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## Truant Officer, Phillips, Tells Experiences, Likes, Desires

By Vonda Lee Sponseller

Last year he had a Junior High homeroom and taught eighth grade math. This year he has the title of Salem's attendance officer, or rather, "truant" officer.

Succeeding the late C. R. Reich, Deane Phillips is already recognized by students, as he taught many of them their math at the Fourth street building.

Before Junior High teaching, this SHS graduate taught one year at the West Point school. A number of years before that, Mr. Phillips got his liberal arts degree at Wooster after four years majoring in math, his degree in education from Mt. Union and later Kent State graduate work, after serving in the Army for two years.

Settled down in Salem, this fellow is married and has a ten year old boy and an eight year old girl who call him Pop.

Concerning his newly-appointed position, this popular recruit states, "In contacts I have made so far, I found that parental cooperation has been good, but at times a lack of cooperation is reflected in the child's attendance."

A sports lover all the way, he's a definite fan of football, basketball and baseball. He participates in all minor sports and "I play golf under 100," grins "Phil" whose school-day desire was to have bigger hands.

Individual competition is rated out by this follower of the team sports who says, "Team sports develop consideration and the spirit to win through collective effort."

His truant officer life also allows some time for music. "I like it all; from opera down to boogie-woogie and including Spike Jones," says this disc jockey listener.

There's no TV to compete with his phonograph. "We're waiting till color TV comes in and in the meantime go to the relatives to watch video," laughs Mr. Phillips who likes the old-time vaudeville.

## Coin and Stamp Club Elects Gadjak, Gordon, Kaufman

The Coin and Stamp club elected the following officers for the year: Pres., Mike Gajdzik; Vice Pres., Bruce Gordon; and Treas., Karl Kaufman. The club meets every Wednesday after school at the different members' homes. J. O. Hagedorn is the adviser.

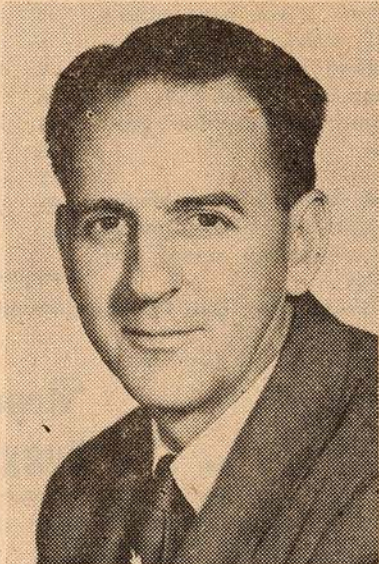
## Varsity S Activities Planned; Color Badges Distributed

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted by the Varsity S members at a recent meeting under the direction of Kenneth Jacobs, adviser.

Activities were planned for this fall and next spring. The members sold 361 personalized school color badges during three days. The membership consists of 13 lettermen at the present time.

## Reverend Carter To Address Student Body In Assembly

Under the auspices of the churches of Salem, the Reverend A. Laten Carter will appear at an assembly of Salem High school students on Monday, Nov. 5. The Reverend Carter is connected with religious supervision at Kent State university.



Deane C. Phillips

He has an unbelievable "believe it or not" for Ripley. "I caught a duck on the wing," says he, "while casting for fish in Canada." With the surprised comes the terrified and he turned a little white when, "Two of us were once caught in a canoe in Misery Bay, Erie, Pennsylvania when a squall suddenly came up. This was topped by a state patrol lecture when we finally got back to the peninsula lagoon."

This is the story behind the new chap who hopes to prevent, rather than punish, truancy.

## Todd, Fleischer, Silver To Portray Lead Loop Elected By Freshmen

John Todd was elected president, Lowell Fleischer, vice president, and Curtice Loop, secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class announced Miss Sarah Doxsee, Freshman class adviser, last week. Three elections were necessary to get a majority vote for secretary-treasurer and four for the presidency. These elections were held Oct. 22, 23, and 24 with the final presidential election held on the 25th.

## Choruses Continue Magazine Sales

The choruses of Salem High school are again sponsoring their annual magazine sale. According to T. E. Crothers, music director, the money raised will be used for the cleaning of robes, new music, to pay expenses involved in music contests and an addition will be made to the fund for risers.

There are approximately eighty different magazines being sold by the members of the choruses. Below are some of the most popular magazines being sold: Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, McCall's, Time, Etude, True, Mademoiselle and Popular Mechanics.

## Juniors Dominate Honor Roll As First Grade Period Ends

Honor roll results for the first six weeks show that the Juniors dominate the other classes with 17 percent of their enrollment represented. For their initial grade period as high school students, the Frosh placed a close second with 16 percent. The Seniors and the Sophomores deadlocked for cellar position with 13 percent of their respective classes showing honor grades.

### 4 Point Honor

Jean Cameron, Donna Cocco, Gloria Colonanni, Curtice Loop.

### 3 Point Honor

Senior Class—Donna Arnold, Carl Bartels, Louise Bauman, Bill Brelih, Joanne Copacia, Bob Dunn, Lois Flint, Bob Funk, Don Getz, Dean Horton, Carl Kaufman, Coletta Kleinman, Rosanne Moderalli, Jim Pearson, Dorothy Pozniko, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, John Schmid, Mike Silver, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Jack Stallsmith, Art Vaughn, Bill Winder.

Junior Class—Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Betty Barthelow, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Shirley Brautigam, Rose Marie Crawford, Janet Critchfield, Beverly Durr, Rosemarie Faini, Shirley Fox, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Ida Hartsough, Carolyn Hoopes, Nancy Howell, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Don McCormick, Shirley McKnight, George Manning, Sally Mayhew, Lynn Patterson, Evelyn Reed, Nancy Schramm, Joan Schuller, Sally Scullion, Bill Snyder, Bruce Snyder, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Judy Tame, Glenna Whinnery, Marlene Yunk.

Sophomore Class—Dorothy Alek, Donna Balsley, Joanne Beck, Bar-

bara Cameron, Don Campana, John Chambers, Sandra Church, Helen Dicu, James Dunn, Wendell Dunn, William Elsner, Kay Ferrall, Donna Gault, Joel Greenisen, Janice Groves, Jack Gottschling, James Gow, Margaret Hannay, Sandy Hansell, Don Harsh, Marilyn Hartsough, Dale Horton, Marjorie Jensen, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, George McCartney, James Minamy, Gary Paxson, Joanne Petras, Marlene Schmid, Mary Unger, Dorothy Waterson, Karl Whinnery, Dave Wiggers, Bob Winkler, Ann Zuber.

Freshman Class—Paul Barnard, Duane Bates, Barbara Beery, Robert Boals, Rebecca Bonfert, George Buta, Gale Fair, James Fife, Lowell Fleischer, George Goodman, Kathleen Hamilton, Ann Hansteen, Nancy Heidenreich, Frank Heston, Janice Jeffries, Homer Lau, Melissa Layton, Janice Leider, Bill Lipp, Marilyn Litty, Carrie McFeely, Curtis McGhee, Andy Menegos, Lela Mercer, Ruth Mountz, Victoria Paparodis, Kay Pasco, Gayle Paxson, Arnold Ping, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Ronald Slutz, John Todd, Wendy Townsend, Nancy Tullis, Suzie Waterson, Sylvia Weiss, Barbara Wright.

Mike Silver has been chosen by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, to portray the leading role in the Senior class play "Girl Shy."

The play takes place in an apartment occupied by two wealthy college boys. Tom, who will be played by Mike, is a girl shy, serious young man of twenty-two. Tom is confronted with problems concerning his marriage by his father, Mr. Arsdale, who has his own ideas on the subject. During the course of "Girl Shy," written by Katherine Kavanaugh, Tom discovers that the opposite sex need not be feared.

Darrell Askey will take the part of Oke, Tom's roommate who is gay, flippant, and irresponsible. Dean Marlow, the distinguished dean of the university, will be played by Terry Moore and Ray Abrams will play the part of Mr. Arsdale, Tom's father. Roseanne Modarelli will portray the part of Babs Sanford, an attractive, sophisticated eighteen year old with a sense of humor. Dana Rice will play the part of Peaches Carter, a gay young thing of seventeen. Bea Rufer will characterize Asma, a young Negro maid, and Joann Copacia, Birdie Laverne, an egotistic, talkative girl.

Alfred, a studious young poet, will be played by Everett Crawford.

## Class Presents Book to Library

The library recently acquired another new book through the help of Miss Evelyn Johnston's Freshmen English classes. The classes, after reading a condensation of the book, "A Penny from Heaven," in the Reader's Digest, elected Curtice Loop to write to the author, Max Winkler telling him how they enjoyed reading it.

Curtice's reply from Mr. Winkler included, besides a note of thanks, an autographed copy of the book.

The book, an auto-biography, is the story of an immigrant who was cheated and contemptuously rebuffed when he came to this country but never lost his faith in the promise of a land of the free.

A lucky penny helped make Max one of the largest music publishers in the world.

Then there is Mama and Papa and Max's wife who all help to make this an inspiring story of a family whose American dream comes true.

## Formaldaides Chose Officers, Committees

Walter Stratton was recently elected president of the Formaldaides, a biology club consisting of past and present biology aides, according to Adviser John P. Olloman.

Other officers are Dean Horton, vice president; Joyce Cosgrove, secretary; and Vonda Lee Sponseller, treasurer.

Committees appointed are ways and means, Sally Mayhew, chairman. Projects for the coming year are being planned by Art Vaughan and Bob Dunn. The scrapbook is in charge of Judy Tame. Organization is under Vonda Lee Sponseller, chairman; and Don Schuck.

Caroline, an attractive woman of forty, by Dorothy Pozniko, Sylvia Webster, a pert girl of eighteen, by Anna Yakubek and Chuck Mayo, a husky young man, by Clifford Anderson.

Millie Maier and Phyllis Flick are Senior directors of the production and Betty Barthelow and Phil Bishop, Junior directors.

## Assembly Artist To Be Pianist

Frederic Sjobiarn, nationally known pianist, is scheduled to appear at Salem high on Nov. 9, it was announced by the office today.

Sjobiarn, who presents a varied program along with running comments on his selections, has been enjoyed by high school students all over the nation.

Frederic Sjobiarn was born in Kansas. At the age of seven, he began appearing in recitals throughout the Middle West. After years of extensive schooling in the Kansas City Conservatory, the American Conservatory, and Northwestern University, he began concert tours in the Mid-West and Southern states. The Army claimed Sjobiarn for three years, but immediately following his discharge, he resumed his piano career.

Sjobiarn believes music should be a "Spectator Sport" and should be enjoyed thoroughly. It is to these ends that he produces his program.

## Hi-Tri Committees To Plan Projects

Stacy Paparodis presided at the Hi-Tri meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24 when the constitution was read and plans for the formal initiation were discussed. The following committees were chosen; Formal initiation: Joan Robusch, chairman, Estella Sweeney and Nancy Bailey. Refreshments: Joanne Wilms, chairman, Lois Getz, and Elinore Everett. Entertainment: Dana Rice, chairman, Ann Stowe, and Judy Tame.

The following project committees were selected: Scrapbook; Dorothy Pozniko, chairman, Margie Umstead, Gretchen Bodendorfer, and Rosemarie Faini. Thanksgiving project: Lois Flint, chairman, Shirley Fox, and Teresa Stokovic. Christmas project: Donna Arnold, chairman, Carol Aiken, and Janet Critchfield.

## Junior Red Cross Members Decorate Library Showcase

Junior Red Cross representatives decorated the library showcase last week with a Red Cross exhibit including posters, uniformed Red Cross dolls, membership cards and badges, window stickers, and the Red Cross flag.

Homerooms elected Junior Red Cross representatives last week. Projects for the year will be filling a chest to be sent overseas and a musical program.

## A Vegetable Tale

By Art Vaughan

I suppose you too went Hallowe'ning. Why not? Everybody else does. Did you soap windows? Did you burn leaves? Did you break windows, remove lawn furniture, steps, and other accessories? Or did you, the proud possessor of a spanking new oxygen-hydrogen blowpipe, weld a row of parked cars together?

Just as I expected. No answer. In that case, you probably devoted yourself to an impressive costume party or took a chance on an invitation to somebody else's. That accounts for your spongy attitude.

The purpose of all this, other than to fill space, is to get you into the mood for a little incident which occurred not so long ago.

It seems that there were two drunks, one of whom had celery growing out of his ears. His also inebriated companion noticed this, but said nothing about the matter, thinking the beverage was a little strong. Thus the affair slid by. But when, after meeting on two other occasions and still celery was seen growing from his friend's ears, the second drunk became curious. On the fourth meeting, when now carrots were seen protruding from the ears of his well-lubricated comrade, the second drunk could contain himself no longer and demanded an explanation. The answer? "I ran out of celery."

## Goodbye, Blues

Everyone comes up against the disturbing problem of amusing himself at sometime or the other. When those moments of boredom descend, why not try this: Analyze yourself. Have you the wanderlust in your soul? If so, take to the woods for an afternoon.

Anyone who has ever thrilled to the music of the masters would surely enjoy listening to some records or, if you have none, go record shopping. Even if you don't buy any, music store clerks are glad to accommodate a courteous listener.

In a creative mood? Finger painting will offer a pleasant pastime. Sketching, dabbling with water colors or crayons may also solve the problem. The world's best sellers have often been written by people seeking an occupation for their spare minutes.

Any number of hobbies and pastimes such as sewing, designing, making a scrapbook, or tinkering with radios, cars, or chemicals can come to your rescue when boredom strikes.

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## as you like it

by pat mayhew

### Satan's Waitin'

If you are one of the many persons who are wondering who the little people were running around in little red suits, well don't worry, they weren't "devils." No, they were just the band members with uniforms on!

### In the Classroom

It seems that Mrs. Mulbach was chilly, so she asked one of her students to close the window. That sounds logical enough, but not when the windows were all closed!

### Support Varsity S

If you haven't ordered your football pin from one of the Varsity S members yet, why not get busy and buy one! I'm sure each and everyone of us can spare 15 cents, so let's help support the Varsity S!

### Girl Shy

Don't be alarmed if you see any of the following: Darrell Askey, Rosanne Modarelli, Mike Silver, Dana Rice, Bea Rufer, Annie Yakabeck, Dorothy Pozniko, Terry Moore, Cliff Anderson, Ray Abrams, Everett Crawford, or Joanne Copacia, going around the hall mumbling to themselves. Don't think they're crazy! No they are just practicing their part for the Senior play "Girl Shy."

### Match Em!

Do you know who goes steady with whom? Well, here are a few. See if you can match 'em.

#### Girls

Johanna Keiffer  
Ida Hartsough  
Helen Kornbau  
Mary Campbell  
Anna Mae Camp  
Helen Dicu  
Sally Scullion

#### Boys

Jerry Ball  
Paul Hannay  
Jim Watterson  
Dick Perkins  
Clyde Zeppernick  
Nelson Mellinger  
Jack Ference

### Answers:

Johanna Keiffer and Jim Watterson, Ida Hartsough and Clyde Zeppernick, Helen Kornbau and Nelson Mellinger, Mary Campbell and Dick Perkins, Anna Mae Camp and Dick Perkins, Helen Dicu and Jerry Ball, Sally Scullion and Paul Hannay.

## Suggestions Offered For Auto Conversion

Here's good news for all you people who have been drooling over the exciting '36 and '37 models. Now you can have one of these little gems for your very own at little more than original cost.

The first thing to be remembered when transforming the car is that the manufacturer has not given you ready made squeaks and rattles. These may be duplicated by loosening several body bolts.

The motor also runs much too quietly. This may be overcome by removing one or more spark plugs to give the motor that gasping sound.

Upholstery, too, presents a problem. It is treated to resist dust and wear. Age may be simulated by blowing soot into the interior and running a carrot grater over the seat.

The paint may be given that rough look by blistering it with a blow torch, however, if a more subtle effect is desired, lighted matches may be thrown at random on the finish. To add a distinctive gait to the car, the shock absorbers may be drained or removed entirely.

Chrome can be authentically rusted by applying salt water twice daily, though factory rust is now on the market. Other items such as rumble seats, and arc lamps are also available.

When finished, if it will run, this "job" should attract much attention along the highways.

### Bunny Girl

Bunny, bunny, who has a bunny? Well, Lois Smith, of course! If you have noticed the "white bucks" which she has, you probably have noticed her "bunny bag," that she used to clean her "bucks" with. So, if anyone has a "bunny bag" they don't need just give it to Lois.

Doctor: "You eat carefully, don't smoke or drink, get lots of sleep, have no girl friends, yet you have this constriction around the forehead and temples?"

Tom Johnston: "That's right, Doc. What is it?"

Doctor: "It's quite simple, my boy. Your halo is too tight."

### Ginnie vs. Flies

Bang! Bam! These are a few of the sounds which can be heard in 209 the seventh period. Yes, it seems there is a stude in 209 who doesn't like flies! She goes by the name of Ginnie Popa, and she can usually be seen with fly swatter. Swatting flies of course!

### Congrats!

We hope everyone noticed what a swell job of decorating the kids did at the Elks last Friday night!

### So Long!

Well kids, that does it for this week, except for one more thing. We want to see you all at the game tonight cheering like mad! At least Salem has something to cheer for! Don't you think so?

## Quaker Quips

Mr. Crothers: "They say that prima donna is a coloratura."

Student: "Forget race prejudice—she sure can sing."

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"Johnny, are you chewing gum again?"  
"No, teacher. I'm just soaking up a prune to eat at recess."



## off the record

by bill winder

Grapes anyone? It seems that Don Mumford, the Quaker adviser, brings his lunch every day in a brown paper sack. One day, unknown to him, his wife bought five pounds of grapes (also in a brown paper sack.) Well, you can almost guess what happened. D. W. had grapes for lunch.

Take it off!! And she actually did, or rather some of her friends did for her. By she, we mean Pat Mayhew. The horrible details follow:

Time: One day last week at noon.

Place: The girls D. R. second floor.

Pat's "friend's" slightly disrobed her, hid some of her clothes, and then took off, causing among other things, Pat to be late.

A man walked into a pool parlor and said, "I will give a dollar to the laziest man in here."

Man lying on billiard table: "Roll me over, buddy, and stick it in my back pocket."

"Burns" otherwise known as Dick Del-Vichio has developed a way to ease the food

If you think you can spell every word in the dictionary, how about taking on the following? As a hint: there are five misspelled words.

1. assassin
2. occasional
3. dubius
4. combustable
5. stymie
6. boogiewoogies
7. disintergrate
8. transparant
9. abscess
10. negotiable
11. scalliwag
12. jetsam

### Answers

1. assassin 2. occasional 3. dubius 4. combustable 5. stymie 6. boogiewoogies 7. disintergrate 8. transparant 9. abscess 10. negotiable 11. scalliwag 12. jetsam

## 'Reputation Builders' Suggested by Studes

Many studes have been upset since they heard that our school reputation is going down. Most of us have nothing to do with this, but we all want to build our reputation back up to where it was. Here are a few suggestions from various studes:

Pat Schmidt—Each individual should make sure they aren't the ones destroying other people's property.

Joan Robusch—Send a letter to the schools to which it happened, signed by the president of the Student Council apologizing for the damage.

Jackie Welsh—Treat visitors the way we want to be treated when we go to other towns.

Janie Parana—Infants in the stands should grow up.

Pudgy Allison—Quit racking up the out of town buses.

Sally Scullion—Stop destroying other schools' property and be more friendly.

Nancy Howell—Be more friendly to the opposing team and their friends.

Judy Gregg—Improve the school spirit.

Dick Reed—Act friendlier to the out of town studes that come to the games.

Inkie Nyberg—Stop throwing paper wads in the stands and pay more attention to the game.

shortage if one ever comes. Eat paper napkins and things is his solution, even better yet are chewing gum wrappers, potato chip sacks, and things like that; they have a better flavor, says he.

Scoop!! We have made the amazing discovery that while Darrell Askey was at Wittenberg College over this weekend, something was floating down the hall of the house where he was staying. The "Thing" is unknown but ask Darrell, maybe he'll clue you.

At last it's over; Hallowe'en, that is. We had a very short season this year, only four weeks. Someone suggested that the last week be called "Drive your Dairy Owner Crazy Week." Maybe they'll start putting milk in cans.

Guess what? only 145 more days of school. My how time flies!

When Columbus discovered America, there were no taxes and the women were doing all the work. Then we civilized them. Ha!

## Professor Peel Presents Lecture: 'The Grave Problem of Hot Rodding'

By Terry Moore

This is professor Peel, telling all you young rodders how to kill yourselves (and probably a few others) and get a big kick out of it.

Now, in the way of equipment, the first and most important thing is an automobile. There are three types of these lethal weapons. The most potent is the commonly known "Hot Rod," which is generally a 1934 to 1940 car with a few changes made in the fuel, and ignition systems, and stripped down to decrease weight and wind resistance. Next in the deadly parade is the high powered family car, which is not built for the very high speeds and the reckless driving will give it, before we change it, to a twisted mass of smoldering metal. Last, but not the less fatal, is the old beat up jalopy. We can sometimes coax up to 50 m.p.h. from these relics, but from there on anything may happen, such as, the brakes failing, blowouts, steering mechanism breaking and countless other things that can happen to any old junk heap.

One important thing to remember is to hit 'em hard and fast, after all, there's not too much fun in a wreck where all you get is a couple of broken arms and legs, a fractured pelvis and skull, and a few other minor injuries. What I want to teach you is how to have a nice gory and messy killing — that's what is real fun.

As to method, I have set up a few rules which you all should follow, if you want to kill yourself right.

1. Never give the guy behind you any signal. If you do he might figure out a way to pass you safely and avoid getting killed.

2. When another car tries to pass you, gradually increase your speed and make a race out of it. The finish (and I do mean "finish") line of this type of race is usually the first hill or sharp curve you come to; where you don't see the third car of this lovely three car smash-up until it's too late.

3. Keep your speed at a minimum of 30 m.p.h. in town. You don't get hurt very badly if you hit another car, but you can really kill off the pedestrians this way. Remember, "Dead pedestrians never talk;" so don't just injure them.

4. Always try to show off, no matter what you have to do. Girls particularly get a wonderful impression of you if you show off to them in a car.

5. Practice flipping "Brodiess" (turning around in the middle of a street at about 40 or 50 m.p.h. without going off the street) and other stunts on crowded and busy streets. This brings about mass confusion among the other drivers and often causes them to run into each other.

Now, this is about the end of this lecture, students. There are many other things I could mention, but I just don't have time, so I leave you with these parting words: Always drive as if the other guy can't do anything else but exactly what you think he'll do.

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## In Brief...

**Debate Team**  
To this year's debate team two new Freshmen debaters have been added: Curtis Loop and Gayle Fair. Meetings of the debate team are held every Tuesday and Thursday after school. J. C. Guiler announced that the debator's have begun work on outlines to be used in future projects.

**French Club**  
The French club, under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Johnston, held their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25. Following the business meeting, Lingo, or French Bingo, was played by the club members. Margaret Alexander won the game.

**Band**  
Election of officers was recently held by the band, according to Howard Pardee, band director. Those elected are Bill Schuller, president; Mervin Thomas, vice-president; Helen Dora Copacia, secretary; Kay Ferrall and Ralph Firestone, librarians.

**G. A. A.**  
G.A.A. members recently had a weiner roast at Centennial park. They played soft ball and had group singing. On Nov. 2 the girls are sponsoring a square dance in the gym for high school students.

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# Quakers Defeat Rayen For Initial Shutout

The Salem Quakers collected win number six as they shut-out Rayen last Friday at Reilly field, 21 to 0. The victory marks the first time a Rayen team has ever dropped a game to the Quakers.

Salem got moving in the first quarter but neither team could push the ball across the goal line for a score. Finally Salem broke the scoreless spell late in the second stanza when Maurice Sinsley returned a Rayen punt to the opponents' 33 yard line from his own 45 yard line. Nelson Mellinger cracked over the goal line from 14 yards out for Salem's first score. Jim Cusack added the extra point and Salem left the field at half time, seven points ahead.

The third quarter opened with Salem receiving, but they couldn't move anywhere and were forced to punt. With the Tigers threatening to score from Salem's 15 yard line, Bill Humphreys pounced on a Rayenite's fumble, stopping a possible score. The Rayen Tigers out-played the Quakers most of the third quarter, but neither team could push the ball across the goal line to pay dirt.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Quakers worked the ball down to the Tiger's 36 yard line where Bobby Sebo broke away and was brought down on the one yard line for a 35 yard gain. After three

unsuccessful attempts to push the ball across, Sebo raced through a hole for the score. Cusack again split the uprights and Salem led, 14 to 0.

Salem kicked off, but Don Jeffries, a Rayen fullback, fumbled on the 19 yard line where Maurice Sinsley recovered. On the second play from scrimmage, Gordon Birkhimer carried the pigskin 15 yards for Salem and the final TD of the game. Cusack added his third conversion for a perfect night, and the game ended shortly with Salem on top, 21 to 0.

# Lunch Students Play Basketball at Noon

Noon basketball tournaments were recently started for the benefit of boys who bring their lunches. The tournaments under the supervision of Chester Tetlow are composed of nine, three man teams. As interest develops and colder weather comes along causing more pupils to bring their lunches, the teams will be increased to five men apiece.

In the first tournament a team called the Alley Cats won. Other teams entered were the Panthers, Cupids, Runts, Tigers, Comets, Fireballs, Scrubs, and the Trouble-Makers. These tournaments take place on Tuesday's, with one round a day being played.



## LETS SEE WHAT WE HAVE

Well, now the current grid campaign is 70 percent over as we head into the homestretch of the '51 season with the Quaker football machine rolling along in high gear. They have a snappy record of six wins against a single defeat as they face the final three games, one at home, and two on the road.

Last week, Youngstown Rayen fell before the powerful Salem attack 21 to 0, but the game was much closer than the score indicates. The Barretmen obviously were suffering a big letdown from the terrific battle with Struthers the week before, and with Liverpool this week, it was hard for them to get excited about the Rayen game. There was no drive or snap to the team last week, just cold, methodical football.

This is a good time to take stock of what we have, and to see what's made the team tick. First of all, the backfield, especially since the switch of Bill Crookston to half back and the addition of Nelson Mellinger, is very, very speedy. These two, coupled with Gordy Birkhimer and Bobby Sebo, give us a backfield, that can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down. And, of course, the eight touchdown passes thrown by Ray Smith haven't hurt a thing either, except the opposition's hopes for winning.

On the other hand, however, the injury list includes two of our better backs, Fred Baker and Joe Hrovatic, both of whom will probably be out the rest of the season.

The line, with very few exceptions, has provided excellent blocking for the runs of 99½, 44, 58, 82 (kickoff return) 62, 47 (punt return) and 66 yards. Now there are seven scoring jaunts of over 40 yards in seven games or one per game. Remember that there were numerous runs of 20 or 30 yards that weren't even mentioned, some of which also went for touchdowns.

On the other side of the line, our defense was a little weak at the start of the season, but in the last three games it has buckled down and allowed but 21 points, or seven a game, while at the same time, the offense rolled up 72 points, or an average of 24 per game.

The defensive unit really has no outstanding stars, they all play terrific football! As a matter of fact, that's the big secret of success of the team as a whole. There are no individual stars on this team! This is a team! These have all been team victories! Theirs is a team record!

## MORE ABOUT LITTLE THINGS

The real little Quakers, the Salem Junior High school football team, also is having a rough time of it this year, but not quite as bad as the Frosh. They've also dropped four games, pending the outcome of last Tuesday's game with Sebring,

but at least they've managed to score in three games.

The team is in a very unenviable position. It seems that they're better than most of the eighth grade teams around here and usually have no trouble with them, but most of the teams they play have a ninth grade in with their Junior High, hence most of the teams they play are ninth graders. Consequently four losses. The story of most of their games seem to be that the other team starts a team of ninth graders, they build up a lead, then put in some eighth grades and the locals catch up, back go the big boys to again take the lead and so on. However, the boys do play a good style of ball and you could do a lot worse than to see one of their games.

The Junior High lads are coached by Joe Boone and Roger Fitzsimmons and they have developed a fine team regardless of the record. Jack Alexander is the sparkplug of the team as this left-halfback is big, fast, rugged, and a sure-tackler. He also gets away some terrific punts provided he has a little time to get set. Also, little Billy Shuster only a seventh grader looks very good. He plays right half and is like greased lightning on foot.

## KNICK KNACKS DEPARTMENT

Did you notice the fine running of Nel Mellinger during the Rayen game? . . . especially nice in the manner in which he leaps over players lying in front of him . . . Maurice Sinsley has been looking very good on defense the last few games . . . and speaking of the defensive team, Bill Humphries is really playing tremendous football . . . too much can't be said about him . . . boy, is he a sweet little ball player. . . Bill Pasco had his best night of the season in the punting department in the Rayen game . . . got away five beauts averaging 33 yards . . . Rayen's punting was excellent too as Jim Golec averaged 39 yards also on five kicks . . . nice diving falling catch of a pass by Jerry Ball 'twas good for 26 yards. . . The annual Hallowe'en show put on by the band was very well received by the crowd . . . it was their best show of the year . . . Jim Cusack hit three for three extra points (really three for four if you count the penalty) . . . hope he gets a chance to try for four or five tonight . . . this was the first time this season that opponents were held scoreless . . . we're really getting big-time, we now use a six player defensive unit—the return of Martin Lutsch sort of helped, after all, who can't use an extra 223 pounds in the line?

Interesting to note that the Massillon Tigers lost their first game since 1949 as their fabulous winning streak was broken at 20—hurray for the Frosh. They've also dropped four games, pending the outcome of last Tuesday's game with Sebring, interesting there for a while.

# Pottery Town To Be Scene Of Grid Battle Tonight

Tonight the high-flying Salem Quakers tackle the East Liverpool Potters in potterytown as they try to stretch their current winning streak to five in a row. The Potters, meanwhile, have won five games and dropped two, while the Quakers better that by a notch as they check in with six wins and a single defeat.

East Liverpool is sparked by the hard running of little Ed Oliver who ranks very high in the county scoring derby. He gets away for many long scoring runs, such as the one he made last week against Martins

Ferry as he took the opening kickoff 95 yards for a score. Incidentally, he scored all 20 points in a 20 to 19 victory over the Ferry team. Oliver also kicks the extra points.

The passing of diminutive Clair Williams, has paved the way for many scores this year. Williams uses, as his favorite target, end Bob McCoy whom you might remember from last years Salem-Liverpool basketball games.

They are, however, handicapped in that their star fullback, Tom Jenkins, suffered a lacerated collarbone two weeks ago and probably won't see any action tonight.

Comparative scores indicate very little. Salem beat Rayen 21 to 0, while they took the Tigers 20 to 6. One significant fact is that Rayen scored on the Potters, but they didn't on Salem. The only other comparisons available are that Salem took Canton Timken 25 to 20, Timken beat New Philadelphia 18 to 12, while Liverpool downed them 19 to 7, which was the Quaker's first loss since Oct. 29, 1949. They had won 15 straight ball games.

# Cross Country Team Completes '51 Season

The Salem Cross Country team, coached by K. E. Jacobs, has competed in three meets this season. The first meet was held at the Salem Golf course where Salem ran against Leavittsburg who won, 40 to 15, the team with the lowest score winning. Cooke, with the time of 11:07, placed first for Leavittsburg while Harry Davidson was the first man in for Salem with the time of 13:36.

The next meet was close in which Warren eeked out a victory, 29 to 38. Colfield took first place honors while Tom Johnston placed second for the Quakers. Colfield had a time of 13:95.

The third and final meet was played against East Liverpool, who are picked to win the Akron District meet. East Liverpool won a decisive victory over Salem, 15 to 40. Scott was first for the Potters, with a time of 11:32, while Johnston placed first for Salem with the time of 12:42.

Coach Jacobs and the team rounded out the season when Jacobs and four of the team's boys traveled to Akron Saturday, Oct. 27.

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