

Infantile Paralysis Strikes Five Salem High School Boys

That "something that always happens to somebody else" caught up with Salem High three weeks ago when an outbreak of infantile paralysis hit the school.

Actually the first case reported in the school came five weeks ago when Sophomore Don Harsh was taken to the Youngstown St. Elizabeth's hospital with the disease. Two weeks later Jim Judge, another Sophomore and from the same home room as Harsh, 112, was taken to Akron Children's hospital with polio.

Three first-string Senior football players were the next victims. Walt Wisler, the first footballer stricken, was pronounced to have polio at 6 o'clock

Oct. 20, the night of the Struthers-Salem game. It was only after much discussion that officials allowed the contest to be played. Many of the Salem players had been suffering with the flu during the week and some were unable to even attend the game. One of these was Tony Colian who was taken to Akron the following day with infantile paralysis. However, Jim Callahan, who had had the flu but was back in school the latter part of the week, played the entire game at offensive quarterback for Salem, scoring one of his team's touchdowns and passing for the other. The following afternoon he became sick and was taken to the Salem

hospital and then to Akron — with polio.

Last week the entire 75 man football squad and coaching staff was quarantined and the three remaining games on the schedule canceled. Room 112, the home room of Harsh and Judge and the room where football meetings were held, was locked up. It was exactly 30 years ago in 1920 when the final three games of a Salem football schedule were called off because of the typhoid fever epidemic in the city.

School continued Monday morning for the rest of the students but a large number of them stayed home at the request of

their parents. Girl-friends of the football players were also quarantined while other students took advantage of the occasion and took the week off. Several of those quarantined were checked during the week at a Salem hospital for any signs of polio.

On Tuesday of last week 110 students were absent besides the large number who were quarantined. Football players and girl-friends returned to school this week and the entire absent list on Monday contained just 43 names.

Of Salem High's five polio victims, only one, Don Harsh, remains in the hospital. Judge was brought home Sunday and

Callahan, Colian, and Wisler the following day.

Harsh is the most seriously afflicted of the boys and is expected to be kept in the hospital six to eight more weeks. The disease has affected his spine and right leg. His case was described as "severe" but he is responding well to treatment.

Wisler, Callahan, and Colian are suffering from no paralysis and should be back in school in a short time. It is believed that Callahan, a two-year letterman, will be able to break into the basketball line-up for at least part of the season.

Jim Judge, the other victim, has a slight weakness in one leg, doctors reported.



Don Harsh



Walt Wisler



Tony Colian



Jim Callahan



Jim Judge

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Seniors Dominate Honor Roll Hajcak Elected Frosh Prexy

The Seniors have set a high record in scholastic ability this six weeks by leading the other classes with a total of 33 percent of their members on the honor roll. Far behind in second place are the Sophomores with 16 percent. The Juniors and Freshmen trail with 13 and 12 percent respectively.

4 POINT HONOR

Elizabeth Fultz, Lois Getz, Colleen Kirby, Dorothy Pozniko, and Joel Sharp.

3 POINT HONOR

Seniors: Rose Marie Albert, Peggy Baltorinic, Jerry Bergman, Dick Brautigam, Doris Brown, Lois Bruckner, Martha Cain, Jim Callahan, Jeanne Cocca, Paul Colananni, Jim Cosgarea, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, JoanDomencetti, Jay England, Wilm aFirestone, Jean Garlock, Helen Gottschling, Gary Greenisen, Jack Hochadel, Rosalie Hrovatic, Jim Hurlburt, Barbara Jurczak, Marilyn Kerr, June Kloetzly, Joyce Langhurst, Janet Lehman, Marilyn Lesch, Shirley Liebhart, Don Loutzenhisser, Leon McKenzie, Koula Menegos, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Myron Riegel, Kenneth Rogers, Pat Swogger, Jennie Taffan, Tom Trebilcock, Gerry Van Hovel, Jack Vincent, Bill Vogelhuber, John Votaw, and Jean Wachsmith.

Juniors: Donna Arnold, Bill Brelih, Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, Robert Dunn, Lois Flint, Robert Funk, Karl Kaufman, Barbara McArtor, Susan Menegos, Terry Moore, Robert Mathais, Reba Mercer, Paul Provins, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Bill Schuller, Betty Shepard, Mike Silver, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Gene Strojeck, Marjorie Umstead, Arthur Vaughan, Joanne Wilms, Don Wirtz, Karl Wright, and Bill Winder.

Sophomores: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Faye

Cleckner, Joyce Cosgrove, Janet Critchfield, Beverly Durr, Rosemarie Faini, Shirley Fox, Roberta Gallagher, Betty Hannay, Ida Hartsough, Eileen Jackson, Roy Honeywell, George Manning, Pete Menegos, Jo Ann Pasco, Lynn Patterson, Marian Probst, Robert Rea, Marlene Schmidt, Pat Schmidt, Joan Schuller, Bill Snyder, Bruce Snyder, Jocelyn Snyder, Jo Ann Solomon, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Estella Sweeny, Judy Tame, Dick Ward, Glenna Whinnery, and Marlene Yunk.

Freshmen: Yvonne Breault, Martha Brunner, Don Campana, Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Helen Dicu, Wendell Dunn, Nancy Fife, Joel Greenisen, Leonard Guappone, Nora Guiler, Joe Hajcak, Marilyn Hartsough, Jere Hochadel, Dale Horton, Violet Itescu, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Ann Mawhinney, Marjorie Miller Marjorie Miller, Shirley Miller, James Minamy, Jane Myers, Marjorie Nestor, Ray Pearson, Jo Ann Petras, Janet Sarchet, Dorothy Watterson, Martha Whinnery, and Ann Zuber.

Hansell, Guiler Named To Fill Other Offices

Joe Hajcak is president of the Freshmen class, it was determined by his classmates in their recent election.

Sandy Hansell was chosen vice-president and Nora Guiler was top vote-getter among the candidates for secretary-treasurer. Other presidential candidates were Ramon Pearson, and Bob Sebo.

Marjorie Jenson, Doris McNamee, and Carol Wilde received the other nominations for secretary-treasurer.

At a Freshman assembly the candidates for president gave short talks to the class. The candidates and their topics are as follows: Joe Hajcak, "The School Spirit"; Sandy Hansell, "The Quaker"; Ramon Pearson, "Cooperation"; and Bob Sebo, "Courtesy". At the assembly the candidates for secretary-treasurer were also introduced.

High Ticket Sellers To Receive Prizes

Cash prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who lead the ticket sales for the Senior class play, Chester Brautigam, class adviser, announced this week.

A homeroom prize will also be given if every student in the winning home room participates in the sales.

Tickets for the play, "Charley's Aunt," which will be presented Nov. 16 and 17 in the high school auditorium, are being reserved at the ticket booth at noon and after school.

Shepard Voted Best In Talent Assembly

Mad Russian Band Places Second Followed by Buta and Askey Duet

Deloris Shepard, pantomime actress, won first place in the recent talent assembly sponsored by the Student Council. Deloris, who has a large repertory of acts, performed the number "Bubble Gum" for the assembly.

The "Mad Russian Band" composed of Phil Hunter, Ed Butcher, George Huston, Gail Brown, Bob Zimmerman, Paul Hannay, and Bill Schuller ranked second for their comedy act which included "Stalin's Rag" and "Stalin's Retreat."

Dolores Buta and Darrell Askey's vocal duet, "Tea for Two," accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel, was judged third best by the students' voting.

Other participants in the program included Kay Farrall, pianist who played "Valse Brilliance," and Alice Huddleston who performed a drum solo accompanied by Shirley Bingham at the piano. A vocal quartet composed of Jim Cosgarea, Rolly Herron, Don Place, and Bob Zimmerman harmonized in "Shine" and a novelty number. Everett Crawford, accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel, sang the Western ballad, "All Day on the Prairie." Nancy Bailey, violinist, combined music with the "Charleston" and performed "Jazz Pizzacato" accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel at the piano.

Votaw and Cosgarea Lead Magazine Sales

The Salem High school choruses, under the supervision of Thomas Crothers, have begun their third annual magazine campaign. Mr. Crothers and members of the choruses set the quota of \$2,000, which was divided proportionally among the three choruses. The Advanced Chorus \$864.45, the Girls Chorus \$540.55, and the Beginning Chorus \$594.60.

Johnny Votaw leads in sales at this time with Jim Cosgarea running a close second. If the choruses make their quota of \$2,000, the high salesman will receive a wristwatch.

The money from the sale of these magazines will be used to purchase new robes, keep up the old ones, and buy new music. Due to a larger Advanced Chorus this year more robes are needed.

Salemasquers Put On Play At Presbyterian Church

"Wilbur Minds the Baby", a Donald Payton play, was recently presented by the Salemasquers for the March committee at the Presbyterian Church.

The mother and father were played by Phyllis Flick and Dick Gleckler; their children by Dana Rice, Nancy Weidenhof, and Ken Rogers; girlfriend by Wilda Hall; new neighbor by Patsy Paul; and her son by Bill Schuller.

Stage props, sound effects, and lighting were handled by Art Vaughan and Bill Winder.

Debate Team Chosen; Includes 8 Members

The members of the Debate team recently chosen by John C. Guiler, adviser, are Sandy Hansell, Sally Risbeck, Anastasia Paporodis, Joel Sharp, Nora Guiler, Mary Unger, Ramon Pearson, and Joanne Petras.

The subject to be debated by the four negative and four affirmative members is "Should the United States adopt the principals of the Welfare State."

In November

- Nov. 7 - Senior Play Preview
- Nov. 8 - O. S. U. Psychological Test
- Nov. 16 - Senior Play
- Nov. 17 - Senior Play
- Nov. 22 - Principals Meeting
- Nov. 23 - Thansgiving-No School
- Nov. 24 - No School
- Nov. 30 - Football Recognition



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Three Musketeers

"All for one, one for all is our motto", say Jim Miller, Skip Reigal, and Bruce Davis. They not only freeze together in Jim's open car they wear maroon corduroy shirts to match it. If you see them trucking down the halls be sure and move aside.

Ideal Freshman Girl

- Hair - Donna Cocca
- Eyes - Violet Ittescu
- Figure - Betty Moore
- Personality - Margie Jensen
- Clothes - Beverly Presco
- Complexion - Sally Risbeck
- Intelligence - Joan Lesch

Nice Going!

Great variety, top entertainment, and real talent teamed up to make the recent Student Council talent assembly a smash hit with the student body.

There's loads of talent around old Salem High and it takes the Student Council to help let everyone get a peek at it. Every act was of that first place calibre and voting was very close. However, Deloris Shepard's expert pantomime act to the number "Bubble Gum" did stand out enough to earn her top place.

Also on the receiving end of some of those orchids should be the Council adviser, Miss Helen Thorp; Sandy Hansell, Master of Ceremonies for the assembly; and Bob Bush who was in charge of the program along with Barbara Ross and Joe Winkler.

Nice going, Council. We're all looking forward to your second show come next spring.

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Want Gray Hair? Be a Teacher

The advance of Father Time upon the teachers of Salem High is often caused by the exasperating habits of the students. Some of these, such as the tinkle, tinkle of little pennies rolling up the aisles of a quiet study hall, are indicated below.

A great contribution to the progress of the gray is the frequent question asked after the teacher has just carefully given the next day's assignment. It usually goes like this, "Miss Martin, do we have an assignment for tomorrow?"

Girls with boys on their minds often bring memories along with a few gray hairs, when they are asked questions. They often are heard to answer "Bill Smith, Gee, He's cute."

Another reason for the hair to fade is the student who says when asked if he's chewing gum, "Why, uhh (gulp-choke-cough) no-of course not."

Books crashing to the floor, slouching boys who leave their feet in the aisles for people to trip over, and girls who practically poke the eyes from the person in back of them combing their hair, are three more reasons for the gray strands.

Of course, there are always those queer excuses that kids will give for not having their homework in, such as:

"I couldn't do my plane geometry because we got a letter saying that my ninth cousin had died and I had to comfort my mother all evening."

So you see, teachers are usually pretty nice people when you consider what they have to put up with.

Oh yes, speaking of gray hairs we almost forgot one reason — age.

It's True That

tuberculosis is an acute or chronic disease which can attack any organ of the body. The organ most commonly attacked is the lungs.

The age level for this disease is from the ages of 15 to 35 years or over. The tendency to have tuberculosis may run in a family, but you do not inherit the actual disease.

One may contract tuberculosis by careless use and handling of foods and drinking unsafe water. Uncleanliness of the body and lack of sleep is also harmful. Poor living conditions help to bring tuberculosis also.

The death rate was number one on the list of the many diseases most heard of, but now has dropped to eighth place and must continue to drop still further until it is completely wiped out.

There is a cure found which rids the body of it before it gets a head start. Long hours of rest and good diet will help to cure tuberculosis.

The best way to tell whether one has tuberculosis is to have a chest X-ray. The community of Salem played its part in the annual campaign against TB at the Ohio Edison building. The X-ray was personal and the results are sent by mail to the individual's home.

At the present time Salem is outstanding in the field of combating tuberculosis. In most parts of the country the age group most always affected is that group between 15 and 35, but here in Salem TB has its greatest affect on the group from 40 years of age and older.

Chef Smith
"Ow! My tooth!" That was a comment of Jim Cusack after he tried to eat a peanut-butter cookie made by none other than Ray Smith. Since he had to stay home all week he decided baking cookies was a good pastime. Mrs. Taylor had better look into this.

Crack-Up
Bruce Frederick's "Ford" almost met its end one day when it was taking Bruce and the "boys" for a ride. It didn't quite make a corner! The only thing that happened after they got it out of the ditch was a splatter of oil and a little mud in the exhaust pipe. For full details ask Bill Pasco, he should know.

Wha Happened?
What was going on in "the little room" in 302 is a question that is very popular with the 5th period chorus. Rolly Herron and Janet Lehman were in there getting music for an awful long time!

Ah! Ha!
Skip Greenisen, Tom Trebilcock, Bill Vogelhuber, and Gary Greenisen have taken up square dancing at Pointview. But, they won't tell us who they take with them so if any one knows will they please let us in on the secret.

Ah! Love!
Can you explain romance? Mr. Brautigam asked that question in English class and for some odd reason no-one could answer it, Jenny Taflan was going to attempt it but when she turned around and looked at a certain someone the answer was forgotten.

New Students Give Opinions of School

The school year is well underway, now, and all the students are plowing into their second six weeks of work. By now, also the Freshmen and the new students have become acquainted with the Salem High school system and have accumulated various likes and dislikes. Upon questioning, the students came up with their ideas.

Several Freshmen wish the school would install elevators. (pant pant) Another group wants more time between classes, but likes the long lunch hour.

Everyone agreed that the teachers are very friendly and easy to get along with.

One Freshman liked the fact that it was a nice change to be around older students.

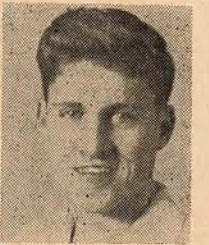
A large number of "new minds" agree that the assemblies are good but they want to see more of them.

Then there's always the peaceful old soul who likes Salem High "just the way it is."



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell



Did You Hear??

- Jean Sell's new nickname?
- a certain Sharon station at 10:58 last Sunday
- how to wire your car with green lights
- about Dana's present from Domonic
- the likes at play practice
- what Mike Silver got for his birthday
- about the third party that soaped Lois Smith's windows.
- that Lois B. was too lazy to wash her windows.
- Tom Trebilcock halloweened Gretchen Bodendorfer
- Bruce Frederick dragging Nancy Stephenson

Surprise Party

While Nancy Fife and Betty Moore were halloweening last Friday night they decided to serenade Pudgy Allison to the tune of Happy Birthday. During the first chorus they were interrupted by a voice yelling "Girls!" Then the door opened and a bunch of boys came out. Unknown to the girls Pudgy had some boys down for party so it sure turned out to be a surprise for the two girls.

Another Party

Terry Moore's parents went away for the week-end so he had some boys over Saturday night. For entertainment they called up everyone they could think of, and for refreshments he had two quarts of milk. Oh well, it's at least original.

Hot Time At The Old School Today

Joe Ferguson's campaign posters were given a warm reception last week when they were nailed up in front of the school. Helen Dora Copacia's smile of satisfaction was changed to a frown of disappointment when she saw a mob of Taft supporters tear them down and give them an even warmer reception . . . in a fire.

Thanks

To all the thoughtful students who applied soap to the neighborhood windows. Now all a person has to do to wash their windows is to add water. Think of all the money people save by not having to buy soap.

Mystery Of The Week

Who threw a live chicken in the house during Anne Mawhiney's party last Sat. night?

SCORE BOARD

MOTHER DIDN'T WAKE ME IIII
 FORGOT TO SET ALARM IIII
 ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF IIII
 BUS WAS LATE IIII IIII
 MISSED THE BUS III
 CLOCK WAS WRONG IIII
 DIDN'T HEAR THE BELL IIII
 CAR WOULDN'T START III
 DIDN'T FEEL GOOD IIII
 MY DOG GOT SICK IIII IIII
 M.U.O.I.I. U.C.N. III

WELL, JOHNNY— WHICH ONE IS IT?



Mrs. Schofield Enjoys Being Part of Salem High

On any school day if you stick your head into the principal's office, you will see seated at the desk on the left, a small, dark haired woman with laughing eyes. She is Mrs. Mildred Schofield, the person who keeps attendance records straight and is in charge of receiving and issuing text books.

A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, Mrs. Schofield has been a Salvation Army officer for fifteen years making trips with her husband through Colorado, San Francisco, and Hawaii.

When asked her most thrilling or unusual experience, Mrs. Schofield enthusiastically declared that her most memorable moment was the ceremonies that took place when her ship docked in Hawaii. They were greeted by a host of Hawaiian natives who decorated the new-comers with dozens of flower leis.

You'd probably find Mrs. Schofield quite easy to get along with considering she has no pet peeves. Also, she is one of those fortunate individuals who has had no embarrassing experiences to speak of.

On afternoons when she has nothing to do, (and they are few, she says,) Mrs. Schofield likes to take her little boy, Billy to a good educational or historical movie. Concerning SHS, Mrs. Schofield

said, "I like my work here very much, and I am especially pleased with the association between the teachers and students. I think of Salem High as one of the best."



Mrs. Mildred Schofield

Art Room Isn't Slaughter House

All of those unattached hands, feet, and heads lying around in the art room don't necessarily mean that Salem High's art students have taken up butchering humans for added excitement. It's just the new streamlined way of drawing figures that Mrs. Headrick is using in her classes.

The students start out by drawing heads one day, hands the next, feet the third day, and on the next day the whole figure. After that they start all over. These figures must cover the whole page.

Each pupil takes his turn modeling for the class. These sketches of the hands, feet, and heads must be done rapidly because the model changes his pose every 15 minutes with the exception of those who can't sit still that long.

Because there still is a shortage of art supplies, Mrs. Headrick has to plan her lessons so that they call for tablets and pencils.

Don Getz and Jim Pearson did the work on the posters for a "sandwich man" which were worn by health class students on State street last week to advertise the free chest X-rays at the Ohio Edison.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Student Council officers have been selected in Junior High. They are president, Ray Hertel; vice president, Curtice Loop; secretary, Sue Hill; and treasurer, Pete Kerr. Minerva Junior High defeated the Little Quakers 13 to 6 here Oct. 14. The All-Stars routed Sebring 12 to 0 Oct. 19. Their record is three victories and two losses.

This week's assembly program is a play, "The Haunted Clothesline", presented by 7C pupils under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ward; and the movie, "Jerry Pulls the Strings."

Thespians Hold Own Talent Show in Auditorium

A Talent Show was the theme of the Thespians meeting held recently in the auditorium.

Included were two duets sung by Janet Lehman and Johnny Votaw; short humorous stories told by Shirley Hilliard, Don Coffee, and Bob Zimmerman; a quiz on the form of "It Pays to be Ignorant" by Joan Domencetti; and a singing commercial by Katy Umbach, Marie Vender, and Susan Menegos.

Donna Stoffer served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

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Abbreviated Season Finds Strong Salem Eleven on Top In Five of Six Grid Tilts

With an abbreviated season brought on by the outbreak of Polio which hit the high school, including three first string footballers' Salem's Quakers wound up their season with five wins in six tries.

Coach Ben Barrett fielded another of his traditionally fine teams and the 1950 edition needs not take a back seat to any of the previous great Barrett coached elevens. Salem's only loss came just two weeks ago when a hepped up Struthers crew edged the Quakers 14 to 12 as four of the first string Salemites failed to break into the game because of illness.

Salem victories came over Cleveland Shaker Heights 26 to 6; Ravenna 14 to 13; East Palestine 33 to 0; Canton Timken 26 to 6, and Wellsville 24 to 0, in that order.

Statistically, the Quakers rolled up a 22½ point per game average by crashing through for 135 counters in the six game slate. Salem's defense held all opposition to only 39 markers on a 6½ point per game average. Last year's local team accounted for 182 tallies in their nine game schedule for an average of ½ slightly better than 20 a game. Opponents had a 14 point average chalking up 129 counters.

In the individual scoring column Salem's hard-running half-back, Bob Theiss, edged out teammate Tom Pastier by the margin of just two extra points. Theiss accounted for six touchdowns and those two extra points for his 32 point total.

Wildcats Hand Locals Only Loss of Season

Playing what was later determined to be their final football contest of the year, Salem's Quakers dropped their only game in six tries two weeks ago when they bowed to the Struthers Wildcats 14 to 12.

The Salem crew played the contest minus the services of four first-stringers and a second team end who missed the game on account of illness. Two of these boys' cases were diagnosed as infantile paralysis, while Jim Callahan, who played the entire game offensively, for the Quakers, came down with the disease the next day. He along with linemen Walt Wisler and Tony Colian were taken to an Akron hospital and Salem's remaining three game schedule was cancelled.

Salem scored in the tilt when Callahan sneaked over from the one yard line. Struthers tied it up and went ahead on the first play of the second quarter with Pat Naples plowing over from the two. The extra point plunge was good.

A 26 yard Callahan to Pastier pass put the Barrettmen back in the lead at halftime. Salem marched deep into Struthers territory in the final period but stalled on the one yard line. From there, with Pat Naples doing the heavy duty work, the Wildcats began a 99 yard drive which finally payed off with only a minute and a half left in the 2 game.

Salem missed on both of their kicks for extra points while Struthers plunged over for their two.

End Jay England was on the receiving end of four scoring passes, as he came in third in the scoring column with 24 tallies.

Quarterback Jim Callahan threw eight touchdown passes this year, the same number he tossed in nine games last season.

Statistics		Salem	Opp's
Pointed scored	135	39
First downs	76	55
Yds. gained rushing	..	1391	864
Yds. gained passing	...	575	335
Yds. lost rushing	...	113	148
Net yds. gained	1853	1051
Passes attempted	76	74
Passes completed	36	26
Yds. penalized	327	166

Scoring			
	T.D.	E.P.	Tot'l
Theiss	5	2	32
Pastier	5	0	30
England	4	0	24
Callahan	2	0	12
Mellinger	2	0	12
Frederick	1	4	10
Roth	1	0	6
Quinn	1	0	6
Birkhimer	0	2	2
Ball	0	1	1
Total	21	9	135

Out of Bounds

BY Skip Greenisen



When Coach Ben Barrett returns for next year's grid season, he won't be completely unstocked, but he might miss the passing arm of quarterback Jim Callahan. Over the last two years Jim has been the center of the attack but graduation will leave the spot vacant.

With Fred Csepke and Bill Pasco showing the way, the 1951 eleven might look a lot like this: Ends: Ball and Crookston; Tackles: Csepke and Callatone; Guards: Pasco and Perkins with Jim Cusack at Center. Ray Smith will likely occupy QB while Mellinger and Hrovatic are at Halfbacks. "Norm" Birkhimer should work at the Fullback slot.

Past Quarterbacks

Tommy Miner, former SHS quarterback and basketball player, is doing well for himself at college. Tom is once again a signal caller for Denison although he is only a Sophomore. Recently he tossed 3 TD passes against Wooster. Late reports are that he has his hand in a cast.

George Reash also a star in football and basketball at Salem, is playing Frosh football at Wittenburg college. The former Quaker gridiron captain was elected with Jerry Smith, another Quaker gridder, as captain of their team. George threw eight of 13 passes complete against Kenton Junior varsity from the quarterback slot. He also plays left halfback in the single-wing formation.

Basketball Season

Well since the Quaker gridiron team has no more season, Coach John Cabas and his roundball experts will take over. Practices are expected to get underway very soon. The first game is scheduled for Dec. 5 with Lisbon. From last year's team which won 11 while losing eight, Cabas will have nine lettermen

The only man lost was George Reash who was playing with a team of Juniors. Cabas will be entering his first year at SHS and should be able to produce a winning team as he did at our neighbor city, Columbiana.

Odds and Ends

Under "ends" comes Jay England who accounted for 24 points and third place in Quaker scoring. He caught four of the eight touchdown passes thrown by Jim Callahan. The two captains really put them over when they were needed, especially at Ravenna of a possible 21 extra points only nine were scored, 6 by placement and three by passes. Not a one was made in the last 36 points The Wildcat's Center, Sam Siscowic was a big headache to the Salem backfield at Struthers two weeks ago. No matter where they went it was usually Sam who stood in front of them. Patty Naples was their offensive plug as he continually picked up yardage. With a better team to play for, these boys could really go to town A couple of weeks ago when we had our big epidemic, Halfback Tom Pastier came to school one morning all doped up. It seems that while brushing his enamels, he accidentally swallowed some of his bitter tooth paste and was in misery the whole day. He leaves this thought for all who clean their teeth: "Spit it out!"

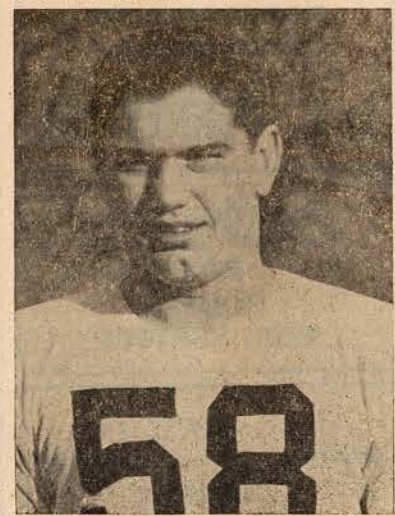
Don Loutzenhiser Sparkles Both on and off Gridiron

To show that football players are good for something else besides football, we present the case of one Don Loutzenhiser, who is not only an honor roll student, but president of the Student Council. He is one of the best centers Salem has ever had. Many a would-be tackler has been cut down by his vicious blocks, while from his defensive linebacker spot, Don roams the field far and wide, taking part in every tackle.

Off the field, when he has some spare time, this 17-year-old, tall, dark, and handsome chap, with the crew haircut, likes nothing better than to settle down with an Irwin Shaw novel, (preferably "Young Lives"). In the matter of entertainment you wouldn't find it hard to entice him into eating a swiss steak dinner topped with chocolate ice cream followed by a Spencer Tracy movie.

Don dislikes few things, or people, for that matter he had to think quite a while before he decided that

he especially disliked silly girls. He would like to play college football someday, but doesn't know where yet although Michigan State rates as his favorite football team. So there, in brief, is the story of a fellow who again proves that football players are good for something else besides football.



Don Loutzenhiser

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