

# THE QUAKER

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## Genius Needed to Operate Mechanically Mysterious Device

By Art Vaughan

Pretty soon the time will come for us to face each other and admit openly that here before us lies one of the most unnoticed most mal-treated, most useful of skills. Here lies, sad and neglected, the statistical indication given out by local experts telling us that quickly slipping out from under us are the rudiments of our actual existence. In short, less than two out of seven people know how to use a pencil sharpener properly! Here, for a change, I know what I'm talking about.

To begin with, no one should attempt to sharpen pencils without first having mastered the mechanics of the pencil sharpener. There is no reason for anyone to balk at this because it is really quite simple. Once you realize that it is not just a helpful coincidence that the crank and the blades go around simultaneously, and the longer you hold your pencil against the revolving blades, the shorter your pencil will be, the closer you are getting to grasping the technique.

## Silver Elected S. C. President

Mike Silver was recently elected president of the Student Council, according to J. C. Callahan, adviser. Other officers are Helen Copacia, vice president; Janice Hertel, secretary; and Arthur Vaughan, treasurer. A parliamentarian will be elected at a later date.

This year's plans include a talent assembly on Oct. 17 and the sponsoring of chest X-rays for Juniors and Seniors.

## 'Ladies Home Journal' Tips Teens on Dating Techniques

Got a date problem? Editor Jan Weyl calls on the boys for the answers to some puzzlers posed by the girls. And they have plenty to say in "Ask Any Boy" in the September LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

**Should a girl date a boy who is younger than she is?** "It's okay if the boy is a kid who's mature enough for the girl. If a boy and girl like each other, and the girl isn't more than a year older, what's the difference if they do go out on dates together?"

**What's the best way to refuse a date so you won't hurt the boy's feelings?** "She could say—in a nice way—'I'm sorry, Bill, I like you, but I just don't think we hit it off as a couple.' Or if they've never had any dates and she wants to say no, she should be honest—'I'd like to be friends, Joe, but I'd rather not go out on dates. There's someone else I like.' If she really is busy that night and wants him to call again, she can show him that easily by telling him she's awfully sorry she has a date, that she would

The technique, however, is not so simple. It is here that we encounter the stumbling-block of the majority of our would-be-proficient fledglings. It's mastery depends upon two vices: willingness to coordinate the entire body toward the desired end, and, often lacking, development of self confidence.

If not one yourself, you have observed many an unskilled student step up to the sharpener, whip out his pencil, jam it into the blades, and, moving roughly only his arm and hand, proceed to devour the entire pencil. Maybe you are one who gingerly and delicately snaps off end after end of your leads in hope of getting better results next time. Well, you won't.

Only through complete determination and concentration can one acquire skill along this line.

Here are a few basic beginnings for your plan of success:

1. Approach the sharpener as if you know what you are doing, which you probably do. You are sharpening your pencil.

2. Insert the pencil firmly but carefully into the correct hole.

3. Turn the crank, using wrist motion, arm motion, shoulder motion, back motion, and any other motion necessary to render you in complete cooperation and control of the machine.

4. Stop! If you go farther, you will ruin the point and will have to start afresh. In fact, you were fool to try it in the first place, because all you have to do with that kind of pencil is to turn the end!

5. See? You fool.

## New Faculty Member, Tetlow, Likes Salem, Sports, Swing

### Wright Wins Industrial Prize

Karl Wright, Senior, won a \$10 Industrial Arts award recently for the candy bowl and lid which he made in wood industries, according to J. O. Hagedorn, instructor.

The bowl, made of walnut maple, was entered in a competition sponsored by the Ford Motor company, with articles made by high school wood industry students in the district.

Miss Ada Hanna and Mr. Hagedorn presented Karl with a certificate and the cash prize last week.

### Judges and Students Select Cheerleaders

Dana Rice, Judy Gregg and Pete Menegos were selected by the student body as Varsity cheerleaders while, Millie Maier and Nora Guiler were elected Reserves recently.

Fifty-three students tried out before a board of judges consisting of five teachers. After this number was eliminated to 17, these students tried out in front of the student body in assembly.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleader coach, announced that material concerning cheers and musical routines has been sent for.

### In Brief...

#### G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic association of Salem High, has started its athletic activities by playing volleyball in gym after school.

The girls have been divided into four teams. The captains are Connie Gillett, Doris McNamee, Glenna Whinnery, and Shirley Fox. Other activities that have been planned are selling Christmas cards and a square dance Oct. 12.

#### P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will hold its guest night on Tues., Oct. 9, it was announced by Prin. Beman Ludwig.

Guest night is the evening in which the parents trade places with the pupils and attend their classes.

#### Art Class

The art classes have started the year's projects with sketches and crayon drawings of still life. Miss Ethel Headrick, instructor, arranged groups of apples, milkweed pods, and fruit, while the students attempted to catch the shadows and contours of the displays. The finished products can be seen on the art room walls.

#### Biology Club

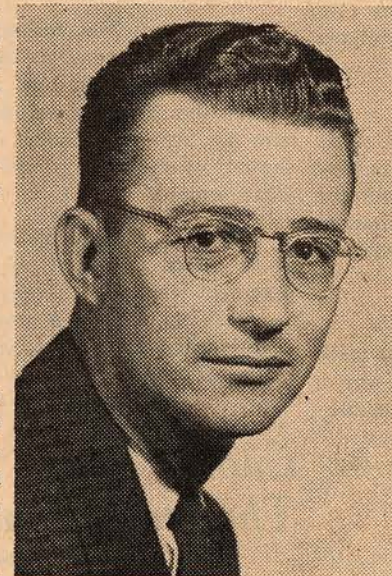
Past and present biology aides met with instructor John Olloman to discuss future biology projects.

Mr. Olloman announced that in the near future another meeting shall be held.

### Finds Salem High Students Sensible, Sane, and Not Silly

When school opened again in September, there was a question that seemed to ring through the halls. Who is the new teacher?

The answer is Chester Tetlow, a tall, lanky chap, who is very interested in sports. Now that the students know who he is, there are other questions popping up. Where's he from? Is he married? What does he teach? So, in order to answer these questions, Mr. Tetlow tells all. His story is found in the paragraphs below.



Chester Tetlow

Mr. Tetlow was born in Sebring, Ohio and lived there until he finished high school. After graduating from Sebring High he went to college at Muskingum, Bluffton, and to a minor course of physical education at Mount Union. After Mr. Tetlow completed his college education, he married the former Louise Hans. They have a daughter, Vicki, five years old.

Mr. Tetlow thinks Salem High is the best school he has ever worked in. He says that the students as a whole are a fine, and serious bunch of kids, but he has special praise for our athletic team. He thinks they act like men, especially when the boys are getting dressed for a game.

Mr. Tetlow has one dislike, and it is a silly boy or girl. He feels that SHS is fortunate not to have many of these.

### Library Features Biography, Aviation

Two popular non-fiction and highly recommended of books in the school library are "The Little Princesses," by Marion Crawford, and "Aviation from the Ground Up," by John J. Floherty.

"The Little Princesses," written by the woman who served as governess for the British Royal family for 17 years, is an inside story of the lives of Margaret Rose and Elizabeth up until the birth of Prince Charles. It is the story of a closely-knit and loving family and their life during peace and war in England and Scotland. It rates highly as a true story of real princesses of the time.

A bird's-eye view of aviation, covering aerial advertising, helicopters, jet propulsion, crop spraying, and the Berlin airlift is given to aerial enthusiasts in Floherty's "Aviation from the Ground Up." It is filled with new and up-to-date information which answers many questions on aviation.

### Orchestra Elects Officers for 1951-52

Nineteen musicians compose the Salem High orchestra this year. Election of officers was recently made and they are as follows: President, Bill Schuller; Vice President, Rosemarie Faini; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Hannay, and Librarian, Gail Fair.

Several new pieces of music have been purchased and a spring concert is being planned by the director, Richard Howenstine.

For extra activities Mr. Tetlow finds sports top his list. He likes bowling, basketball, baseball, and swimming.

As everyone has an incident that they remember most, so does Mr. Tetlow. It happened when they were playing baseball in Canton, and Bob Miller hit one of the longest drives he ever saw.

Besides liking sports, Mr. Tetlow thinks southern fried chicken and shrimp cocktail are out of this world. He wishes that the green leafy vegetable called spinach had never been put in this world. Sammy Kaye and vocalist, Helen McConnell, head the list in the music world for Mr. Tetlow, who likes a mild swing.

Those are the vital statistics about the new faculty face you'll see around school this year.

### Seniors Set Record For Stand Sales

According to C. M. Brautigam, Senior class adviser, the football stand at the Ravenna game netted the class \$147.25 to break all past records. The class will have charge of the stand again at the Salem-Struthers game Oct. 19.

The committees chosen for the coming year are as follows: Stationery: Dolores Buta, Joan Driscoll, Karl Kaufman, Joan Robusch, and Walter Stratton. Class gift: Joann Copacia, Lois Flint, Judy Jackson, John Schmid, and Jack Stallsmith. The class officers will serve on both committees.





## as you like it

by pat mayhew

### Plaid-Fad!

Have you noticed the plaid blouses and shirts, SHS studes are wearing these days? Bonnie Campbell and Johanna Keiffer are among the many, who can usually be seen with a real sharp one on.

### Class!

Do your eyes bother you? Do you see spots before your eyes? No doubt you would have if you had seen the tie which Mr. Crothers was wearing last week. He now has the complete attention of his classes, since the tie he wears hypnotizes everyone. That's Real Class!!

### Question of the Week?

Does anyone know why Helen Dora Copacia and Margie Hannay were in Columbiana for three hours last Saturday?

### Learn How!

Wanta learn to dance? All you have to do is ask Dolores Buta to teach you. Charley Dan and Dick Del Vichio are two of her star pupils. These two boys already know how to do the jitter-bug (well almost), and they have only taken a few lessons.

### Do You Know?

It seems that Mr. Henning asked his sixth period economics class if they knew why a rabbit was sometimes referred to as a mathematician. After a pause of silence he answered, "Because they multiply so fast!" Ho ho, that's rich!!

### Never!

Bill Crookston will never tell! Tell what? Where he got the red lipstick on his hanky, when he pulled it out of his pocket in class the other day. Maybe Joann C. knows where he got it!

### Romeo and Juliet

Yes, Shakespeare may have his Romeo and Juliet, but SHS still has their's too. Only instead of going by that name, Romeo and Juliet, they go by, Bruce (naughty) Gordon and Toni Petrucci. These two kids can

## "That Quiz"

Golly Moses! gee whiz!  
Why'd that teacher pull a quiz?  
All of a sudden she just said,  
"Take some paper, also lead."

I looked at her and almost sank,  
For my little mind was a complete blank.  
The pencil in my unsteady hand shook,  
I didn't read the assignment in that old book!

The first question asked, I just took a guess,  
And that's what I did with all the rest.  
Soon it was over and I felt pretty bad,  
But, that's nothing, was the teacher mad!

She said, "Come in after school tonight,  
And answer all of those questions right."  
I said, "Okay," and left the room,  
Soon to return to the teacher and doom.

Promptly after school I went to the door.  
Of the room where I'd shortly been before.  
The teacher was sitting proudly at her desk,  
And I seemed to picture all the rest.

She said, "Come in and have a seat,"  
And so I did, stumbling all over my feet.  
Presently she asked why I didn't know,  
The answer to those ten yes and no's.

I replied in a quiet squeak,  
That it wouldn't happen again this week.  
She said, "Not again this week, month, or year,  
Read those assignments, do you hear?"

I nodded a yes and began to rise,  
When I found myself looking into her eyes.  
She's not so bad, I'll start to work,  
And so I did—me "bookworm Burt!"

By Nora Guiler

usually be seen at the "Corner," or around the halls of SHS. P. S. (Inside information).

### Couple of the Week!

Our couple this week include a Senior boy, and a Freshman girl. They are none other than Don Getz and Carol McQuilken.

### Have You Noticed?

Roseanne Modarelli's—Natural curly hair?  
Barbara Wright's—Height?  
Darrell Askey's—Sense of Humor?  
Sally Scullion's—Dimples?  
Walt Stratton's—Sharp Clothes?  
Betty Rouse's—Knife Pleat Skirt?  
Joe Hajcak's—Eyes?  
Jim Pearson's—Car?

### Yea, Salem!

We hope everyone noticed what a swell job of cheerleading, our new cheerleaders did at the Youngstown South game. I'm sure we were all proud of them, so let's show it at the next game!! See you at the game tonight!

### Congratulations!

go to Eileen Crawford on receiving an engagement ring. Her fiancee is Dick Shanker. I'm sure they make a swell couple. P. S. A few girls would like to know the secret of getting a man!

## Chorus Views The Noisy Hues

By Dorothy Pozniko

The choral throng gasped in surprise  
When they saw his fragile form.  
His power changed from nothing  
To all that's frightful and in scorn.

No one could their eyes from him withdraw,  
His magic spell held them in an awe—  
Hypnotized by his fluorescent pink polka-dot tie!

Their eyes burned with strain  
From the tie's magic gleam,  
And they realized their director was not what he had seemed.



At last someone has discovered a way to keep from putting dents in car fenders. "Just don't have any (fenders that is)" is Jim "Shabby" Pearson's advice. Shab's "Chariot" can easily be identified by the missing mud catchers or if you don't notice that, just listen and if someone yells as the car goes around a corner, "Hang on, we is going over," then it's the "Chariot" for sure.

### Ode to a Cross Country Runner

It always makes me laugh  
So wonderful a treat  
To see an athlete run a mile  
And only move two feet.

### Yuk! Yuk!

By the way don't be surprised if you see a gang of little people running around in red suits. It's not Satan and his boys coming for you, nor are they testers for a long underwear company. It's just K. E. Jacobs and his cross country crew, looking for the "second wind."

### Definition of a Salem High Teacher:

One who talks in other people's sleep.  
Congratulations to a brave Frosh lad who literally flattened a Junior's idea of going for a ride.

## It Might Happen Like This . . .

By Dolores Buta

John had come to Davis High School only a week ago, but he had made friends quickly. After living in a small town, he found the big city and school exciting. So, when school was out for the day he walked down to the cafeteria to meet his newly acquired friends.

"Hi John! Hurry we have some news to tell you," said the fellows, who were some of the most popular and intelligent guys in the school. John was proud to be friends with them.

"Hi! What's going on? You guys sure look keyed up," was the reply.

"Come on let's get out of here and we'll tell you," Tom Smith, answered.

They left the cafeteria and walked down the street giving and receiving greetings along the way. Since they made up most of the team in basketball and football, many a girl gave them a worshipful and adoring look.

"Hey, which way you guys going?" John inquired questioningly.

"Should we tell him?" Bob Brown asked.

"Yeah, tell him," one said.

Tony Lewis began. "Listen, John, that night you couldn't go out with us we met a fellow who sells a little item that puts you in seventh heaven—"

"Wait a minute! You guys aren't talking about dope, are you?" John wanted to know.

"You catch on fast," Tony replied. "Now listen to this. The guy told us that it won't harm us and you can't get into a habit. He said this stuff, you read about how bad it is, is a bunch of baloney, so we tried it. And so now that you know, let's get a move on. We told the guy we'd meet him after school today.

"You guys are crazy! That peddler is the one who is feeding you the baloney," John said in sheer terror.

"What's the matter, you chicken?" sneered Bob.

"I'm not chicken, but count me out. You're going to be sorry. I read about the dangers of dope and I know once you get the habit—"

"Look John, if you're so afraid, we're not going to coax you, but when you came here we had you figured out as a right Joe. So you better go home to your mamma." Tom ended in baby talk.

John turned and walked the opposite direction, feeling like a coward. He knew they didn't realize what they were getting into, but how could he stop them?

As the weeks went by, John thought as to whether or not he should tell. If he did, things would even be worse than they were now. It seemed no one wanted to bother with him; the fellows fixed that. But many things had also changed. Davis High school was no longer the leader in the sports field among the city's high school teams. The boys were dropped from football because their grades lagged, and even worse they didn't care.

The end came abruptly for the boys who wanted to be in seventh heaven. Their car hit a telephone pole when it skidded. The next day the boys names made the headlines once again, only this time it wasn't for sports. Police officials declared that a small box containing a dope had been found in the car. They also stated that if some one had known and would have told an official, these boys might have been saved.

That happened many years ago, but John has never forgotten or had a clear conscience. He realized too late that he could have saved those boy's lives. Because he thought he'd be a tattler if he told, John will never have complete peace.

## Sitting Pretty?

As we sit in the grandstands watching a football game, many of us sincerely wonder why some characters attend the games. There is a group of students who seem to think the attention of the spectators should be focused on them instead of on the team.

To gain this so-called attention, paper wads, candy wrappers, and even bottles or other hard objects are thrown. To someone really interested in the game, this is very disturbing to say the least, and recently a girl was hurt by a piece of candy flying through the air. This kind of play is not even suitable for grade school children, let alone high school students who have any pride in themselves or their school.

Will those who have no other interest in the game than to see how much trouble they can stir up, kindly leave the stands and retire to a more suitable place to wage their petty wars, if such a place exists, and let the rest of the students enjoy the game in a sportsmanlike manner?

## off the record

by bill winder

### Couple of the Week

This issue's couple of the week, the first of the year, have been roaming SHS halls for quite a while. They are both Seniors and the male half answers to the name of "Biggie" or "Big Terr." Know who they are? None other than Terry Moore and Donna Arnold.

Still coining phrases are Walt Stratton and Wayne Harris, the latest being:

"What DO you say?"

"What HAVE you there?"

"Is THEM yours?"

The curious part of these sayings is that they're an answer for about anything.

## Quaker Quips

"How are you doing on your new job?"  
"Oh, not so bad, I'm trying hard to get ahead."

"That's good; you need one."

Conductor: "How old are you sonny?"

Sonny: "Four."

Conductor: "I know what you're going to be when you grow up."

Sonny: "What?"

Conductor: "Either a liar or a giant."

## Watch Your Step

It is a well-known fact that a rather severe traffic problem exists in Salem. It also seems that one of the places where the traffic jams are worst is at the intersection of Lincoln ave. and State st. where the large trucks make their turns. Many drivers have complained that pedestrians who step down off the curb against the light increase the confusion, worry drivers, and endanger their lives. It has been suggested that all pedestrians wait until the light changes at this and other busy intersections.

Salem High students could set an example by "curbing" that impulse to dodge the traffic, and keep both feet on the sidewalk until the light changes. The life you save may be your own, but also you may save some innocent "foreigner," unused to Salem traffic, from a severe nervous breakdown.

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## Rice, Rea, Tame Thespians Hold Club Offices First Meeting

Dana Rice was elected president of the French club when it recently met with the adviser, Miss Evelyn Johnston. Robert Rea will serve as vice president and Judy Tame as secretary.

The club is being reorganized this year. Plans and projects for the coming year will be discussed at the next meeting.

Thespian Troupe 358 of Salem High recently held its first meeting of the year with Darrell Askey, president in charge. The other officers assisting include vice president, Mike Silver; secretary, Judy Tame; treasurer, Phyllis Flick; and scribe Pete Menogos. The troupe has been invited to give a play for the Leopnians on Dec. 12 evening meeting.



The Boardman Spartans won a decisive victory, 20 to 6, over the Salem Little Quakers, at Boardman. The next game for the boys will be at Sebring, Oct. 9.

The All Star cheer leaders have been chosen. Mable Lou Hannay and Donna Blender as co-captains, Jeanette Harris, Ruth Ann Baddeley, Evalyeen Copacia, Barb Young, and Lucius Huddleston will make up the "A" squad. Jackie Houts and Linda Karns are substitutes. The "B" squad members are Miriam Smith, Betty Rice, Joan Frank, Gunhild Nyberg, Judy Schuster, Kay Gray, Nancy Conley, and Carolyn Paxson.

Most of the tap football games were rained out last week. Scores of games played are 8E-6, 8A-0; 7A-19, 7E-0; 8D-6, 8C-0.

This week's assembly was sponsored by the cheer leaders and football boys. Students are practicing for an amateur show to be presented in the near future.

## Homeroom Sales Chairmen Chosen Juniors To Choose 1953 Class Rings

Homeroom chairmen for the Freshmen pencil sale are as follows: 301 Barbara Beery, 303 George Buta, 305 Norma Fratilla, 306 Charlotte Holloway, 307 Carrie McFeeley, 308 Andy Menegos, 309 Pat Ranson, 310 Rosemarie Sulea.

The Junior class officers and a committee of three recently met with Miss Dolores Ferko, class adviser, to choose class rings. The rings decided upon will be placed in the library showcase. Juniors will vote for the ring of their choice in the near future.

**Small boy to painter:** "Have you got a good hold on that brush?"

**Painter:** "Yes, why?"

**Boy:** "Well, I want to borrow your ladder."

**Mrs. Tarr:** "Can you use the word sausage in a sentence, Bill?"

**Bill Herman:** "I never sausage hard lessons."

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# Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

mostly a 5-3-3 defense this year.

They are sparked by quarterback Tom Colaner and halfback, Pete Abdula. Colaner is an all-around good ball player. He's a clever faker off the "T," a hard runner on bootleg plays and wing "T" plays, and above all, he can throw that pigskin with the best of 'em. Abdula is a fast shifty runner who is very hard to stop once he's under way.

They use a lot of short stop passes in their offensive set-up. Their favorite play, and one you're almost sure to see tonight is worked off the "T" with Colaner pitching out to Abdula who starts out wide around right end, then all of a sudden, he cuts back inside end, and with their usual good blocking, this play works very well for them. A variation of this play will occur when Abdula, a lefty, will flip a pass, either out in the flat or a long heave down the opposite sideline.

Tonight's game will be a rough one for the locals, but they should play better ball tonight than last week. If our passing attack perks up a little, there's a good chance we'll pick up the counting. So come on down and watch the game; it ought to be good!!

### ABOUT TIME

Incidentally, we'd like to take this opportunity to praise the outstanding play of some of the Quaker footballers. Gordon Birkhimer has been sparking the team so far with his long runs. He has been the most outstanding player to date on the squad and is the leading scorer. However, Jerry Ball, Bob Sebo, and Fred Baker show flashes of good hard running every so often, and they're coming along very well. Ray Smith has been very surprising this year. He has thrown five TD passes in three games and his passing is beginning to look pretty fair.

In the line of course our two "old reliables" big Fred Csepke and Capt. Bill Pasco, are doing their usual stellar workmen-like jobs; Bill Crookston and injury laden Jim Waterson have looked good; and on defense Ed Mozina, Wayne Ickes, and Bill Humphreys have stood out. So, keep up the good work, boys, and bring home the bacon tonight.

(Timken's, that is.)

### Timken Predictions

Millie Maier, Football Queen—a 20 to 13 win for Salem.

J. C. Guiler—a 12 to 6 win for Salem.

Charles Dan—a 20 to 13 win over Canton.

A. V. Henning—a 12 to 7 win for Salem.

Walter Stratton—a 19 to 13 win for Salem.

Martha Alexander—a 12 to 6 Salem win.

### Grins From The Gridiron

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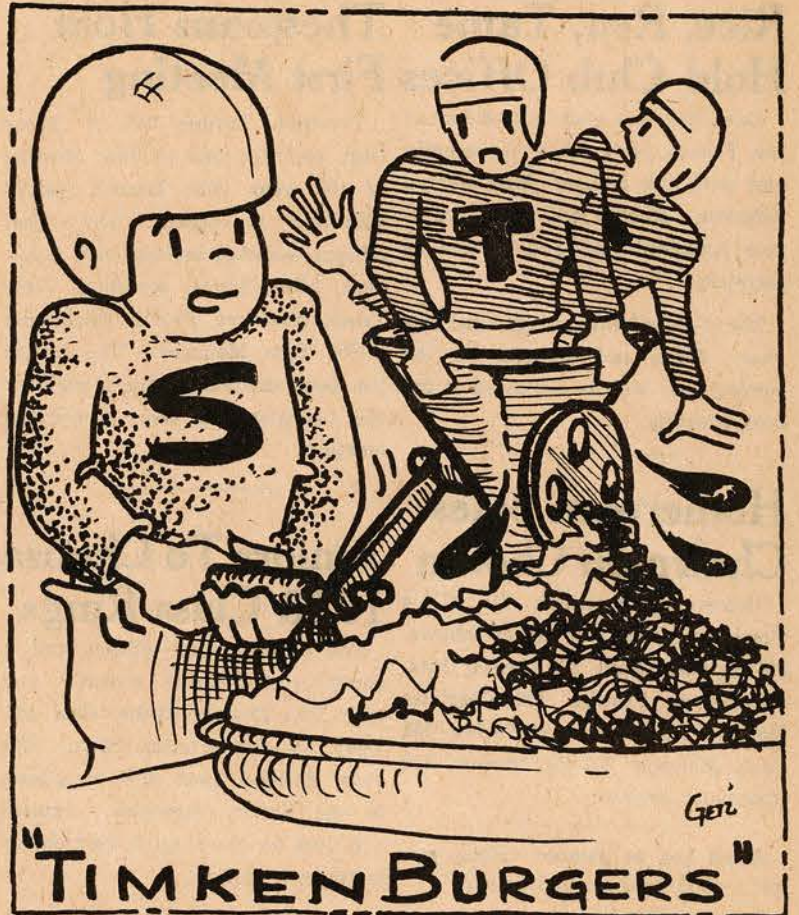
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## South Downs Barrettmen For Initial Grid Defeat

The Youngstown South Warriors ing that period 13 to 0. A 77 yard handed the Salem Quakers their jaunt by Morgan into the end zone first defeat of the grid season, as and a fumble by Salem aided they outscored the Barrettmen 33 to South in another TD in the third 13 at Reilly field last Friday. period.

The Warriors managed to score in all four frames while Salem's eleven didn't hit pay dirt until the second half.

Humphrey crossed into the end zone for South and Bill Durkin's kick for the extra point put the Warriors ahead 7 to 0 in the first quarter. A long pass and several plays enabled the Youngstown crew to score again during the half, end-

Salem's first tally of the evening came when Bill Crookston received a throw from Ray Smith. A long run by Smith and a pass to Bob Sebo gave the Quakers a second TD. Jim Cusack split the uprights for the extra point making the score 26 to 13.

South scored again and made good the extra point before the final gun sounded ending the game 33 to 13.

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