



Mason, Hoperich Receives Lead Roles

Five S. H. S. Boys Donate Services To School By Helping Grid Managers

Herron, Alek, Whitacre, Kemf and Tolson Aid Managers Hollinger, Field and Zeck

During football season this year the following boys have offered their services to help prepare the football field at Reilly stadium for use in the Friday night games: Dick Herron, Milan Alek, Don Whitacre, Bob Kemf and Bill Tolson. These boys have been rotating so they don't all have to miss school on Friday afternoons, when they are allowed to leave school.

The regular football managers, Morris Hollinger, Gordon Field and Dick Zeck, also help in this work. The boys were chosen for this work because of their ability to keep up their school work.

Thus far this year 24 boys have received employment through the Dean of Boys' office, Mr. Early announced. He also stated that those students who had expressed their willingness to work at any specified time had received employment first, while those who could not work at all the particular times that employers want, have not all been given jobs for that reason.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

After ten months in the service we were all glad to see Corporal Richard "Knob" Green. "Knob" is a member of Uncle Sam's Field Artillery. You all remember "Knob" as halfback on last year's football squad.

Heard from M/S Robert (Bob) Carey last week. Bob is somewhere in New Guinea. You Seniors all remember Bob from back in seventh grade, you know, he was the guy who taught us history.

Who is that second bell lyre player in the band this year? Yes, every time we hear Barb's song we like it a wee bit more. Congrats, again Barb Butler of '44.

Two members of last year's class who are now attending Kent State were home for the weekend. They are James "Terry" Atkinson and Don Whiteleather. Both of these boys say they are having a super time. Gosh, I thought college was all work and no play.

Nancy Roose '40 received her diploma from Western Reserve this month and is now working in a laboratory at Bedford making blood plasma.

John F. Cone '44 is now out in sunny California attending Pasadena Junior College. Just one more step until Hollywood, John.

Nan Beardmore, '41 has been selected chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance at Randolph Macon College for Women, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Jean "Becky" Carey '42 is now attending West Liberty State College at West Liberty, West Virginia. Jean is taking a Dental Hygiene course. She can't pull your teeth but she can send you to a dentist.

Calendar For First Semester Released By Prin. B. G. Ludwig

- Oct. 13—Friday Wellsville-Salem football game.
- Oct. 17—Tuesday Assembly—Charles D. Hurrey at 3:00.
- Oct. 20—Friday Struthers-Salem football game. End of first six weeks.
- Oct. 24—Tuesday G. A. A. Penny Dance.
- Oct. 25—Wednesday Report cards issued.
- Oct. 26—Thursday Salem-Girard football game.
- Oct. 27—Friday N. E. O. T. A. meet-at Cleveland. No school.
- Nov. 3—Friday Salem-East Liverpool football game.
- Nov. 10—Friday Salem-Lisbon football game.
- Nov. 14—Tuesday Football awards assembly.
- Nov. 15—Wednesday Senior Play for Junior High in afternoon.
- Nov. 16—Thursday Assembly 8:30 John Sloan, liquid air. Senior Playnight.
- Nov. 17—Friday Senior Playnight.
- Nov. 23-24—Thursday-Friday no school, Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 30—Thursday Junior-Senior Party.
- Dec. 1—Friday Freshman-Sophomore Party. End of second six weeks.
- Dec. 5—Tuesday Salem-Ravenna Basketball game (H).
- Dec. 6—Wednesday Report cards Issued.
- Dec. 8—Friday Salem-Columbiana basketball game (T).
- Dec. 12—Tuesday Salem-Lisbon basketball game (T).
- Dec. 15—Friday Salem-Minerva (H).
- Dec. 21—Thursday Christmas vacation begins.
- Dec. 29—Friday Salem-Canton Lehman (H).
- Jan. 2—Tuesday Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 5—Friday Salem-Alliance (T).
- Jan. 12—Salem-East Liverpool (H).
- Jan. 19—Friday First semester ends.

Tryouts Completed For "Ghost Wanted", Miss Ospeck Chooses Cast

Keener, Cope, Cibula, Jensen, Kelley, Ware, Stern, Hanna, Whaley, Callatone Get Roles

After a week of try-outs, Miss Winifred Ospeck has chosen the cast for the Senior play, "Ghost Wanted".

The two leading roles, witty, youthful Ginger Stormgay and energetic jobhunting Jeff Hall will be portrayed by Mary Lou Mason and Lowell Hoperich respectively.

Ginger's older sister, lovely Gale Stormgay, will be Pat Keener. Jeff's friend and fellow associate Hugo Bromley, Jim Cope.

Others in the cast include; Troddy, the capable Stormgay cook and maid, Estelle Callatone; Hatcher, the frightened ghost-seeing houseman, Ernest Ware; Granny Kate, the Stormgay sisters' energetic and capable grandmother, Betty Cibula; Professor de Vallan, weird and wicked authority on voodoo and zombies, Jim Kelley; Madame Zolga, his eerie assistant, Jackie Jensen; Azealea, a lobster woman, Juanita Whaley; Nora Vane, bustling woman with a nose for investigation, Gyla Stern; Mr. Bradshaw, the sheriff, Jay Hanna.

Inez Jones has been chosen as student director and rehearsals are to begin immediately. Committees and crews will be signed up and chose later.

The choir of the Junior High has now between 90 and 100 members. It is under the direction of Miss Tetlow.

The orchestra is coming along fine this year, Mr. Regal reports. It has 23 members.

The Junior High has purchased some song books. They have enough for a whole assembly. The name of these books are, "Songs for Every Purpose and Occasion."

The play ground in front of the school has been slagged.

The students are now signing up for the Quakerette and the Dramatics Club. Another club that may be started this year is an Eighth grade girls' club, directed by Mrs. Pelley, the Hygiene teacher. Plans for a sports club are also being made.

A new idea was used in the opening exercises, Monday, Sept. 25th. Miss Tetlow and three students lead a group sing over the Talk-a-phone from the office. This entirely new idea was a success, Mr. Smith said.

The head Monitors this year whose duties are to assist Mr. Smith in whatever necessary are Pat Thompson, 8B; Doris Eyton, 8C; Jo-Ann Whinnery, 8A; Janet Brautigam, 8D; Bob Campbell, 8E; Jerry Miller, 8C; Nancy Bates, 8A.

Each of these Eighth graders will choose an assistant from the Seventh grade.

Students of the biology classes have an abundant culture of paramecia.

Mrs. Cox remarked that this is the first time she has seen living paramecia.

In addition to the insect collection an unusually large beetle called "Hydrophilus" was submitted by Ray Kelly.

Manicuring Nails Makes Girls See Red (Not Polish)

Did you ever try to do a little manicuring some night at home? You think you won't be bothered so you start smearing on the red goo.

Suddenly your little brother darts through the hall screaming. This causes you to jump, painting your nail up to your wrist, but, well, polish remover is cheap.

Then mother says, "Go call Aunt Harriet!"

"But, Mother, I—"

"Do as you're told."

You lift the receiver and try dialing with your knuckles. You get a wrong number. You also hold the receiver too close to your hair and get polish in it. Finally, enlisting the aid of a pencil you get Aunt Harriet. She wants you to write something down. This involves opening a drawer, hunting through rubble for paper and pencil.

At the end of the call your nails have a queer look. Not quite smooth.

The Chinese started lacquering nails. But then they didn't have telephones.

Latin Club Holds First 1944 Meeting

Gene Shafer, sophomore, has been elected president of the Latin club for the 1944-45 school year. Also at the meeting October 4, Marilyn Schaeffer was elected vice president and Shirley Smith chosen Secretary-treasurer.

There was a meeting of these officers October 10 to outline the program for the coming year.

Wood Industry Make Chests, Nail Boxes

The Wood Industries Classes under the direction of Mr. Hagedorn have begun their projects.

The First Year classes composed of 44 students are making nail boxes. The Second Year class composed of 20 students are making desks and cedar chests.

Biology Classes Study Paramecia

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What SHS Girls Notice About Boys

This week inquiring reporter asked the question of the girls: What do you notice first about a man (besides the fact that he's unattached and attainable). Here are the answers:

Paula Kerr—Nice teeth and if he dresses nice and neat. Also if he is nice looking and well groomed.

Jinny Baillie—If he has a nice personality and if he is dark.

Jean Moore — Nice personality, smile, teeth, yes and hair (calling superman).

Ruth Swaney — If he has a nice personality, is mannerly and a sporty dresser.

Jenell Jewell—If he is tall, nice looking, has a neat appearance, a sense of humor and possesses a few manners. (That's all?).

Jean Headrick — If he is nice looking, neat on appearances and if he is friendly towards others.

June Hoskinson—Personality and looks.

Jean Hunter—If he has blond hair and blue eyes and a sense of humor.

Inez Jones—I want to know if he is Irish. I also want him to have brown hair and a cute turned up nose.

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Express Appreciation

Every student in Salem High school owes much
gratitude to the Salem JayCees for helping us to make
our Youth Center possible. Perhaps it wouldn't even
be in existence if it hadn't been for their help. We
students intend to do all in our power to show our
gratitude.

The students also have been doing a lot toward the
progress of the Youth Center. An orchestra made up
of students from S. H. S. provides the dance music.
These members spend quite a bit of time practicing
and purchase their own music besides. The boys and
girls who attend these dances pay admission whether
or not they are members, yet the orchestra receives
nothing. There would not be as many attending these
dances if it were not for the orchestra, and it really
increases the profit, of which some ought to go to the
orchestra.

It is necessary for everyone to do all in his power
to keep up the enthusiasm of the boys and girls so
that our Youth Center will remain in existence.

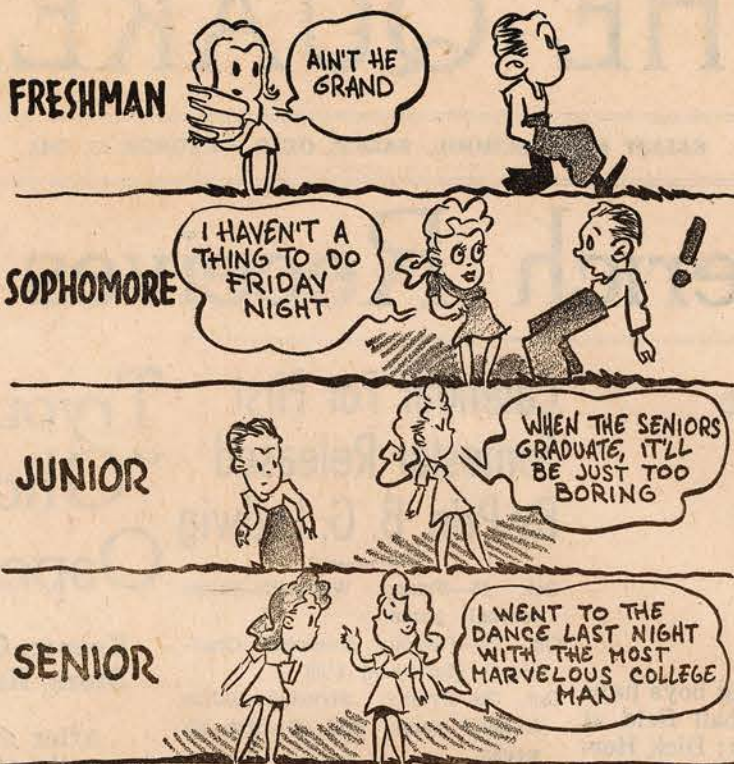
Gym Casualties

Crash, Bang! Clothes flying
everywhere. Here comes a blouse,
and a skirt. My, now awful. Girls,
girls, take it easy. The second bell
rings, all the girls dash down the
stairs to the gym. They stand in
lines and then call. Miss Hanna
says 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4. All the girls
go vigorously into their exercises.
"To the bars" comes the shout. The
girls hang. "One leg up, two legs
up." Boy! is this fun. All right
let's play kickball. A freshman runs
quickly up to the ball as it rolls over
home plate, gives a good swift kick
and misses by a good foot and off
comes her shoe. Oh, well, it's fun
anyway.

A homer!! Run, run! The
cries of the excited studes ring all
over the gym.

Now, Miss Hanna says, "Around
the track once." The stairs are
quite an obstacle for the worn out
girls. Staggering up the steps, run-
ning wobbly around the track and
stumbling into the dressing room.
This time clothes don't fly around.
Shorts are dropped right by the
tired studes' feet. Doubtfully, the
girls slip into their skirts and won-
der if they'll ever make it to the
third floor.

After a few times more in gym
the girls were as limber as jumping
jacks and were stiff no more. They
are now pitying the class of '49



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Women!

Before I get down to feminine
fashions this week, I would like to
call your attention to the new
sweaters some of the boys have been
getting lately. Loads of the boys are
wearing huge black and white jobs.
They are very dreamy, but seem to
need a little padding at the should-
ers, don't they boys? Some of the
other gentlemen about town are
wearing blue and white pull-overs,
and red and white jeep hats. I guess
the boys like fads just as well as
the girls.

BANGS: I suppose you have
all heard about the little moron
who ate bullets to make his hair
come out in bangs? (Ouch!) we
seem to have quite a few gals
around here wearing bangs
these days. Marilyn Miller, Mary
Jane Fredericks, Phyllis Cozad,
and Mollie Schmid are just a
few of them. They do look aw-
fully cute if you have the right
shaped face for them.

HEADBANDS HITS: It takes
nine flat powder puffs in assorted
pastel colors to make an adorable
headband to wear with those new
flat hair-do's. Sew the puffs to-
gether, side by side and finish each
end off with a piece of narrow baby
ribbon, attached with a bow. You
might trim up the puffs with pins,
initials, or buttons.

Many of you are already wearing
wide hair bands, but did you ever
think of decorating them? You can
pin a novelty gadget to one side or
a jeweled pin. For dates you can
trim your headband with sequins,
and for sports, trim it with felt ap-
pliques. The most popular width for
headbands is about two inches.

Another idea for your head band
is to match it with your bow tie.
You can also make a cute head band
out of father's old necktie.

SHORT CUTS: If you have
outgrown last winters clothes,
or if the moths have been
munching away at them, here
are a few suggestions that may
help.

Cut the top from that dreary
jumper and convert it into a
skirt.

Cut off the trousers of those
worn slacks at the knees, and
use the discarded material for
a slick pair of suspenders. Dec-
orate the suspenders with felt
appliques. Knee-length shorts
are all the thing now, and the

suspenders add to them.

Cut the torn sleeves from that
dress for a jumper to wear with
blouses.

Cut the brims from old felt
hats and use the crowns for
beanies.

Cut the trousers of your pa-
jamas and convert them into
those new shortie sleepers.

NECK-KNACKS: To cook up a
dreamy necklace all you need is salt,
cornstarch, water and coloring.
They make glistening necklaces. Be
sure to mold the mixture into little
balls over steel steel knitting needles.
After they harden, you remove the
needles and you have holes for
stringing.

Another snappy necklace can be
made by dropping melted wax from
lighted candles on wax paper.
scrape up with razor when cool,
then string. You can make the most
wonderful color combo's this way.
For a sweet smelling necklace
grind rose petals through a food
grinder. Moisten the pulp with a
little water, and roll into little balls.
String while still slightly moist.
They retain their fragrance after
they dry.

Multi-colored plastic thimbles
make grand lightweight necklaces.
Drill a hole in the top of each one
and let them dangle from a braided
yarn necklace. Do ditto for a match-
ing bracelet.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Cathie
Scullion is the best dressed girl of
the week. Cathie is a tall junior gal
with long black tresses. She likes
skirts, and blouses or sweaters for
school wear. Wherever and when-
ever you see her, she always looks
neat and snappy.

Famous last words

"Give me a match, I think my
gas tank is empty."

"How do the Joneses like their
one-room apartment?"

"They have no room for com-
plaint."

"So this is a picture of your fi-
ancee?"

"Yes."

"She must be very wealthy."
Downed Pilot (on cannibal isle).

"Why do you look at me so in-
tently?"

Cannibal: "I am the foood in-
specter."

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi, kids! Well, at last someone did something of
interest and I'm so happy I can hardly contain my-
self. This week I'm supposed to be a Democrat and
apologize to everyone I insulted last week except Joe
Kupka because I've had inside information that Joe
decided to support our man Dewey. Ya, ya, if you
think I'm kidding about him coming up behind me
and choking me at my locker, just ask anyone who
was standing around. He was mad! I may just as
well be a Demmy this week. . . . Maybe my American
History grade will go up for last year.

Hey, I heard that Phyllis Cozad and Bob Bush
are a new steady couple. I think that's real sweet.
Phyll has such cute bangs and Bob is always so
happy that they deserve everyone's best wishes.

Many parties!!! Jack Smith had a big Happy
Birthday party last Saturday night. The girls were
rather outnumbered, to say the least. If anyone ever
dare tell you that Chuck Luffy is as bashful as he
looks, pay no attention. He's as much fun as he is
cute. Jim Appedison, Reggie Luffy, Dick Zeck, Tom
Bush, Johnny Farcus, Don Firth, Helen Pike, Shirley
Doyle, Mutt Schaefer, Peggy Pritchard, Jerry Ellis,
Gail Leach, Jimmie Laughlin, Marge Daugherty and
loads of others. Socko came in with Pete Davis and
livened things up, too.

Walt Brian had a party, too. Lanney and
Joan for a change, Chuck Franks, crutches and
blonde, Jay Leach and his nurse, and Walt's
blonde, too. Those people have cat eyes because
they said they were dancing and eating, and how
they can do it in the dark makes me wonder?????

The last and final party was at Lois Johnston's.
There was a PARTY from all reports to the home
front news. The hostess herself and Duck DeJane,
Rosemary Nicholas and Johnny Mulford, Mutt Schaefer
and Ann Helm, Norm Smith and Freddy, Whitey
Thorpe and Bea Taylor, Johnny Poznico and Donna
Doyle, and another new pair of steadies, Sammae
Lockhart and Lloyd Harroff.

The "cutie puss" for the week is Elaine Abe.
She's a mixture of sparkling eyes, pretty teeth,
and, oh, well, I could go on for hours. Take a
look, guys. You'll see what this poor beaten
Mollie means.

I heard . . . the underclass girls think Thad Lora
and his cousin, Jim Smith, are pretty soooop-er. . . .
Jackie has her blue eyes aimed Johnny Bush way. . . .
there are a lot of fems in the old worn halls gleaming
at Don Coppock. He is cute, isn't he? . . . everyone
telling John Sharp, "Gee, Johnnie, you're cute." I
guess it was because his current flame Pat started it.

The life of any party is that screw-ball Bubbles
Edgerton. I never saw anyone to beat him. He's
a swell dancer and cute, too. (I must be in a good
mood today . . . everyone is "cute".) He flirts like
sixty—I think it must be the DeJane company he
keeps. If anyone within face distance has a birth-
day, there you will find Bubbles wishing them joy
and gladness and flourishing his kisses upon them.

If you have, by some sad occurrence, missed seeing
Ann Winder, you need to be sorry. She's an under-
classman, but, since she's so darling, we won't hold
it against her. Those big brown eyes are no joke,
kids.

The personality Joe this week isn't Joe; it's
Louie Juliano, better known to his friends as "The
Horse". If I hear anyone say, "What horse?" when
someone says isn't the Horse dreamy, I'll person-
ally bash in their brains. Louie always has a smile
for everyone and is bubbling over with personality
plus. He told me that his favorite music, next to
popular, is "dago". That's proof enough for any
S. H. S. student that the Horse is just about tops
with his sense of humor alone, not even speaking
of his physique.

That all Umbrigo, Frankie and Eleanor and I
know this week, so bye-bye . . . those overseas Christ-
mas gifts before Oct. 15th.

Salem Edged Out By Leetonia 7-6

Quakers Drop First Game Of Season To Leetonia Squad, 7-6

Led by Duco and Dominic, Inspired Leetonia Eleven Drives 62 Yards To Score

Outplayed and outscored, the Salem High Quakers lost an exciting football game to Coach James McBride's Leetonia team by a score of 7-6 last Friday evening at Reilly stadium before approximately 7,500 fans.

Led by Ed Duco and Tony Dominic, the inspired Leetonians stopped several Salem drives when they were hardly started. The punting of Dominic, fullback, put the Quakers deep in their own territory several times, once on the three yard marker.

Leetonia drove 62 yards down the field in the second period by passing and plunging for their touchdown. A pass from Ed Duco to Pat Mancuso was good for the extra point.

In the second half the Quakers drove 97 yards in 17 plays to score. Lanney did most of the ball carrying—once running for 40 yards. The try for the extra point was blocked when Leetonia recovered the ball.

From this point in the game, Leetonia monopolized the ball most of the time.

Red and Black To Meet Tigers In Home Game Tonight

Salem High's football team meets coach Wally Ingall's Wellsville Tigers here at Rielly field tonight in the fourth home game of the season.

After last week's defeat by Leetonia, the Salem Quakers will be gunning for a win in order to get back in the county contest. The Wellsville Tigers suffered a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Quakers last year in a field of mud and rain at Nicholson Stadium.

Although the Wellsville Tigers have lost all four games so far, this is no sign that they won't be a tough opponent for the Quakers. The Tigers have lost two very close games, one with Scienceville 7-6, and the other with Chester 6-0.

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PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Rowena Griffith wins for herself the title of "Girl of the week for this week. Rowena is a newcomer to Salem High and her sparkling personality has won many friends for her already.

Bowling is her favorite sport and she really does well at it, too.

Although she comes from that wonderful place called "Texas," she likes Salem much better. (I wonder why!)

After Rowena graduates from S.H.S. she plans to become a beautician.

Louise Hanna possesses one of the most charming personalities ever gifted to anyone. Louise, a senior, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and is quite attractive. The main ambition of the studious lass is to overcome blushing. It turns up at the worst times!

Right now her main worry is physics; and she knows that bringing nice, big, red apples to Mr. Jones won't help matters out at all. (Don't we all?)

After she finishes high school Louise plans to attend Lakeside Hospital in Lakewood.

Another Senior who is chucked full of pep and fun, plus a swell personality, is Marcella Crawford. Her brown eyes and hair, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches of height and 128 lbs. are the makings of one cute kid.

Work is her only dislike but her

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SPORT PICKUPS

By DUNE and HARU

Hopes for an undefeated football team vanished last Friday night when a keyed-up group of Leetonia grid stalwarts completely outplayed our own eleven to nail down a 7-6 victory. The injury jinx which has followed the Quakers so often this year reared its ugly head again when "Curly" Franks reinjured his leg and had to be taken from the battle in the first quarter.

Fumbles hurt Salem's offense in many instances, but the footing of Leetonia's Dominic really kept the local gridders on the defensive throughout much of the game. Poor blocking also handicapped the Red and Black balltoters time after time. Even so it is doubtful that Leetonia could have stemmed the last-ditch Salem drive which was cut down by Father Time's scythe after the Quakers rolled to midfield from their own twenty in the last minutes of play.

It may be noted too that Leetonia had relatively every thing to win and nothing to lose while with the Quakers it was just the other way around. But, all in all, if a post-season game were to be arranged between the two teams, many a Salem supporter would stake his last dollar that "lightning

wouldn't strike twice in the same place."

Poems of the week dedicated to Leetonia:

"Revenge is sweet they always say,
But we'll get ours another day

I'm sorry Mr. Dewey, but
I'll say it if I can,
That Salem could use an
Indispensible man.

Yes, the Salem fans really displayed their school colors last Friday night. I'll say, Red (in the face) and Black (in spirits).

In fact everything was bad and it all happened the same night.

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The blocking was bad,
The defense looked sad,
Everything went wrong,

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SPORT PICKUPS

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Salem just didn't look strong
But with everything considered
Including Dominic's kicks,
The score at the end
Was only seven to six.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the Leetonia game was the inability of the Salem squad to break up the Leetonia passes. Time after time the Quakers' backfield was caught flat-footed while the accurate throws of Ed Duco reached their receivers — Another all important feature was the spectacular kicking of Tony Dominic, who consistently put the Salemites in a hole with his accurate punts—Still another item which contributed largely to the Salem defeat was the case of fumble-itis which broke up several potential scoring drives.

Some of the local grid results for last week were: The New Philadelphia Quakes, who were highly favored in pre-game ratings, barely nosed out a hard fighting East Liverpool eleven 2-0; East Palestine walloped Lisbon 47-14, Youngstown East smeared Boardman 33-0; and Alliance dropped Akron Garfield 12-0—In the weekend's most exciting upset the favored Canton McKinley Bulldogs dropped a 27-26 decision to Warren Harding High. Although the McKinley lads led 19-0 at the halftime, the Warren boys came from behind and won out.—This raised the hopes of the Massillon team who, after losing to Cleveland Cathedral Latin, and nosing out weak Canton Lincoln, smashed a fighting Steubenville eleven 19-6.

The battling Bucks of Ohio States scored another impressive win over an outclassed Iowa squad to the tune of 34-0 last Saturday.

Displaying the same scoring punch and the same wall defense that characterized their first victory, the Bucks once again romped to victory after piling up an early lead—Other collegiate scores: Army, with the mythical national championship in mind snowed under Brown 59-0; Purdue upset favored Illinois 35-19; and Notre Dame downed the Tulane Green Wave 26-0.

Tonight the Salem team meets the Wellsville eleven at Salem. The locals, who are smarting from the 7-6 defeat handed them by Leetonia last Friday will be gunning for their fourth win of the season, and are favored over the Wellsville

outfit which is long on fight, and short on almost everything else. The winner should be Salem by seven points.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

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likes are many—food, Navy, Spanish, Navy, English, Navy, and more Navy.

Marcella comes from Liverpool and is quite new around S. H. S., but she's doing O. K. about getting acquainted. If you haven't yet seen her, just look for someone of the above description and humming "I'll Walk Alone."

After she graduates she plans to take a course in art.

The next victim is a Freshman (how did he get in here among the Seniors ??) Richard Jones. Dick is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 137 pounds. He informs me that he did weigh 140 but lost three pounds watching his father be on a liquid diet. By the way his father is THE Mr. Jones who teaches here at S. H. S.

Dick likes girls and 306's main occupant. He absolutely dislikes English and girls in slacks. He says, "They just don't look dignified."

The subject he talks about most is politics and confidentially, he seems to lean toward a fourth term.

When he graduates (which is a long way off) he hopes to carry on the Jones' profession.

Hair—Medium brown.
Eyes—Blue.
Main Interest—Music, strictly classical. (She says.)
Pastime—Eating hot fudge sundaes. (But she still has a honey of a figger!)
Favorite Song—"Stormy Weather."
Pet Subject—Algebra.
Ambition—Private secretary. (She

will be a cute knee-setter, won't she?)

Main Topic—Her terrible grades. (She's an Honor Roll student.)
Name—Sally Hurlburt.

A Senior who definitely needs no introduction is Joe Kupka. Joe has been wandering the halls of SHS for three years and is now on his fourth. If you haven't run into him, or haven't been run over by him yet —just bepatient!

Joe always seems to be in a hurry and really got a double dose of the gift of gab.

When Joe graduates, he is sure to be missed around SHS, and it will mean one less of Mr. Jones' "little skunk-cabbages."

Pretty
Always smiling
Trembles at upperclassmen
Curly hair
Only weighs 110
Living personality
Lively and happy
Is a freshman
Never without friends
Smile that dazzles!

Bride: I don't want any more flour like that you sold me last week.

Grocer: What was the matter with it?

Bride: It was so tough my husband couldn't eat the biscuits I made with it.

Have You Heard About

1. Miss Beardmore's signature? It's the cutest little curlyque.

2. That fiendish gleam in an Upper-Classman's eye at the mention of Halloween?

3. The line in front of the fountain outside 208? The reason, Freshman, is that the water is icy. Pant! Pant!

4. The chair in 201 right in front of Teacher? This question is probably not original—but "Why don't they get a desk?"

5. The "World Historyites" their eyes glassy chanting "Cyrus the Cambyzes, Darius the Xerxes"?

6. The fact that names are not attached to articles in the Quaker? PROTECTION for the staff, yok, yok.

There's the one about the Scotchman who didn't have a sun umbrella for his girl at the beach—so he spent the time telling her shady stories.

A pretty girl taking public service examinations had this problem put to her: If a man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75, does he gain or lose by the transaction?

The young thing pondered deeply then answered: "He gains on the cents but loses on the dollars."

It was a typical, hot southern day and the bus was packed with passengers, the Navy predominating. Everybody was tired and a little irritated until the resigned voice of a civilian in the back boomed out loud and clear: "Will some pretty girl please get off at the next stop so about 50 of these sailors will leave."

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