

Miller Takes Cage Coaching Position At Walnut Township

Former Basketball Mentor Had Five Winning Seasons In Six Years At Helm Of Quakers

Former Basketball Coach Robert J. Miller has resigned his position on the Salem High faculty to take a place with Walnut Township High School in Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

Mr. Miller became head cage mentor here in 1944, replacing Herb Brown. In the six seasons he tutored the Quakers Miller's charges won 79 games, dropping 39 for a percentage of .669.

His best year was in the 1946-'47 season when he won 17 games, losing but two. The star of the team that season was towering Bob Pager, who later went on to star at Oklahoma A. & M.

The present basketball coach, John Cabas, replaced Miller for the 1950-'51 campaign. Since then Miller has been the driving education instructor.

Mr. Miller left for Buckeye Lake last week with his wife, Audrey, and his young son, Dennis.

Senior Officers Choose Committees

The senior class officers have chosen three committees for the various activities and events that will take place during the year.

The committee in charge of ticket sales for the senior play is composed of Sandra Church, Janice Groves, Doris McNamee, Barbara Patterson and Ann Zuber.

To select the traditional senior class gift are Gloria Andrews, Marilyn Dodge, Jere Hochadel, Bill Meert and Carol Wilde.

Donna Cocca, Charles Dahms, Jim Howell, Joanne Petras and Bruce Wilson have been selected for the stationery committee.

A representative has been chosen from each senior home room for each committee. The class officers also serve as committee members.

Club Chooses Four Plays: Hear Bake Sale Report

"Itching To Get Hitched," "Spring Formal," "Take A Letter," "If Girls Asked Boys For Dates" and "Sis o' the Ozarks" were the plays that were chosen by Sharlene Sanlo to be ordered by the Salemasquers.

Helen Dicu reported on the plans for the bake sale to be held Oct. 31 at Salem Appliance. Bonnie Zimmerman is chairman of the selling committee.

Posters advertising the sale are to be drawn by Rosemarie Sulea, Barbara Ziegler, Patsy Lease, Gloria Andrews and Charlotte Holloway, and to be placed in store windows around town.

Beginning Chorus Leads

The beginning chorus leads in the annual magazine drive with receipts of \$33.80. The advanced chorus is close behind with \$25 and the girls chorus follows with \$10.30. The goal this year is \$1500.

Subscriptions can be obtained from any chorus member.

Kids of Today Bad?--Naah!!

Who says the younger generation is falling to pieces?

For years the favorite expression of dotting adults has been "What's this younger generation coming to? Why, when we were young. . . ."

In defense several teenagers have done considerable research on the subject. They found that during the fifteenth century, boys of noble families were explicitly instructed by long treatises seriously admonishing them about morals and manners.

One such spicy little item, in a mere 102 lines, warned against every fault a child could ever possibly commit, proving without a doubt that the children of the 15th century had much in common with those of today.

Donna Cocca Awarded Senior Play Name Role

Six Boys, Six Girls Will Portray Supporting Roles In Tense Drama

Donna Cocca has been given the name role in the forthcoming senior class play, "Melody Jones."

Donna will portray a pretty, wistful, spunky, imaginative 16-year-old who falls in love with Spring and all the other things teenagers are supposed to fall in love with.

The supporting cast announced by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, includes Sandy Church, Martha Brown, Richard Oriole, Carl Siple, Mickey Lyons, Sandy Hansell, Jackie Welsh, Carol Joe Byrns, Carl Flitcraft, Chuck Jones, Dick Journey and Gloria Andrews. Dolly Capel is mistress of the stage.

The story, a tense drama, deals with the joys and heartaches of

teenage life. Suddenly a dark cloud is cast over the entire situation when Elaine, Melody's cousin, played by Mickey Lyons, tells Melody that she is adopted.

Melody's Mother, Sandy Church, tries to smooth things over, while Elaine's Mother, Martha Brown, is on the lookout for her daughter's welfare only.

Dick Oriole plays Melody's stiff, studious brother, Carl Siple turns out to be a walking authority on plant life, while Sandy Hansell portrays a suave ladies' man. (So he thinks.)

Jackie Welsh plays a good-looking 4-H instructor, while Melody's best friend, an impulsive and delightful teenager, will be portrayed by Carol Joe Byrns. Melody's Father will be played by Carl Flitcraft.

Chuck Jones is cast as a typical teenage athlete who knocks the girls for a loop with looks. Richard Journey plays long, lean Stretch, who is not particularly impressed with girls, while Francie, hailing from the deep South, will be portrayed by Gloria Andrews.

The play will be presented November 20 and 21 in the auditorium, with performances for the junior high and high school listed for the 18th and 19th. Rehearsals started last Monday.

Four Girls Return From Conference

Kay Pasco, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Marjorie Miller and Barbara Erath returned yesterday from Cincinnati where they attended the National Girl Scout Conference.

Marjorie, a senior, and Barbara, a sophomore, belong to Girl Scout Troops 1 and 8, respectively. Marjorie Troop 15 claims Kay and Ruth, both juniors. These delegates were chosen by the Salem Girl Scout Council on the basis of their past scouting records.

At the meetings the girls took part in discussions of general Scout problems. The conference, which is an annual affair, is open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls who are active in scouting.

Post Office Jobs Open

Boys who are interested in jobs at the post office during Christmas vacation and have the written consent of their parents should contact John Callahan, Dean of Boys.

Assignments will be based on their scholastic records of this year, as the applicants will have to miss several classes.

Opens Town Hall With Warning

Emeny States That Asiatics Misunderstand United States

"Senator McCarthy is the most prominent American citizen, outranking even President Eisenhower." This is one of the many misconceptions that the Asiatic peoples have of our United States, stated Brooks Emeny at this season's first Town Hall meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Emeny pointed out that Oriental nations view us with suspicion, which is due greatly to their misconception of our news reports, national figures such as Sen. McCarthy, Hollywood movies and racial discrimination.

"The Oriental people, steeped in the anacient religions of their ancestors, believe our world to be revoltingly materialistic in comparison with their spiritualism," stated Mr. Emeny. The United States also is linked with our ally nations that so recently have lost their colonies in the East, and the scars of exploitation are still fresh in the minds of the Asiatics.

We, in turn, are unable to understand the Asiatics gnawing poverty, disease, illiteracy, deep religious convictions and most of all their desperate desire for change, turning to anything, even Communism, as being better than present conditions.

The American people have made contributions to educational institutions in the East, and many influential citizens have received their education in American colleges, but

when the Communists swept through China, our immigration laws restricted educated Chinese from our shores, so they returned to Red China and are now working under Communism. Only by demonstrating to the Asiatic nations that we stand for freedom and by making clear our foreign policy of aid and non-aggression can we hope to save the masses of the Orient from being enveloped by the sweeping tide of Communist domination.

JRC To Commence Membership Drive

The Junior Red Cross will begin its annual membership drive within the next two weeks, it was decided at their recent meeting.

Margaret Alexander, Carole Shone, Faye Lippiatt, Rita Joseph and Evelyn Copacio were appointed to decorate the library showcase for this drive.

Dorothea Wright will be chairman of "Operation Santa Claus." All students who wish to contribute clothes for this project may bring them to their homeroom representatives at any time.

Assembly Speaker On Nov. 2 To Be Dr. John Furbay

Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally-known lecturer and author will speak in an assembly on Monday, Nov. 2. He is one of America's most dynamic and inspirational exponents of international cooperation. He has just returned from participating in several international conferences abroad.

Furbay has served as official European correspondent for both the United Press and the Associated Press, and has done feature stories for "Life" magazine, the "National Geographic Magazine" and many other publications.

A native of Ohio, Furbay attended Otterbein and Asbury colleges, received his master's degree from New York University, became a doctor of philosophy from Yale in 1931.

Talent Assembly Listed Next Week

Salem High students have a treat in store for them Wednesday, Oct. 28, when the Student Council will present its annual talent assembly.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday by the talent assembly committee consisting of Chuck Jones, chairman; Wendell Dunn, Carol Debnar and Ray Pearson.

Last Tuesday the Student Council held a trial noon dance in charge of Larry Stoffer, chairman; Wendy Townsend and Dorothy Alek.

Joe Hajcak, Jerry Martin, Curtice Loop and Jo Anne Stumpo were appointed to make arrangements for the annual Student Council tax stamp drive.

The Council entertained four East Palestine students here on Tuesday, showing them around the building and taking them to classes.

Be Sure To Vote 'Yes' On November 3!

3 School Issues To Be Decided In Upcoming Election

"Teachers, Schools and Amendment 2" need YOU this November.

After a re-evaluation of real estate it has been found that the present 3-mill tax levy which currently provides the income for maintaining the Salem schools must, according to law, be reduced to 2.6 mills.

This new levy will bring in the same amount of money as the present 3-mill. This is on the ballot for renewal, and since the cost of running the schools has more than doubled in the past ten years,

won't you ask your parents to put their X before YES?

Educators like to eat. Teachers like to have two coins to rub together. A tax levy of 2.4 mills will be on the ballot this November to give them the opportunity to do both.

Salem teachers' salaries have remained stable, while everything else has been caught in the whirlpool of inflation. Your parents' affirmative X would make the lives of Salem teachers a little greener.

A majority vote for Amendment 2 will put Ohio in the group of 44 progressive states that already have

state boards of education. The Ohio State Director of Education is now appointed by the governor which puts the schools in the lap of politics.

An X before the YES on Amendment 2 would make it possible for a long-range educational policy to be planned and put into effect. Local school control would not be interfered with, nor would additional expense be involved in making the change.

Put your X in the YES box of the school issues ballot this November.

Vote Yes On Two

The voters of Salem have consistently, in past years, supported measures benefitting their public school system. Since the early time of Salem's founding by the Quaker fathers, the town has staunchly and steadfastly stood behind its educational program.

On July 11, 1787, nearly two years before the U. S. Constitution went into effect, a Congressional committee in session in New York reported an act known in history as the Ordinance of 1787. This historical document of utmost importance to all Americans provided that the Northwest Territory, of which Ohio is part, should be divided into not less than three nor more than five states. As soon as any of these divisions had 60,000 free inhabitants it was admitted to the Union. One of the basic provisions stated that in these divisions admitted on equal footing with the original states, "schools and the means of education would forever be encouraged."

It was a scant 16 years later that a freedom-loving, far-sighted group of Quakers established in Salem the methods and means of education for their children.

It should be with this same sentiment that Salem's voters approach the polls on Nov. 3 to vote on the proposed tax levies. The first is a renewal of the original 3-mill levy which provides for school operation. Because the welfare and success of the Salem school system and, consequently, the welfare of the school children are dependent on this levy, it is essential to vote "yes" on this issue.

The need for higher teachers' salaries to meet the increased cost of living has long been recognized.

The second levy, if passed, would not only secure a raise for the underpaid educators but would enable the Board of Education to hire additional teachers to bolster the present staff suffering under the strain of an ever-increasing enrollment.

Both of these measures will aid the community as well as the pupils of today and tomorrow. With these facts foremost in the minds of parents, there can be no alternative but to vote "yes" for both levies on Nov. 3.

Introducing . . .

Donald Davis and Bobby Faulkner, two sophomore lads who come to SHS via Flemington High in West Virginia.

These likable chaps are two of the many new students entering the portals of Salem High for the first time this year.

Both the fellows agree that Salem is an "O.K. town" and find our school more friendly than their old alma mater.

The bright student looked long and thoughtfully at the second exam question which read:

"State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote:—"1492—none."

Mary: I want to buy a pencil, please.

Clerk: Hard or soft lead?

Mary: Better make it hard: it's for a stiff exam.



THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

Never-to-be-forgotten Honor

American Legion award winners, including this year's delegates to Boys' and Girls' States, spoke at the American Legion banquet last Monday night reporting on their summer experiences.

The Jugs

The problem caused by a shortage of nurses in Akron, Colorado, was solved by the help of forty high school girls of that town. After school and on weekends these Akron High girls, who call themselves the JUGS (just us girls), pitch in, under professional direction, and perform duties similar to those of nurses' aides. After general training they specialize in laboratory work, office work and occupational therapy. Besides helping the hospital solve its service problem it gives the JUGS an opportunity of exploring a pro-



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW THAT . . .

. . . nothing grieves a student more than to study the wrong lesson and learn something he wasn't required to learn.

. . . there aren't nearly enough crutches in the world for all the lame excuses.

WANTED!!!

. . . a school organization or group of students to sponsor a "Twirp Twirl." This suggestion was made by a comic strip addict who reads "Freckles and his Friends," and informs us that they have devised a unique way of having a good time. A "Twirp" date is designed for a gal who is brave enough to ask a boy to the "Twirl," provide the transportation and pay the expenses as well.

LITTLE BITS OF NOTHING

Friday night all eyes were on a senior lad by the name of Tom Swetye, who during the last half of the Akron North game, executed a "giant swing" on one of the opposition.

Squeaky Sebo was marked absent for several days from band before he found out that some unknown fiend was attaching his name to the absentee report.

Carol Joe Byrns admits that her most embarrassing moment came when she accidentally walked in on a football meeting one day last week. Could it be that this senior miss is just a wee bit bashful?

The fashion car of the week has turned out to be Don Abe's Chevy. It recently underwent a transformation and now appears with a baby blue body and chrome hub caps.

The red crepe paper rose which Betty Moore has been sporting in her blond locks was presented to her by Senor Guillermo Megert. . . The occasion? Bill happens to think that it is "Be Kind To Animals Week," but frankly, it's probably a new sign of going steady!!

DON'T ROLL THOSE BLOODSHOT EYES

Joan Hart had a "full house" when she entertained a group of her friends at a "slumber party" last Friday. The following morning found 13 unslumbered gals trudging off to work with half-closed eyes and various other indications that a beauty rest is sometimes vital.

A FOND FAREWELL

Parting is such sweet sorrow when you have to bid adieu to a sweet redhead like Patt Ross. This sophomore lass moved this week to Columbus. Here's wishing her the best of luck in the Capital City. We hope that she never forgets her experiences at Salem High.

fession. The Colorado Medical Society, impressed by the girls' performance, has started to organize a statewide network of JUGS.

More SHS Speakers

Also speaking on summertime experiences last week were Ray Pearson and Pat Ranson, who addressed a Red Cross Civil Defense meeting. They represented SHS at the Red Cross Convention held in Washington, D. C., last summer.

The Creep

Maybe some of Salem High's non-dancing boys will be interested in this item. The newest dance step favored by London teenagers is the weird "Creep." Already it's spreading its way to America. It's a simple step - - two steps back and one to the side - - done as a slow drag which makes the funeral march seem like a parade. The boy always moves backward and a bored expression is a must. "The Creepers" say they like it because it's "easy and comfortable." Or is it because the boys don't know how to dance any better?

I Love Chemistry

By Anne Hansteen

Chemistry, Chemistry,
Just can't get it off my mind.
Oh, how I love to experiment!
I'll mix up anything I find.

I wish I had a laboratory,
But for now the kitchen's the best,
Good thing Mom isn't home,
'Cause I know that she'd protest.

H_2O , $NaCl$, $NaHCO_3$, $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$, $C_2H_4O_2$
Those are the chemicals I'll need,
Get a few pans and bottles
And I'm ready to proceed.

Sodium hydrogen carbonate
I'll add to nitrogen chloride,
After resulting in a chemical change
I'll combine with nitrogen oxide.

Next combine sucrose and acetic acid
And add this white powder here;
Dump everything together,
I'd better not stand too near.

A strange substance, can't understand it,
There hasn't been any change,
Well let's see what happens
If I put this in the kitchen range.

It must be a dangerous substance,
I'm almost afraid to see,
Oh, no! It's not what I expected,
A cake baked by little ol' me!

Artistic Mrs. Sherman Likes Kids, Cooking And Being A Housewife

By Donna Blender

Should you walk into the art room some day between 8:45 and 4 p. m., you would see a small woman (5 feet, ½ inch, to be exact) behind the desk or working busily around the room. This new art teacher is Mrs. Norma Sherman from Warren, Ohio, who is a



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Sub-Deb Editor Unmasks Types

Who is the real girl behind the mask at the Hallowe'en party. In the October issue of the "Ladies Home Journal," Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Ilmer unmasks four garden-variety "types."

The girl who comes to the party as Cleopatra, says Miss Ilmer, is the same girl who wears inch-thick makeup to school. If she'd become more natural and quit hiding behind a mask of pretense she would be liked much more.

Miss Muffett is afraid of spiders, boys, and herself. She is actually a talented girl. Associating with more students at school will help her discard her own mask all the faster.

The life—but sometimes the death—of any party is the Clown. Her jokes often hurt the feelings of others and she thinks she must always look and act funny. She can be an attractive person if she will put her energy to better use.

And then there's the girl who's a ghost of everyone else. "Everybody's doing it . . ." is her constant refrain. She wants to be liked and the only way for her to be liked is to let her real personality come to the front.

graduate of Allerdice and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

This is Mrs. Sherman's first assignment in Ohio. About SHS she comments, "I'm surprised that there are no paintings on the walls, but I like the kids—they're wonderful!"

Her hobbies are cooking and interior decorating, but being a bride of only four months she claims much of her time is spent concentrating on how to be a good housewife. To Mrs. Sherman the ideal evening would be to have no lessons to prepare and to be able to relax with her husband in their new apartment.

She still laughs at a recent incident regarding her height. The Art Club was having its picture taken and the photographer, seeing Mrs. Sherman out of line, told her to get in with the rest of the kids. "Was he shocked when I told him who I was!" chuckles Mrs. Sherman.

The new art teacher has already won the respect and affection of her students.



ANOTHER CHRISTMAS SEAL SERVICE

CHEST X-RAYS—Salem High School is doing its part to help combat tuberculosis.

Chest X-rays will be given to all SHS seniors Monday, Oct. 26. Such an X-ray has been determined to be one of the best ways to test a person for tuberculosis.

Another good tuberculosis test is the patch test which was given to all the freshmen last week by Mrs. Clara Riddle, school nurse, and Miss Leona Archibald, former county health nurse.

All parents are invited to come to the high school gymnasium Oct. 30 and 31 to receive their chest X-rays.

Writers Discuss 'File 13' Plans

Plans for the publication of "File 13" were discussed at the latest meeting of the Creative Writing Club. A bake sale will be held later in the fall.

Melissa Layton, program chairman, passed out slips of paper on which were written names of common articles, and the members wrote a paragraph on what the item brought to mind.

At the first meeting of the club Curtice Loop was elected president; Melissa Layton, vice-president; Pat Jurczak, secretary; Carol McQuilkin, treasurer; and Peggy Matrin, parliamentarian.

Darlene Greenfield and Gloria Colananni were appointed to aid Melissa in organizing a program for each meeting.

Salem Band To Play At Canton Gathering

The Salem High School Band will journey to Canton Dec. 6, where it will play for the 1953 Convention of the Ohio Music Educational Association and the National Catholic Music Educational Association.

They will play three selections. Choirs, orchestras and bands from various parts of the state will also take part in the program.

Many nationally known musicians and directors will attend. The most outstanding of these will be Col. George S. Howard, chief of the U. S. Air Force band, and Doctor Harry R. Wilson, Professor of Music at Columbia University.

Music teachers from all over the state will be in attendance.

Unusual Wall Ornaments Decorate SHS Classrooms

By Marilyn Litty and Carol Joe Byrns

Have you ever noticed the tree in Room 201?

Most students haven't, we agree, but it's there — in the form of a beautiful picture on the wall. And this is just a sample of the unusual and interesting pictures that brighten the walls in most of our classrooms.

Some of the pictures look as if they have been added just to cover up that plaster crack or the peeling paint, but all in all the pictures tend to brighten the room and add interest to otherwise bare walls.

If you're a nature lover, there's a picture of a waterfall in Room 205, and if you're more of the seasick type, we suggest you look up the painting of sailboats at dock in Room 203.

The next picture you might notice is of the 1922 football team in its snappy uniforms. (Wonder if these are the same ones as we are using now. Uniforms, we mean.)

Are you a brain? If you are, there's a lovely view of an enlarged one on the front wall of Room 110.

If you have always had the urge to wreck buildings and are planning to be the owner of a wrecking company, you can find a beautiful mod-

el of destructive work in the picture of old Rome in Room 207.

Some people are just crazy about the wild and woolly West. If you happen to be one of this type, we suggest you go out there, as there aren't any such pictures to be found in SHS.

The most fascinating painting of all can be found in Room 202, the library. This picture depicts the life of the student body of Salem High School. It was painted by Rose Marie Sulea, a junior.

The next time you are wasting time by enjoying the scenery outside the window, why not waste time by enjoying the scenery inside the room in the form of the unusual pictures adorning the walls? You may be surprised at what you'll find.

Spaniards Sing

Spanish songs were sung by members of the Spanish Club when they met for their second meeting of the year Oct. 14.

Joanne Petras was chairman of the program which consisted of group singing accompanied by Barbara Cameron and Jim Barcus.

A committee composed of Mable Lou Hannay, chairman; Victoria Paporadis, Donna Blender, Jeanette Harris and Jim Barcus was appointed to inquire about an orchestra for the Spanish Fiesta which will be held May 8.

Formaldeaides To Hold Special Monthly Meetings

In addition to their regular business meetings the Formaldeaides will hold monthly meetings this year at which special programs will be presented.

They will continue to sell candy in the lunch room at noon.

Officers for this year are: President, Dale Horton; vice-president, Mary Campbell; secretary, Melissa Layton; and treasurer, Joe Aiello.

Debate Tryouts Begin

"How to Elect the President of United States" is the theme on which the 21 students who are trying out for the debate team will write, according to John Guiler, debate coach.

Anyone who still desires to try out should see Mr. Guiler in the library for further instructions.

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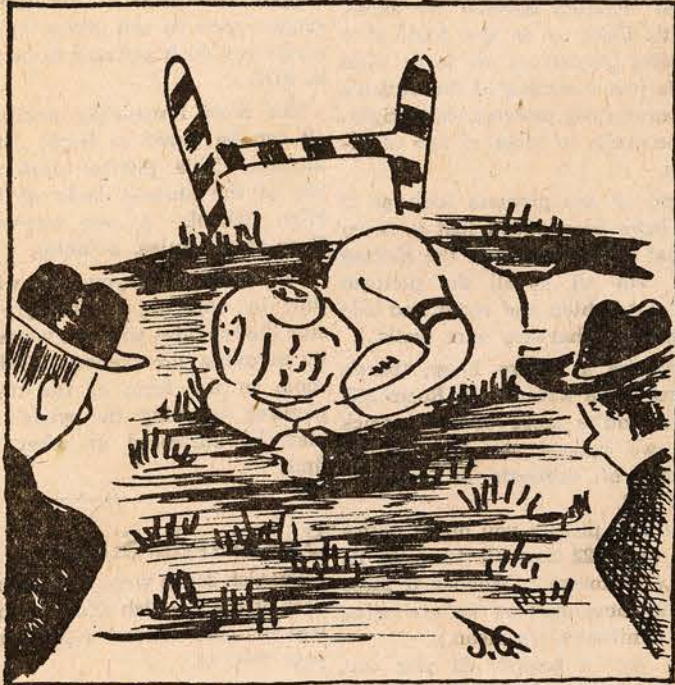
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Quakers Go To Wellsville For First Away Game

Senior Quaker, Bill Megert, Has Real Sense Of Humor



Megert Sure Has Perfected The Sleeper Play

Among the senior Varsity S members in SHS is a large-framed, good-natured, six-foot, one-half inch, 230-pound lad by the name of Bill Megert, with a real sense of humor.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Bill moved to Salem after he had completed sixth grade. Ever since then he has been an avid SHS sports enthusiast. He has played varsity football for three years and is a tackle on this year's squad. In the spring Bill tosses the shot for the Tarrmen.

This is Bill's second year in the Varsity S, SHS's school-sponsored club for boys holding varsity letters. In the junior class play last year Megert portrayed Butcherboy Bean, a tall, broad-shouldered, muscular wrestler. The part was a natural for Bill.

Quakers Capture Third Win, 13-9, From Akron North

Clipping the Akron North Vikings, 13-9, the Salem Quakers marked up their third victory in five games last Friday night at Reilly Stadium.

The locals' first touchdown came in the first quarter when Jack Alexander took a punt on the North 44 and streaked down the left sideline to pay dirt. Following the half and a Quaker drive down to the North 10-yard line, Jim Beard scored Salem's final TD in two plays. George Mordew kicked the extra point.

Then when Viking Major Miller intercepted a Quaker pass and raced 57 yards for a touchdown, North suddenly spurted into new life and waged two desperate drives. But an earlier safety, Miller's touchdown and an extra point were as far as the Vikings could go.

Team Sees Movie Bengals Have Never Beaten Barrettmens In Ten Years

The Salem High School football team, its coaches and managers were guests of State Theater Manager Nat Walken last Saturday, viewing the movie, "The All-American."

In search of their fourth victory of the season, the Salem Quakers travel to Wellsville for their first out-of-town game this year to meet the Wellsville Bengals.

This will be the 11th straight year that a Ben Barrett-coached Salem High squad has taken the field against a Wellsville eleven, and if the Quakers come out on top, it will be the 11th straight year they have come up with a victory against the Bengals.

Both the Quakers and Wellsville have the same season's record of three wins and two defeats. Coach Al Checker's eleven boasts victories over Steubenville Central Catholic, Chester, W. Va. and Bellaire St. John's having lost to Toronto and Wintersville. The Orange and Black won four and dropped six last year.

New Wellsville Head Coach Al Checker installed a "spinning T" formation when he took over the reins after Chuck Sell resigned as Wellsville pilot early in the spring. He was formerly an assistant coach at Bengaltown.

The Bengals are led by Co-Captains Dan Carney, right half and tackle Stacy Young. Both are senior lettermen.



CONGRATULATIONS

We've said that many times to Fred Cope and we say it again. Last Friday night the band completed the life story of Salem High's faculty manager in its halftime show. Cope brushed aside honors for himself and told the 3600 fans present to remember former SHS stars who have gone beyond the games of football and basketball and have given their lives for their country.

Besides being a TV star as we discovered last year Cope is also a "master musician" as we found out when he directed the band in the Alma Mater at last week's game.

ODDS AND ENDS

Did you know that there is only one home game left and two more out of town . . . that Lisbon is still undefeated this year . . . that Assistant Coach John Cabas was once head grid mentor at Elyria High . . . that Assistant Coach Karl Zellers was head football and track coach at Louisville before coming to Salem?

LET'S GET TOGETHER

The band and football squad should try to get together at the goal posts before the games on Friday nights. The first time that the band formed two lines for the team to come through it worked, but that was the last time—it hasn't worked since. The team breaking through the crepe paper and running through two rows of band members adds a little color to the before-game festivities and we hope that for the last game it will come off right again.

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