

## Pardee Begins Work As New Salem High Music Instructor

There is a new man giving the downbeat to our Salem High band and orchestra this year. He is the new and very likable Howard Pardee.

Mr. Pardee hails from Ashtabula Harbor. He attended the Dana Institute of Music in Warren where he belonged to the Dana orchestra. He then went on to study at Kent State University where he received his B. S. degree and belonged to the Kent symphony orchestra.

He has done some graduate work at Ohio State University. While he was at Ohio State, he was a member of the famed Ohio State marching unit. He plays both a cornet and a French horn and has a knowledge of most other instruments used in band and orchestra work.

Mr. Pardee has taught in Ashtabula County schools and even organized the Ostinburg band. When he arrived in Salem last December he became director of the Junior High orchestra. Now in his first full term of teaching, he is directing the Salem High band and orchestra, the Junior High orchestra and also giving instrument lessons in the grade schools. Mr. Pardee would like very much to arrange a plan whereby students would begin to study for band work while in Junior High.

Mr. Pardee would like to see more students participating in band work. There are still some school instruments available for those who would like to use them. He says that although the band is small in number, the members have had excellent training and he is very pleased.

Mr. Pardee's pet peeve is that the members of the band insist on blowing their instruments at their friends as they are marching down the street.

## "January Thaw", Is Senior Play

"January Thaw," a three act light-hearted comedy by William Roos has been selected by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, for the Senior Class play. The play is an adaptation from the novel by Bellamy Partridge.

The plot of the play revolves around a family from the great metropolis of New York who move into a farmhouse in Connecticut and find that there is more to do than just remodel it. Their troubles come to a head when the former owners move in on them.

The date for the tryouts will be announced when the play books arrive. The play is scheduled for October 21 and 22 but may be changed to a later date if there are any members of the football team in the cast.

## Attend Association

B. G. Ludwig, principal, and John Callahan, dean of boys, attended the Mahoning Valley Principals Association at Churchill, Ohio, Monday night.

## WHOOPS! AN ERROR!

Last week the Quaker erroneously stated that the Faulkner boys are the only twins in Salem High School this year. Since then it has been learned that there are twins and more twins. There'll be more about them later.

## Plans Field Meeting To Help Teachers

The Soil Conservation District and the County Agricultural Extension Service is planning to hold a group study field meeting in one of the Soil Conservation District farms, the morning of Saturday, October 25th, to help teachers to get first hand knowledge on forestry and conservation problems.

When the Columbiana County Educational Conservation Committee was organized and met last March, one of the points discussed was the matter of furnishing more information to teachers, which can be passed on to the class room in courses related to the conservation problem.

The farm selected will be as convenient as possible to the Salem-Leetonia area. The meeting will start at 9:30 A. M. and run to 1 P. M. Practical discussion on the ground concerning conservation will be the order of the day. The time will be divided among crop land, pasture land, and forest land management problems, on the farm, under conditions here in Columbiana County. In other words the aim is to get first hand information on practical conservation problems.

These plans will be carried out only if a sufficient number of teachers plan to attend. The committee feels that a group of eight or ten would be worthwhile. If the group is too small, the meeting will be cancelled.

## Slutz Addresses Students

Dr. Frank L. Slutz, noted educational and youth counselor will address the student body next Friday at an assembly program. His topic will be "Use Your Radar."

Dr. Slutz is engaged full time during the winter seasons in educational counseling and guidance work mostly in high schools of the United States. His summers are spent in directing boys' camps. A graduate of Mount Union College and Harvard University, he is listed in the 1946-47 Who's-Who in America.

## Chest X-Rays For Juniors, Seniors To Be Given

Chest X-rays will be made available for all juniors and seniors Monday, October 27, when X-ray units are set up at Salem High School by the Columbiana Public Health League.

This health service, made possible by the annual sale of Christmas seals, is provided free by the league in co-operation with the board of education.

All upper-classmen are urged to participate in the program and teachers and other school personnel may also obtain chest X-rays.

Mass X-ray is fast. The picture is taken in a matter of seconds and no one is required to disrobe.

The vast majority of persons to be X-rayed are expected to receive a negative report which indicates a healthy chest. Persons with a clean bill of health from the X-ray will receive notices by postal card.

## Freshman Class Selects Officers

The Freshman Class nominees for president gave one-minute speeches to their class Wednesday morning. The home rooms voted on the nominees for president and secretary-treasurer Thursday.

The nominees for president were as follows. James Callahan, Robert Bush, Robert Zimmerman, Bruce Frederick, Richard Brautigam and Jay England.

The following were nominees for secretary-treasurer: Robert Hill, Jay England, Marie Vender, Eva Rae Hannay, Jerry Van Hovel, Robert Bush, Barbara Ross, Mary Jane Taflan.

## Football Traced Back Through The Ages

Football is believed to be the oldest outdoor game in existence. Its history may be traced back century after century until the trail is lost in antiquity.

In contrast to basketball, which was deliberately invented in 1892, the game of football gradually evolved from such early games as the Greek "Harpaston," meaning the forward pass game, and the Roman Harpastum and Follis. Augustus Caesar is said to have demanded the first revision of the football rules because he thought the game played at that time too childish for soldiers. The Italian game, Calchi, was played as a mimic battle with 27 men on each side.

Many nations contributed to the evolution of football. The Celts used it as a rite in worshipping the sun gods. The Teutons played a game using skulls of enemies for balls.

The Eskimos and the Aztec Indians played football with a bag of moss. Learned From Romans

England apparently learned her football from the Roman soldiers. English legislation is marked by many laws relating to the game. Some kings and writers attacked the game as wicked and brutal, others upheld it as a "charming" exercise and a useful sport. It was prohibited by law in 1314 but was regarded as a national institution throughout England in 1650.

Our modern game had its beginning in the great secondary schools of England: Eton, Rugby, and Winchester gave us the rule prohibiting use of the hands by the offense and the principle of off-side play. Eton was the first to use eleven men on a side. Rugby contributed the idea of running with the ball.

## Seniors Select Class Members For Who's Who

### Seven Categories To Be Voted On; Results To Be In Annual

Seniors this week selected from among their class members seven students who will comprise a Who's Who display in the 1948 Quaker annual.

The results of the voting will be revealed only at the time of the presentation of the first annual to the 1948 dedicatee.

## J. C. Guiler Holds Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the ten positions open on the 1947-48 debate team were held Wednesday in charge of J. C. Guiler, debate coach. JoAnn Whinnery and Nettie Housel are the only veteran debaters expected to return.

Students who tried out included Miriam Bauman, Martha Bennett, Paul Colananni, Anthony Colian, Marjorie Davidson, Lois Firestone, Phyllis Floyd, Sue Goddard, Lela Graber, Nettie Housel, Janet Lehman, Jeannene Mattix, Barbara Ross, Vivian Safreed, Don Silver, Shirley Smith, Anna Sweeney, Martha Vaughn, Bill Weber, Betty Whaley, JoAnn Whinnery, Nick Zantal.

The debate subject this year will be, Resolved: "That the United States government should require compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes."

The team, as in past years, will no doubt join the Ohio Speech League and will compete with such teams as Youngstown, Niles, and Canton. One-half unit of credit is given any member who makes the debate team, and letters are awarded to these people at the end of the school year.

Mr. Guiler has announced that tryouts will be held for those who failed to be present on October 15 immediately after school today in his homeroom.

The voting, conducted in the senior home rooms by members of the annual staff, was done in the following categories: The Student Most Likely to Succeed, The Most All-Around Boy, The Most All-Around Girl, The Best-Dressed Boy, The Best-Dressed Girl, the Most Handsome Boy, and The Most Attractive Girl.

The Who's Who section is only one of several novel features planned for this year's book. The editors, completing the dummy layouts, met this week with R. A. Haddock, a representative of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., engravers for the 1948 Quaker. Mr. Haddock advised them in the carrying out of their ideas.

The taking of the senior portraits was completed last week by Seeman's Studio, while the photographing of group pictures was continued this week.

Marjorie Hanna is editor-in-chief of the Quaker and Bob Coppock is business manager. Biss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgendorf are the editorial and business advisers respectively.

## School of The Air

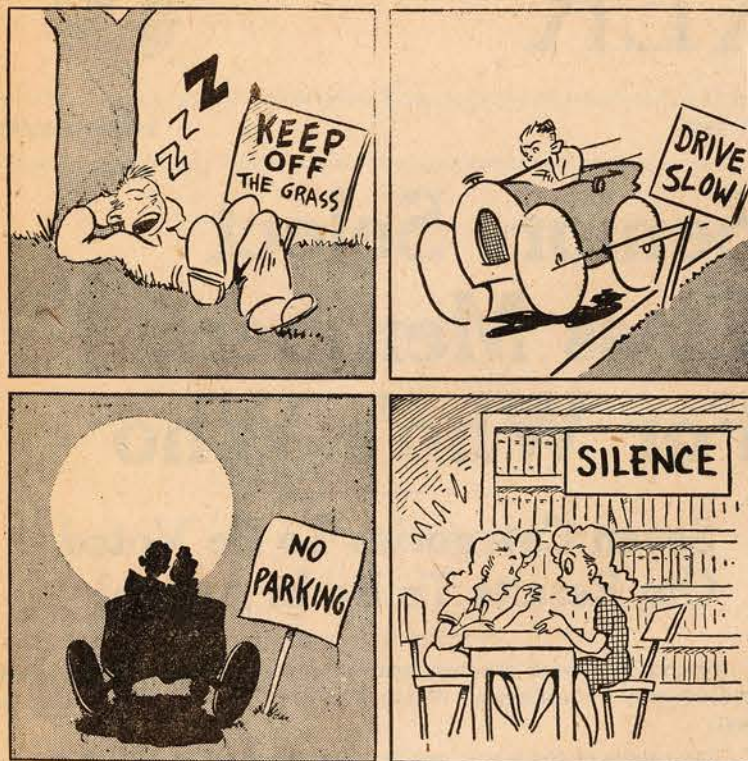
The "American School of the Air," heard at 9:15 A. M. Monday through Friday over WKBN, Youngstown, is now in its 18th consecutive broadcast season.

As in the past, the program series is divided into five subjects. Monday's broadcast is called "Opinion, Please," a forum on current political, economic, and social problems as they apply to young people.

Tuesday's program is "Liberty Road," dramatizations based on concepts of basic human rights and responsibilities. Wednesday offers "Tales of Adventure," action stories based on sports, recent novels, and exciting historical episodes.

On Thursday the "March of Science" brings dramatic tales of modern man and his inventions. Friday, "Gateway to Music" will present Alfredo Antonini conducting the Columbia Concert Orchestra and guest soloists.

The "American School of the Air," long recognized as an outstanding contribution both to radio and to education, has won 49 national awards since 1930. In 1940 it was designated as the official classroom radio institution of the National Education Association of the United States. And in 1946, it was recommended for required listening by elementary school pupils by Kenneth J. Beebe, president of the American Schools and Colleges Association.



## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### JACK 'N' JILL

The Jack 'n' Jill of the week are a tall 'n' terrific senior couple whom everyone knows; namely, PETE CAIN and NANCY TREBILCOCK. Nancy, 1947 Football Girl, has many cute clothes, including a smart green corduroy sport dress. Pete is an outstanding varsity man and looks mighty sharp in that varsity sweater. To be specific, they're terrific!

### CLASSY GLASSES

For something new and different in glasses, take a gander at ODESSA BOHNER, GAYLE MELLINGER and SUSIE O'DONNEL. Those horn-rimmed glasses they're wearing are really slick.

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

Wilma FIRESTONE'S pastel plaid jacket.  
LEE WARD'S extra-special brown corduroy jacket.  
CAROL KELLEY'S apricot jersey blouse.  
FRANK TARR'S red, white, and blue outdoor sweater.  
MARILYN EBERWEIN'S blue corduroy suit with a double row of silver buttons.  
DON STAPLETON'S bright red and yellow checked sweater.  
NANCY STOCKTON'S pretty brown and yellow plaid scarf.  
BEV STOWELL'S unusual brown plaid dress.

### DATE-BAIT

All you gals who are wondering how to please your O. A. O. had better grab this info straight from the lads themselves! The question is "What do you like to see girls wear on dates?"

Jerry Miller—"I like to see girls wear a pleasant smile, along with nice clothes."  
Carl Ciccozzi—"Nothing too gaudy, but very smart."  
Don Bishop—"Suits with loafers."  
Keith Krepps—"Wear clothes that are suited to their age; just plain clothes."  
Dom Parlo—"Girls on dates should wear clothes that make everyone she sees look at her and not at the boy."  
Ennio Ciotti—"Same as Parlo; just as long as it pleases the human eye."  
Jerry Zimmerman—"Blue checked dresses with white sox, saddle shoes, and jewelry."  
Rudy Maroscher—"High-heels."  
Walt Ehrhart—"Red silk stockings and green perfume."  
Dick Herron—"A sharp plaid skirt and a blouse, with loafers."  
Nick Armeni—"Something that goes with the color of hair, eyes, and shape of legs."  
Ronnie Hannay—"Ballet slippers; more sweaters and less skirts and sweaters; some different hair-do's."  
Jerry Jeffries—"Skirts 'n' sweaters."  
Ed Bozich—"Sharp sweaters and skirts, but not with white saddle shoes."

## Poor, Poor Books

"Say now! Where'd this comb come from? I'll put it in my geometry book for safe keeping." A few minutes later, "Golly, I forgot to bring a pencil case today. I'll put these pencils in my geometry book." In geometry class, "I got back three homework papers and one test paper. I'll just put it in my Geometry book." Still later, "There's a hole in my pocket; I'll have to put my lipstick in my geometry book!"

After all these articles are gently (?) stuffed in the book, is it no wonder the poor little book withers up and dies? This is just a figurative expression meaning the poor book's edges curl up, the binding becomes loose, and pages even start to fall out.

This wouldn't be so bad if that person were content to keep a book like that, but he's the first person to squak about the old beat-up books he has. If he caused the damage, he should just hush-up on his criticism.



Attention girls! Can you use some practical, common-sense rules for helping you to know yourself; some concrete steers for getting what you want; and for helping you make both your life on your job and outside, a broader and happier one? Then **MADemoiselle Handbook** is for you. It was written by Mary Hammen and the editors of the magazine, **MADemoiselle**.

Written in light patter, the book gives advice on how a girl can prepare herself for a job, get a job, and hold it. It offers suggestions on such things as conduct in the office, sharing an apartment with other girls, wardrobe, make-up, and combining family life with a career. The **MADemoiselle Handbook** will guide you in figuring out the job for which you are best suited; show you how to find a boss and how to keep him! It will teach you how to get along with male and female fellow-workers; what is and is not considered good behavior in the business world, how to feather your nest on a budget, and how to dress in style on a working girl's salary.

There is also a chapter on beaux—and one on other women. Another chapter concerns spending the paycheck (which is much easier than earning it). The most recent information on aptitude tests is included, and the final chapter examines women's role as a citizen of the world today. Are you the girl with a job and a future? Then read **MADemoiselle Handbook**.

## Teachers Work Studes Too Hard, So They Say!

By DONNA ROSE BARNES

Isn't it just awful how some teachers simply load us down with home work? Why, I only have two study halls a day, and what with writing notes, and deciding what to wear on dates and to games, and all that sort of thing, I hardly have any time left for school work.

Just yesterday I made up my mind I'd start spending at least an hour every night on home work, but I had to make last night an exception. The kids practically dragged me down town to get a coke, and then when I got home Mom sent me over to Aunt Martha's for a recipe. On the way I stopped at Susie's and we did our history together. She read the first six pages of the assignment and I read the last six, then we briefed each other on the main happenings.

I managed to get home just as everyone was sitting down at the table, I hastily mumbled, I dashed up and put on my jeans. It would certainly be a calamity to be late for our hay-ride!

Just as the clock struck seven, I barged out the door. Sigh . . . it was a perfect night for a hay-ride; afterwards we had a wiener roast . . . Mmm . . . It was about 1:00 A. M. when I got home, and (yawn) was I sleepy this morning. And why didn't some one tell me we were having a history test? I wish some of those teachers would realize how many other subjects we have to study, and quit piling so much home work on us.

## Corridor Passes

By Sally Hurlburt

### IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Well, guys and gals, the world series is all over now so all you lucky people who happened to have your portables handy last week will have to settle down to the school routine once again. Carol Kelley's little red job really served its purpose in many of the classes. However, Mr. Penner's sixth period hygiene class didn't get their bid in quite soon enough, so they had to wait for the score in suspense.

### THREE CHEERS FOR JASPER

For anyone who is interested in riding (horseback, that is), Marge Hanna has started a special pony class. Jasper really is a very fine pony and will give all you beginners an excellent opportunity to be stiff for a few days. Margie's farm is located at Guilford lake, so, fans, here's your chance to become a champion rider. Jasper and Marge welcome you!

### TWINS

Twin dressers of the week are Dom Parlow and Jim Litty. For many days now these two have appeared in identical outfits of brown and white figured sweaters and grey pants, and also maroon corduroy jackets with the grey pants. Really on the ball, kids!

### Shortcut to Shorthand

John DiAntonio would like to know if there is any possible way he can learn shorthand before Mr. Guiler gives out any more notebook assignments. We suggest that John consult Miss Doosee for possibilities. John is really in a bad way as he can't keep up with Mr. Guiler's dictation. If any of you Cheebub's can think of a shortcut to shorthand, please advise John. He will appreciate this a lot.

### The Hobby Corner

Do you have a special hobby? Why not start one if for no other reason than your own enjoyment? "It's really fun, and interesting, too," says Marge Davidson who has an odd hobby of collecting antique goblets. I know there are lots of other Salem High studes who have interesting hobbies, so why not tell us about them? If you'll cooperate, we'll have a hobby corner every week. So come on kids, get on the ball and give out with your special hobbies.

### Who's Next?

Everyone has been wondering why Norma Hanna wore Carl Hrovatic's neck-tie shirt last week. Those two had better think up some good answers because there are lots of curious Gismos around. But the big question is: Who's next in line to wear the shirt?

### The Surprise of a Lifetime

Margie Haessly really got the surprise of her life when Ben Bailey landed a plane in her backyard. Ben explained that he had "just dropped by to say 'howdy.'" Mighty clever. Wonder if he does that kind of thing often?

### Question of the Week

Where did George Vaughn get his dimples? In case you haven't noticed, George is a cute little freshman with blond curly hair.

### Joke, that is!

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creeping stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force their way into a room. The clock strikes one."  
Sweet-thing (breathlessly): "Which one?"

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## Piano Secured for Pit Tests Given For Reserves

The Board of Education is planning to install a piano in the orchestra pit in the high school auditorium. John T. Burns, president of the Board of Education has been delegated the authority to secure the piano.

This orchestra piano will be of such a size and height so as not to obstruct the view of the stage or interfere with the movement of students entering or leaving the orchestra pit. This additional piano is to stay in the pit and will solve some of the problems which have vexed musicians for many years.

The Navy Department announced that December 13, 1947, would be the date of the second annual nation-wide aptitude test which is a pre-requisite for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. They expect to enter about 2500 new candidates into this program in the fall term of college 1948.

The program is open to male high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21, who meet required mental and physical standards and provides four years of government subsidized college education at 52 universities and colleges in various parts of the country. In this program the Navy Department pays for books, tuition, and the normal fees required by the college, and in addition provides the student with a \$50 a month living allowance.

The student may take any course leading to a Baccalaureate Degree that he desires, subject to including therein certain Naval Science subjects. In return he is required to participate in certain drills and cruises, and upon graduation, to

accept a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps, if qualified. After two years of active duty he may elect to transfer to the Naval Reserve and return to civilian life, or he may request retention in the regular Navy, and if selected, make the Navy his career.

The aptitude test will be given in 550 cities widely distributed through the United States and its territories. Applicants desiring to participate in this program must submit an application for the test prior to November 10, 1947. Application blanks and bulletins giving a full description of the program may be obtained from high school principals, College deans, professors of Naval Science or The Office of Naval Officer Procurement, room 305 Old Post Office Building, 4th Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those applicants receiving the highest grades on the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations at a later date, and their names will then be submitted to committees, which are composed of prominent civilians and naval officers, which are convened in each state and territory, for final selection. Applicants are permitted to indicate their choice of colleges they wish to attend, and subject to quota limitations, will be so assigned. However, in each case, final enrollment will be subject to acceptance by the college to which assigned.

## Football

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In making and changing the rules, from the time of Augustus Caesar down to the present, there has been a constant attempt to maintain a nice balance between the attack and the defense, and at the same time develop a safe and interesting game. During the eighties, for example, the "scrimmage" rule, requiring that the ball be put into play in an orderly fashion, made possible the use of strategy.

This, in turn, made football one of the most distinctive and fascinating of American sports. From the former game, which stressed mass play and brute force, football has become an open game which requires intelligence, speed, and endurance. The former game used only eleven men; the modern attack provides opportunity for many players. The former game aimed to develop efficient soldiers; the modern game aims to contribute to the education of boys. And so the game of football marches on. —The South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## 108 Celebrates . . .

Celebrating their winning of the Association Drive trophy, room 108 had a party in the home economics dining room Monday.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and the trophy in the center was banked with colored autumn leaves and bowls of marigolds. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Barbara Hughes, student council representative, spoke on winning the trophy. Rita Pierce led the girls in singing the Alma Mater. The trophy was presented to the class by Catherine Spack.

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# Quakers Meet Struther's Team In First Real Test

## Salem Is Undefeated; Wildcats Have Four Wins, One Defeat

Tonight the undefeated Salem High Quakers will come up against their first really stiff opposition of the current season when they play host to the powerful Struthers High Wildcats. From here on in the going will be anything but easy.

The Struthers eleven will invade Quaker-town with a record of four victories and one setback, the latter coming at the hands of Youngstown Rayen 20 to 19. They have scored decisive wins over Lowellville, Girard, Hubbard, and Youngstown Wilson. Coached by Howard Heldman, well-known in district sports, the Wildcats loom as one of the strongest foes on the Red and Black schedule. They will provide a definite test for Coach Ben Barrett's spirited charges.

Andy Fabis, fullback and captain of the Struthers squad,

will lead his team tonight in an effort to derail Salem's high-flying and fast-moving eleven. Running from a "T" formation offense, Bernie Skvarka and Ed Marasovich are also dangerous to the opposition. John Siskowic does the majority of the passing.

Salem is rated a very slight edge in tonight's contest which is expected to be one of the most interesting and hard fought battles of the campaign. Regardless of the outcome, a terrific ball game is anticipated from all angles; one that will be considered to a great extent in district sport circles.

A capacity crowd is expected for the tilt at Reilly Stadium, which is slated to begin at 7:45 P. M.

Probable starting lineups:

SALEM		STRUTHERS	
Boone	..... LE	.....	Brownlee
Wank	..... LT	.....	Fionito
Wilson	..... LG	.....	Chuey
Burger	..... C	.....	Bartolovich
Smith	..... RG	.....	Shelar
Ziegler	..... RT	.....	Swansinger
Mrovatic	..... RE	.....	Ringos
Miner	..... QB	.....	Siskowic
Ehrhart	..... LH	.....	Marasovich
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# Quakers Drop As the Crowd Cheers . . . Bengals 38-6

BY JERRY MILLER

About 3500 fans were on hand last Friday night at Micholson Field in Wellsville to watch a smooth working Quaker machine completely overwhelm a much weaker, but spirited, Bengal eleven by a lopsided 38 to 6 score.

The Salem lads had things entirely their own way as they jumped out in front with a quick 19 point barrage in the opening quarter and scored with apparent ease whenever it appeared desirable. Long runs, smooth blocking, and precision timing featured the local attacks as they rolled over the bewildered Wellsville crew.

The longest jaunt of the evening was made by Lee Ward, a senior fullback, who broke away and dashed 56 yards along the sidelines for a tally. Ray Yeager sprinted for 55 yards in the last half and another score. Other brilliant maneuvers were turned in by Capt. Walt Ehrhart, Howard Herrington, and Eddie Bozich, who rounded out the Quaker touchdown parade. Rudy "the toe" Maroscher booted two more perfect placements. Once again Coach Ben Barrett inserted every player on the local bench into action as the Red and Black came through with their eleventh consecutive triumph.

Early in the first period Ehrhart raced 20 yards for the first Quaker tally. A few plays later Ward made his sparkling touchdown run, and Ehrhart soon duplicated his previous performance by galloping 49 yards for another score. Maroscher made good on the first extra point try but was unsuccessful in the latter two. No scoring was compiled in the second stanza.

The Salemites came out for the second half and quickly gained their fourth T. D. as Herrington plunged over from the one yard stripe.

Maroscher's extra point attempt split the uprights perfectly. Eddie Bozich slipped across the goal line for the other third quarter score. Ehrhart's placement was blocked. The final point began with Jack Stout, the only bright spot in the Bengal's efforts, heaving a touchdown pass to Jim Furniss in the end zone for the lone Orange and Black tally. The final score came on Yeager's thrilling touchdown spirit of 55 yards.

**Quakers Bag Bengals 38-6**  
Looking much better in their second out-of-town game than they did in their first, the Salem High Quakers chalked up their eleventh straight win, defeating Wellsville 38 to 6 last Friday.

Walt Ehrhart scored twice, and Bozich, Ward, Herrington, and Yeager each notched one.

The Quakers will be up against a tough schedule from now on, meeting Struthers tonight, and Girard, East Liverpool, Canton Timken, and Liston in that order.

**Frosh Win!**

Salem's freshmen came through last Thursday to drop the Alliance State Street Junior High by a score of 6 to 0. The A. S. S. J. H. includes the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The victory was Salem's initial win of the year, and marked the first time in 10 years that a Salem Frosh squad was beaten the A. S. S. J. H. team.

**Struthers Tonight**

Our foe for tonight is Struthers. Last week they demolished Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 27 to 18. Struthers is always anxious to beat

Salem; maybe because our coach used to coach there. Whatever the reason, we can't let them beat us, can we? Well, then, let's hear you all out there tonight telling them so.

Thanks!

Speaking for the team and the band, I'd like to thank the Boosters, and all those who made it possible for us to see and enjoy the Cleveland Browns-Los Angeles Dons game. Even though we don't like to have the Browns get beaten, we must admit that the Dons played good ball.

The score—13 to 10, in favor of the Dons.

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