

THE QUAKER

VOL. XXX, No. 3

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 14, 1949

PRICE 5 CENTS

Free Chest X-rays To Be Taken Oct. 24

Student Council Hopes to Have 100% Junior, Senior Participation in Plan

Free chest X-rays for junior and senior students will be made possible again this year on Oct. 24 when the Columbiana County Health league brings its mobile X-ray unit to the high school, according to Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive secretary of the league.

Tryouts Stress Newer Method

Tryouts for the Senior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," were conducted by an improvisation plan this week by Miss Irene Weeks, director.

According to this plan, students at tryouts are not given playbooks to read from as in other years, but the director gives a group of students a situation for which they must make up their own dialogue and gestures.

The main idea is to train the students to meet situations which may arise later in life.

The students are then judged on their facial reactions, carriage, originality and stage presence.

This manner of tryouts is gradually replacing the old method in schools all over Ohio.

The three-act French comedy will be presented in the high school auditorium Nov. 17 and 18 with a Junior High matinee performance given Nov. 16.

The complete cast of four boys and five girls will be announced next week.

Girls' Octet Begins Work On Three Part Music

Because so many of last year's double octet members have graduated the group now consists of 11 girls who are working on three part music. The girls will meet Wednesday and Friday noons.

The members are Treva Bush, Jean Cameron, Shirley Hill, Janet Lehman, Gayle Mellinger, Martha Scullion, Nancy Stockton, Jennie Taflan, Gerry Van Hovel, and Marie Vender.

High School Crowds Give Their Opinion On 'What Makes a Perfect Teen-Ager?'

What makes a perfect teenager? In the schools, drug stores, and teen-centers of more than 12 states, LADIES HOME JOURNAL personally interviewed the high school crowd to get that answer. Now, in the October issue, PROFILE OF YOUTH tells high school students exactly — "How perfect can you get!"

Boys say "ideal girl" is "5'4", 120 pounds, wears blond hair cut short "but not scalped," has blue eyes, wears little makeup, sweater and skirt, both in blue." a "real doll," according to teen-aged males, is understanding ("knows a guy can't take her out every night"), has a sense of humor ("die—I thought I'd laugh"), is sincere ("lets you know if the

romance is for real or just for kicks"), and has a sense of value "about everything from money to morals." Boys look first at girl's figure, then eyes, smile, and third finger left hand to see if she's "going steady." Ideal may smoke "with the girls," occasionally on a date, never on the street.

For girls, "dream date" is "taller than I am," 160 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair, wavy or crew-cut. Over T shirt, he wears white dress shirt with sleeves rolled up, blue pull-over, khaki or gray slacks. A good date or "peon" should be athletic, but not muscle-bound. Girls want dates to get high grades in history and science. A "drag" likes a good dancer, with "sweet feet," notices

Gulp! Tryouts Are Fun But-Those 'Situations'!

By Joan Robusch

Sally Smith silently and meekly walks into the auditorium where the play tryouts are being held and slides into a seat. After watching many of her fellow students on the stage she hears her name being called. Her knees knocking and with a lump in her throat, Sally answers the director's cry.

She is told that the chair sitting in the middle of the stage is a monster and she is to take the situation from there and act it out as she would do under such circumstances. Sally, under a nervous strain, faints.

"That will never do, Miss," bellows the director. "We want to hear your voice!"

Sally, after being splashed with cold water, resumes her poise and tries again.

"Get away from me you beast," cries Sally.

"Project your voice tones," yells the director.

"Yes, sir," answers Sally, "Someone please help me!"

"Let's try another situation," decides the director, projecting his voice tones. "Suppose the chair is the man you love and you are talking to him," he says.

"Oh! my darling," begins Sally, "I love you."

"That's all," yells the director. "Next."

Some minutes later, Sally proudly walks out of the auditorium, her head held high, with a one-sentence part for the play in her pocket.

Fire Prevention Week Alerts the Careless

In observance of National Fire Prevention week, a fire safety check list was given to each member of the student body Wednesday to take home.

The list, issued by Fire Chief Vincent Malloy, covers possible hazards in the yard and garage, housekeeping, heating and cooling systems, portable oil heaters, electric systems, and in careless smoking or handling of matches.

The list also instructs as to the proper action in case of fire in the home.

The latter course, Chief Malloy advises, is to promptly call the fire department, phone 3431, and quickly and concisely give the proper address of the burning building.

In a fire drill called by the fire inspector Tuesday, about 800 pupils and 40 faculty members were out of the building in two minutes, according to Mr. Malloy.

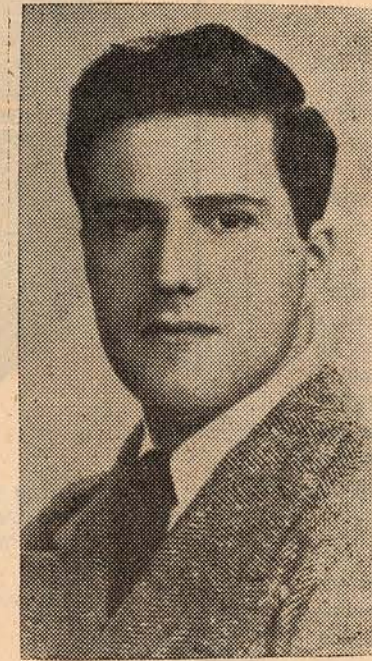
a boy's clothes first, then his build, eyes, smile and hands.

Besides the routine movie, dance and party dates, boys and girls both like to do something different—the boys, especially if it's cheap Miniature golf, (it's fun and it's outdoors) comes to 35 cents a game. Pizza pie is filling and good on a "different date;" Chinese food also rates. Boat rides cost only 50 cents apiece and record shopping is inexpensive fun. Big evenings cost money, but most dates call for 'burgers, small Cokes and long walks. As one boy explained, "The most fun I ever had was on a picnic with my girl. We climbed a fire tower, danced in the grass, and didn't spend a dime."

Health Teacher and Salem Hi Find Each Other Satisfactory

By Barbara Ross

Kenneth Edgar Jacobs really "clicks with the crowd." Students know him as a health teacher and one of the nicest faculty members. Leaving Portsmouth High school three months before his graduation, Mr. Jacobs joined the Marines in 1942. Serving in the South Pacific, he visited Tarawa, Saipan, and Waikiki. If he can afford it, he says he'd like to return for a real visit.



Kenneth E. Jacobs

After the Marines came Ohio State university where he received his B. S. degree in 1948 and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Jacobs completed his graduate work this last summer at Michigan university.

He'll eat most anything. But after a bit of prodding, he admitted that he didn't like spinach.

"Don't tell my health classes that, though," he said in a confidential tone. "Since I'm a health teacher I'm supposed to like everything!"

His one and only pet peeve is silly girls. Swimming, football, tennis, and archery fill the bill for his sports activities, though he enjoys bowling and golfing, too.

If not listening to sports on the radio, Mr. Jacobs might be found reading a book by Erskine Caldwell or tuning in on some semi-classical music. "Serenade" from "Student Prince," is his favorite.

Asked if Salem High could be improved upon, Mr. Jacobs replied, "There is always room for improvement, anywhere. As for Salem High, well, it's friendly enough, but it needs a lot more pep and spirit in those football cheers. You've got a good bunch of boys out there, so let them know you're with them."

Summers, Mr. Jacobs can usually be found at a camp, directing recreation plans for campers. He spent some time at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich. He likes a good movie now and then, and it's perfect for him if Burt Lancaster or Jean Peters star. (He went to college with Miss Peters and was pleased when she won the "Miss Ohio State" title and then went into the movies.)

Winding up the interview Mr. Jacobs said, "Teaching has its advantages," and then, looking thoughtfully out the window, he added, "I'll certainly never forget my experiences at Salem high."

Hospital Auxiliary Has Doll Dressing Contest

A doll dressing contest is being sponsored by the children's committee of City Hospital auxiliary.

Prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 will be given for the three best dressed dolls entered in the contest which closes Nov. 15. Points to be considered by the judges will be general appearance, originality, sewing, and completeness of costume.

All dolls and their clothing will become the property of the auxiliary and will be put on sale at a bazaar planned by that organization for Thursday, Nov. 17.

Sixty dolls are available for the dressing contest. A 25 cent registration fee is charged and each entrant is required to sign the registration list in person. No entrant will receive more than one doll.

Senior Class Photography Begins for 1950 Yearbook

Senior class photography was begun this week and will continue through next week with the perspective 1950 graduates journeying to the Shoop studio to keep their individual appointments.

The schedule of the sittings was issued by the principal's office and a copy of it has been posted in each homeroom. All the boys of the class are to be photographed first and then all the girls.

Each senior will be permitted four poses. Extra poses may be had at a nominal charge. Proofs are to be returned within three days after they have been received.

The studio has made the following suggestions in regard to the portraits.

Post Office Offers Boys Christmas Season Jobs

Applications for Christmas vacation work at the postoffice during Dec. 16 to 24 must be turned in to the dean of boys' office today.

To be eligible for a job, a boy must be at least 16 years of age, have satisfactory grades, and he must have a letter of permission to work from his parents.

Little or no make-up should be used. Dark lipstick makes the lips photograph black. Light lipstick should be used sparingly.

Plain, conservative clothing photographs best. Do not wear checks, prints, plaids, or stripes. A medium or pastel color will photograph better than a dark color. A minimum of jewelry should be worn, preferably none.

A new hair-do or hair cut the day before a picture appointment is not wise. Naturalness is to be desired above all else.

A number of group pictures have already been taken for the 1950 yearbook. The staff plans to complete the remainder of these during the last week of October.

Vacation Periods

- Oct. 23, N. E. O. E. A meeting.
- Nov. 11, Armistice day.
- Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 17-Jan. 3, Christmas vacation.
- Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.
- April 1-9, Spring vacation.
- May 30, Memorial day.

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel
It Wasn't A Dream

Gerry Van Hovel was really surprised when her mother woke her up at 4 a. m. recently to see a skunk sitting on their back porch. She admits it did look soft and was a bit pretty, but don't they all when you can view them from a closed window?

Green Back Trouble

Jim Tausch wishes he had some money to put in his pocket so it could burn a hole in it. Why just the other day he tried to save a dollar by not getting a haircut. However this method didn't work very long because his mother reminded him that the Tausch household was not open to uncivilized looking characters.

Couple of the Week

The week's couple are two wellknown kids around S. H. S. She is a senior and head cheerleader while he is a Junior who plays varsity football. Who are they? Why, none other than Nina Snyder and Walt Wisler, two popular upperclassmen who are loads of fun to have around.

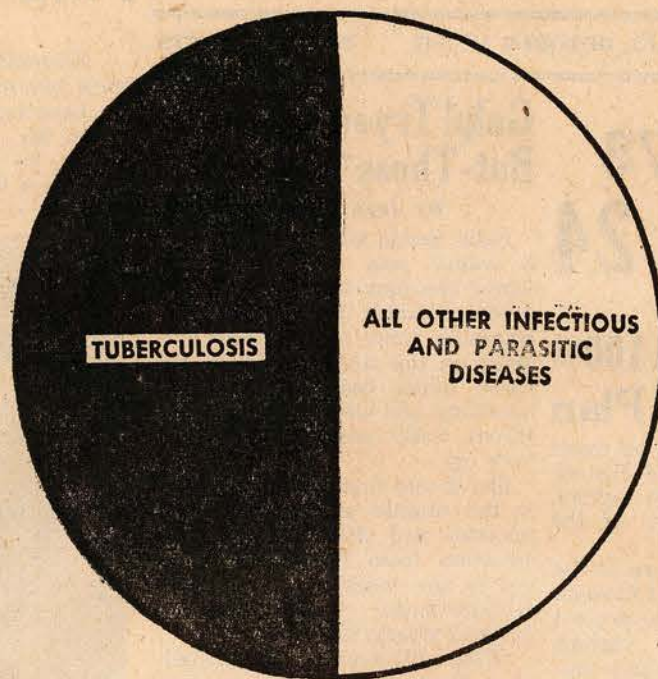
Have You Noticed

Peg Hunter's compact from Germany? Millie Maier's beautiful complexion? Vic Lake's blue and white striped polo shirt? Darrell Askey's sense of humor?

Quiet Down Stairs, Please!

George Cusack just can't get to sleep when brother Jim insists on bringing home his buddies for a little bit of fun. This particular incident happened after the Canton Timken-Salem football game. However, Jim and guest Ray Smith, members of the football team, figured it was Friday evening and they might as well take advantage of it!

TUBERCULOSIS KILLED 50 PER CENT



Deaths during the five-year period 1939-1943 from infectious and parasitic diseases totalled 600,000. Of these, 300,000 were caused by tuberculosis. The other 300,000 were caused by more than 40 other diseases.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

As the close of the six weeks period draws near, we notice the appearance of some worried looks. Fred Theiss says German II is rough. Jerry Harroff squirms at the words, American History and Government. Leo Kline doesn't think Solid Geometry is very easy. All these fellows and others have their troubles, but Nick Cosma just loafs over

Bookkeeping. He says, "I can add, can't I?"

As we chug, chug, chug to school we wonder if we'll have enough precious fuel to reach our goal. We drive slowly with no excessive accelerating. We drive up the hills and coast down them. Soon our goal is in sight, and, as we drive up with pride, people begin to stare. Surely you can't think us hicks. We're buddies of "Bootie" Frederick!

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Being a bus student, I bring my lunch every day to school and it gets very tiresome. The lunch gets stale, my mother gets tired fixing it, and very often it is taken by some honest (?) classmate.

I think a cafeteria would be a very good addition to the school. With as many customers as it would have, prices could be very low.

Hot lunches are something you don't see in a packed lunch but are very real from a cafeteria.—why not?

A student

Dear Editor,

It takes co-operation between students and faculty to make a good school, but it has been quite evident that some students have been just the opposite concerning their conduct toward the new teachers.

These new teachers have tried honestly and sincerely to treat us fairly. A good example of this is seen in the study halls. However a portion of the students in the study halls have been taking advantage of this fair treatment.

It's up to us to show these teachers how much we appreciate their squareness. So how about next time, let's think before we act?

A student

Dear Student:

After speaking to Mr. Ludwig, we have been told the only drawback in having a cafeteria at the present time is the lack of space in the school building. However, when and if additions to our present building are made, a cafeteria will be the first and foremost thought.

The Editor.

T-B or Chest X-ray?

Aware of the special threat which tuberculosis is to youth, the Columbiana County Health league will give each junior and senior an opportunity to have a free chest X-ray here at the school Oct. 24.

The need for such X-rays has been illustrated in pamphlets, posters, and books countless of times. But the need for them among students can not be over emphasized.

Although tuberculosis attacks young and old, it is particularly dangerous in young adulthood, beginning at adolescence.

Statistics show that the increased scholastic, athletic, and social activity, characteristic of this age, become a physical strain on the adolescent, lower his natural resistance to all diseases and hence make him more vulnerable to tuberculosis.

The Quaker urges all students to support the Student Council and the Columbiana County Health league by taking advantage of the free X-rays.

Drive Fast or Slow - - ?

Driving can be a hazard or it can prove to be a pleasant pastime. The students' use of that piece of deadly machinery, the automobile, determines which it will be.

It may seem to be very well to drive about eighty or so miles an hour on a deserted country road, but if a little girl darts out in front of the vehicle, and you, unable to stop, watch horror-stricken as you strike her down with your heavy machine—what then?

Or supposing you accidentally miss a curve or bend, and roll yourself with spinning wheels and grinding brakes into a yard where a little boy is playing?

The fact that you struck down a helpless child may bother you for awhile and you will have to pay for the damages done to the lawn, or the hospital expenses. Your weekly allowance may be suspended for awhile, but what of the parents of the children? What can ever repair the damage done to their hearts?

THE QUAKER

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Pharmacy Offers Job Opportunities

Did you ever imagine yourself mixing medicine together to make prescriptions? You would have a part in healing people's aches and pains, plus having the enjoyment of serving humanity.

A desperate need for pharmacists during and shortly after the war is finally being met. It may lead to a surplus of men. More than 20,000 students crowd the 65 pharmaceutical colleges which had, in prewar days, only 8,000 students.

This profession has many advantages. It offers many opportunities. Pharmacists can work in a variety of places: drug stores, hospitals, drug manufacturing and wholesale firms. Jobs are found in both small towns and large cities and the pharmacist can combine his skill with the ownership of his store.

With the hope of eliminating the possible surplus of trained men, Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president emeritus of Purdue university, conducted a survey and made the following recommendations:

1. Students should be chosen more carefully to meet the responsibility.
2. The American council on pharmaceutical education should re-examine and re-accredit institutions.
3. Schools should use intelligence and aptitude tests as the basis of the selection of students.
4. Schools should maintain facilities for adequate guidance and counseling for all students.

Quaker Quips

It's a wise student who can study all his subjects thoroughly, and still spend all his spare time at a movie or in a drugstore.

Have you opened your textbook lately?

'49 Seniors Are Busy With College Work, Jobs

Many of the 1949 graduates, seeking a higher education, are now enrolled at colleges and universities throughout the land. Others have found local employment.

Martha Whinery and Jo Ann Whinery are attending Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio. Jerry Miller is studying at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. Tom Miner is at Dennison university, Granville, Ohio. Marjorie Haessly is attending Flora Stone Mather, Cleveland, Ohio. Kenneth Zeigler has gone to Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio. Tom Zimmerman is in Athens, Ohio, attending Ohio university there. Bob Askey, Mary Ibele and Don Silver are attending Bowling Green university.

Joseph Bachman recently was

pledged to Beta Sigma Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Carnegie Institute of Technology where he is a freshman in industrial administration.

Barbara Burson is employed at the First National bank. Marjorie Reash is a secretary at the Junior High school.

Studying to become nurses at Salem City hospital are Pat Thompson and Marilyn Eberwein. Stella Jones is training to become a laboratory technician at the Central clinic.

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Hangouts Rushed By Studes at 3:30

Time: 3:30 p. m.
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Reason: Why, everybody goes to the Corner!

Yes, to the Corner, or Lease's, or McBane-McArtor's drug store the favorite hangouts of S. H. S. studes. They literally crowd 'em, jam 'em, and pack 'em everyday after school.

There they exchange bits of gossip, opinions on current song hits and personalities, and answers to the next day's assignments.

There school romances are easily begun, excitedly lived, and quickly ended.

There the young rub elbows with the young—laughing, singing, and shouting the thoughts that belong only to the young.

There is the very pulse of teenage life, vibrant and strong, and teeming with the zest of youth.

This is the attracting force that makes the 3:30 exodus of students daily take one of these three beaten trails, cram itself into what once were booths for a couple or four, and contentedly order, "A lemon Coke, please."

THE CORNER

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Among the Eight Hundred

Elect Coin, Stamp Officers

Officers were elected and an auction was held when the Coin and Stamp club recently held its first meeting of the year in room 106. The officers are: Paul Colananni, president; Dean Horton, vice-president; Mike Gajdzik, secretary-treasurer.

During the auction, members auctioned off stamps and coins which they no longer had any use for, but which the other members wished to purchase.

The members agreed that dues are to be \$1.00 a year, and that meetings will be held every Thursday evening in room 106, at 7 o'clock.

Latins Hold Wiener Roast

The Freshman Latin class, prospective members of the Latin club, were the guests of honor at a wiener roast held by that organization last Tuesday at Centennial park.

Approximately 30 students attended. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Bruce Gordon, Art Vaughan, and Joanne Wilms. Miss Helen Redinger is the adviser.

Thespians Hear Play

The first reading of the Sophomore play, "Pardon My Ancestors," which will be presented in a future assembly, was given at the Thespian meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Miss Irene Weeks, adviser, reported on the activities of a speech conference which she attended in Columbus over the weekend.

Of particular interest to the group was the review of the clinic on creative dramatics, conducted by Prof. Winifred Ward of Northwestern university. This was in line with the 1949 senior play tryouts which were conducted this week on the improvisation plan. This change in the method of conducting tryouts was made with the hope of getting students to read lines with greater imagination.

G. A. A. Has Wiener Roast

Members of the G. A. A. held a wiener roast at Centennial park Wednesday.

Rose Nocera, Joanne Simich, Shirley LaMonica and Doris Adams were the committee in charge.

Jim Tausch, Shirley Hill, Bob Lepping, Mable Dolence, Bob Hickey, and Jenny Taflan attended the Ice Capades last Saturday.

Rose Marie Crawford entertained 18 guests at a birthday party recently.

Pink and white was the main color for the table decoration with a pink sweet pea centerpiece.

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Quakers Travel to Meet Victory-Hungry Bengals

Wellsville Looking for First Win Over a Barrett-Coached Team

The Salem Quakers will attempt to raise their .500 per cent average when they journey to Wellsville tonight to meet the "Bengals."

Salem hasn't dropped a game to Wellsville since Ben Barrett became coach six years ago. Wellsville bowed to Salem 26 to 8 last year when Capt. Walt Ehrhart went "hog wild" and played his best game in four years of high school football. Other scores of Salem-Wellsville games are:

Salem	Wellsville
1943 6	2
1944 12	6
1945 26	13
1946 39	0
1947 37	6

The Wellsville eleven lost all three of their starts, being embarrassed by Toronto 33 to 0 last Friday and by Chester West Virginia the week before.

Bob Donaldson, left end, captains the team of veterans which uses the single wing formation. Lascols, Harris, Sipolini, and Donaldson are the Bengals' highest scorers.

Salem's attack will be the same as in the last four games with Jim Callahan passing to Theiss and Reash. Callahan should click more passes than usual tonight since Salem is rated by far the more superior team than the three time losing Bengals.

Cross Country Squad Drops Meet to McKinley

Coach Frank Tarr's cross country boys dropped their opening meet of the season to Canton McKinley, 19 to 36, Monday evening at the Salem Golf course.

Bethel of McKinley ran off the fastest time, a sizzling 11 minutes flat. Paul Provins turned in his usual good performance for Salem, running the two mile grind in a fast 11.029 for a very close second.

Timken Sinks Salem With Running Attack

Failure to stop power plays straight through the middle cost the Salem Quakers a victory Friday night as the Barrettmen fell before Canton Timken 20 to 14 at Reilly field.

Salem rallied first with Lige Alexander carrying over on a wide swing around right end for 13 yards. This play was set up by a beautiful 64-yard pass from Callahan to Theiss on the first play from scrimmage.

Timken struck right back with Glen Bowersox racing 15 yards with a Callahan intercepted pass. Another interception set up their second score with Nick Campinelli climaxing a 56-yard drive with a two-yard sweep.

In the third quarter Timken was on Salem's four-yard stripe again. The Quaker line tightened as the Trojans managed only two more yards on three power plays. On the fourth down Ascani flipped to Skropits and, after much consultation, the pass was ruled complete.

Salem ended the night's scoring on a 31-yard leave from halfback Bob Theiss to end Bob Whitacre. Alexander's kick for the extra was high and true but the Quakers were still six short and fell 20 to 14.

Jim Callahan, Salem High's Number One All-Around Guy

By Dick Brautigam

Callahan fades to pass! He throws! Complete! You've heard it all this year, you will hear it for the remaining five games this year, and you will hear it all next season. It's Jimmy Callahan in the spotlight.

Jim is a coach's dream. No worry about being ineligible for his grades are always the best and his quarterbacking is the same.

"So goes Callahan, so go the Quakers" is a truthful slogan explaining what the 16-year-old Junior has meant to the team this year.

Jimmy is playing his third year of high school football, but this is his first year on the varsity. He is 6 ft, 2 in. tall and weighs 165 pounds "with sneakers."

The big boy spends most of his spare time reading fiction books and listening to baseball or football games over the radio. His favorite baseball player is Dale Mitchell of the Cleveland Indians, but he can't name a favorite football player although he does limit his choice to the Ohio State and Michigan university boys.

An onion sandwich with a little hamburger, plenty of french fries, and some rice would be accepted by him as a Sunday dinner any day. To get Jim to the movies try Jennifer Jones or Gregory Peck as bait. To carry on a conversation, just talk about any sport—he likes them all.

All girls interested in landing Jim better skip this next line. Jim says he's "off women!"

Jim played softball for his favorite club, the M. A. T., and, of course, is a star on Mr. Miller's

basketball outfit. He gave his outlook on next year's team as, "We shall go to Cincinnati, participating as players, not as paying customers."

His greatest thrill came in his Freshman year when he was a member of the team that took the consolation prize at the Struthers tournament, and last night's dream was of beating Wellsville in a football game tonight.



Jim Callahan

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Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

It has often been said that fans don't appreciate a good passing attack until it fails. They should think plenty of Salem's attack now because it certainly failed in last week's scuffle with Timken.

It's very true that Quarterback Jimmy Callahan had a bad night, but he definitely did not receive the support that he has been accustomed to from that Quaker line. A couple of the tosses were dropped by the intended receivers, four got into the arms of boys with the wrong colored jerseys, and the remaining had a visit with the grass blades before being picked up.

Salem's excitement came on two pass plays, the brilliant running of Lige Alexander, and some bruising tackles by Bill Pasco and Fred Csepke.

That Callahan to Theiss pass on the first play from scrimmage had perfect timing as Theiss never stopped running till he was hit on the Timken 13. The heave traveled a good 40 yards in the air with "Faultless Leroy" hauling it in on the Canton 40-yard line, still going strong.

In the third quarter the Quakers pulled a play that not more than 12 people in the stadium knew what was coming off. Theiss took a hand off from Callahan and began what looked like another of his jaunts around left end. The southpaw then turned and threw his first pass of the year into the waiting arms of Bob Whitacre in the right coffin corner. It was a high one, but it was there.

As for the running of Alexander, it was about the only thing

that kept Salem in the game. The slippery little fullback squirmed away from one would-be tackler and bounced off the next to eat up more than his share of the yardage.

How Canton McKinley dropped the Trojans 68 to 0 is hard to understand until you find out that Tom Ascani was carried off the field before the big Bulldog guns started to roll. The little Quarterback was a real general in the Salem game as he picked up yardage right through the middle almost at will, especially after Quaker Center Don Loutzenhiser was forced to leave the game due to a pulled leg muscle.

The pass that End Charley Skropits hauled in was a real Jackie Robinson snag. However, a few fans thought it was more like a Robinson scoop-up of a groundball. Umpire Jack McPhee was right on the play and said he was positive it was a legal catch. Mr. McPhee should know because he has worked in many important games, including last year's Rose Bowl contest in California. They also had a pretty good argument there too.

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