through. He finally finds a seat and for the fourth time tries to watch the game. As he gazes at the field it dawns on him that it would all immensely if the players were on the gridiron. With a pale face he turns to the man beside him and steeling himself for the shock, he asks him where the players are. Donald's fears are realized. The second quarter is past. He is a nervous wreck but tries to pull himself together by watching the bands.

As the second half starts Donald begins to breathe freely. He is actually seeing some football. But an ear splitting howl by his side tells him that his hopes are shattered. Our hero realizes that it is not his fate to see the third quarter so he takes the two lost children beside him and helps them to find their parents.

Song Hits and High Hits

"SLOW FREIGHT," by GLENN MILLER is as smooth as Robert McGrady, the new junior from Alliance. Bob, as he prefers to be called, is one of the new pupils that has made quite a hit with the feminine side of the old school. Bob is one of those tall, dark and handsome fellows. His favorite sports are football and basketball. Eddy Duchin rates tops as his favorite band leader. Bob seems to be oblivious of all the attention showered on him and is very modest about it all. If you haven't seen him, you had better check up on him. He would love it.

"ONLY FOREVER" is Mary Byers' theme for high school. Mary is that cute little sophomore that has so many brains and can talk so long on practically nothing. Mary's ideal man is Errol Flynn, and T. Dorsey also rates tops with her. "I'll Never Smile Again" is her favorite recording. Mary's ambition is to go on in the journalistic field. She has been a member of the editorial staff of The Quaker for two years and she is the treasurer of the Buskins this year.

Now that he has missed the first three quarters, Donald looks feverish and is getting desperate. Acting upon a sudden inspiration he gets up as the last quarter begins and goes to find a seat in the opposite stands. He is staggering slightly but finally makes it. He finds a seat 13 rows away and dives toward it but not without opposition. He finally makes it but with a torn coat and a black eye.

Now he looks at the scoreboard spying the words "Final score 20-7. He faints dead away and is taken home by friends to recuperate.

Today's Children: "Tell me, boy, what you want to be when you grow up?" said a man to his nephew. "Alive," answered the boy.—Walter Winchell.

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One Major Change In Football Rules

Mr. Joe M. Kelly, manager of the Memorial building and Salem football official, who attended a recent meeting of football officials of the state, announced that one major change has been made in the rules for the coming season.

The fifteen minute period between halves has been lengthened to eighteen minutes. The majority of football injuries occur in the third quarter. It is thought that this is due to lack of warm-up before the start of the second half. The new rule provides that the extra three minutes allowed must be spent warming up. If a team fails to warm up for three minutes, a fifteen yard penalty will be inflicted.

Mr. Kelly said that the convention included an afternoon of golf and a session of meetings. Incidentally Kelly won the golf tournament.

Six Veterans Out For Cross Country

Six out of the eleven boys who have come out for cross country are veterans and the other five are all members of the track team. Art Horning, Gail Bartchy, Robert Boone, Eugene Myers, Alex Simion and John Dan are the experienced members of the squad. Frank Quinn, James Berger, Frank Lutz, Harry Beck and Bill Shoop are the remaining participants.

Coach R. B. Clarke announced that the cross country schedule has not been made yet but that the squad had begun rigid drills late last week. The team will probably be paced by the six veterans from last season but will count on good performances from Quinn and Berger, both sophomores.

Any other boys wishing to participate in cross country are to report to Coach Clarke in room 306.

Schroeder, Gordon At Rules Meeting

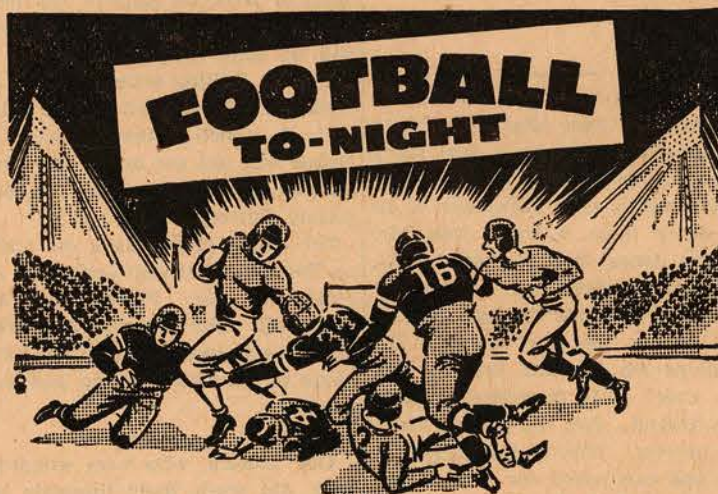
Mr. Carl Schroeder and Mr. Frank Gordon, coaches of Salem High's football team, accompanied by George Bailey and Marvin and Melvin Wukotich, varsity football players, attended a recent meeting, held to discuss this year's football rules, in Youngstown.

The meeting was conducted by Mr. E. C. Krieger of Columbus. Kriger showed motion pictures, showing the violation of certain rules.

Coach Schroeder stated that among the change in rules is one to the effect that when a forward pass hits an ineligible pass receiver, the team will not lose the ball as before, but will only lose that current down. Another important change is that the time between halves has been lengthened.

The man has neither sense nor reason that leaves a young wife at home.

No man can at the same time fill his cup from both the source and the mouth of the Nile.



It is not by saying "honey, honey" that sweetness comes into the mouth.

He that has no house of his own is everywhere at home.

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