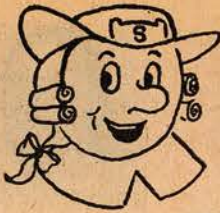


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## Applications for NROTC Exam Available in Dean's Office

Senior boys interested in taking Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps mental exam can obtain applications from John Callahan, dean of boys. The test is scheduled for Nov. 8 and is open to male citizens of the United States aged 17 to 21.

Those attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's midshipman physical next February.

Successful candidates will start their careers in colleges and universities across the country with substantial financial aid from the government. Upon completing their educations, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

College men enrolled in the regular NROTC program will spend their summers on training cruises with the fleet, and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay while commissioned. In addition to normal college curriculum, the shipmen will study a planned

course in Naval Science. All tuition fees and books will be furnished by the Navy.

Arnold Ping, a sophomore at Ohio State, was the last Salem graduate to accept an NROTC scholarship. Jerry Cosgrove and Ralph Hanna, class of '56, were eligible but declined.

## Officers Name Stationery, Gift Committees

Stationery and gift committees for the senior class have been announced by adviser Chester Brautigam.

Comprising the former are Marilyn Cameron, Bill Hoppes, Beverly Mercer, Helen Potter and Skip Yeager. They will meet with a representative of the Educational Supply Co. Oct. 19 to select samples of cards and commencement invitations for the graduating class.

Named to determine possibilities for a class gift were Joe Bryan, Sandy Gray, Bob McArtor, Carol Schaefer and Mathilde Umbach.

Members were chosen by class officers Mark Fenton, Ted Jackson and Joan Frank, who automatically serve with both groups.

No other committees will be selected until a money-making project to take the place of the senior play is more definitely decided upon.

## Seniors Cast Deciding Votes

Deciding votes will be cast for the breaking votes will be cast for the choice of Sue Henning or Barbara Houn as secretary at the first meeting of Los Conquistadores. 17. Officers were elected last year but the race for secretary was split in a tie. Dick Buta is president; Marilyn Cameron, vice president; and Lynn Bates, treasurer. Plans for the year's programs will be discussed with the routine business meeting conducted in the gymnasium.

Those who have taken or are taking Spanish II are eligible for membership. At the end of this semester, first year students with average B averages will be asked to

Miss Mildred Hollett, Spanish teacher, advises the group which meets every other Wednesday at 3:30 in 302.

## The End Approaches

Like puffed rice shot from guns, the first six-weeks grade period is whizzing by. Next Friday marks the end and report cards come out the following Wednesday. Already teachers are tying up the loose ends of scheduling "one last test" to race with the rest.

## Authority on Space Travel Granted for First Town Hall

"Journey into Space" is the topic of Dr. I. M. Levitt, scheduled speaker at the season's first Town Hall meeting Monday.

Dr. Levitt serves as director of the Planetarium, Franklin Institute, and has conducted much original research on space travel. In addition to giving an average of 20 lectures per month at the planetarium, he fills numerous side speaking engagements, has appeared on TV 250 times in the last five years and is the author of a book entitled "Mars, Target Tomorrow."

The speaker has also several credits to his credit. One of his more intriguing recent inventions is the Hamilton Space Clock, which he developed especially to aid in planning journeys into space. The world's first inter-planetary timepiece, it is designed to show the comparative passage of time—by day, hour, month and year—on earth and planets in outer space. Explorers in that field, it is a matter of life or death.

Dr. Levitt is noted for his "down to earth" explanation of an "up

in the air" subject. His talk will center on modern advances and the problems of man's survival in



Dr. I. M. Levitt

an alien element.

The program will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

## Council Elects Bill Stark President; Names Committees, Discusses Goals

Bill Stark is prexy of Student Council for 1956-57. Besides attending the Student Council Convention in Parma last year, Bill was co-chairman of the freshman initiating committee. Only a junior, Bill has already shown his ability in student government by the speech he gave to the student body on freshman hazing.

In his opening talk to the council, Bill expressed his desire to enforce parliamentary procedure during future meetings.

Vice president, also chosen by the required two-thirds vote, is better known as sports editor of the QUAKER Weekly, Bob Julian. Two years' service on both the QUAKER Annual and Weekly are included in Bob's past activities.

Socially active describes the newly elected secretary, Linda Tame, and treasurer, Gunnie Nyberg. Parliamentarian Lynn Bates also takes part in the many doings around school.

On the committee serving as hosts for the PTA open house last Tuesday were Carolyn Paxson, Linda Tame, Ed Drotleff, Lynn Bates, Wally Klein, Nelson Martin, Bill Hone, Gordon Dunn, Bob Wilson, Mickey Cope, Margaret Hanna, Jim Brantingham, Janice Todd, Bonnie Reese and Dixie Alesi.

The new students committee's job is to acquaint newcomers during the year with SHS. It consists of freshmen Mickey Cope and Jim Lehwald, sophomores Judy

Safreed and Nelson Martin, juniors Bob Sabo and Margaret Hanna and



Bill Stark

Bob Julian

seniors Dave Hanna and Carolyn Paxson.

In charge of all meetings called for the purpose of nominating and electing officers was the election committee. It is composed of Mark Fenton, Bob Howard, Dick Sandrock and Dick Buta, who are presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes and Association, respectively. These officers are honorary members of the council and automatically serve on the election committee each year. Members of this group are not eligible for any Student Council offices.

## 9 Months Educating Isn't Enough; Teachers Study Away Vacations

Kids aren't the only ones who go to school. Teachers do, too, and worse yet, they attend during the summer. Four teachers from SHS were among the suffering students last summer.

Chester Brautigam, English teacher and senior class adviser, earned 19 hours toward his degree in school administration at Kent State.

Miss Mildred Hollett, who teaches Spanish and orientation and guidance, took a course in occupational information and counseling at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and someday hopes to counsel youth.

Two courses were scheduled for

Miss Betty McKenna, girls' gym teacher. Along with a course in her major, health and physical education, she studied library science at Kent. She still has two years of undergraduate work to finish before receiving her Bachelor of Science degree.

Art instructor, Mrs. Jean Bissett, attended Mount Union College and studied a course in education.

## Football Stands Boost Treasuries

"Buy some hot dogs, please." Or "Maybe you'd like a bar of this delicious candy." Sound familiar? This plea came forth from the junior class members who managed the refreshment stand at the football game last week, and the same task is laid out for the Hi-Tri girls when Salem plays Wellsville next Friday.

At the following three home games, the other classes will be given a chance to pack some more green stuff into their treasuries, as the frosh serve for the Boardman game Oct. 26, the mighty seniors peddle pop at the East Liverpool game Nov. 1, and finally the Chaney fans will be customers of the sophomore class at the final home game Nov. 9.

## Frosh Nominate Officers Monday

After getting used to high school and acquainted with one another, the class of '60 will elect officers next week.

Nominations will be made in home rooms Monday. Wednesday the candidates will be introduced and say a few words in a freshman assembly and Thursday the balloting will begin.

A majority of all votes cast is necessary except for the vice president. That position goes to the runner-up in the presidential race.

## Seniors Pick Poses

Orders were given to Walter Troup of Troup and Pluto Studio for senior pictures yesterday.

Proofs were passed out in homerooms Monday morning giving students three days to confer with parents and friends and choose between poses.

Final portraits will be received before Christmas.

The photographer used the third floor section at the rear of the auditorium for his SHS studio. An average of four shots per person were taken.

## Mud Fight, 'Undies' Tax

### Features at Boys', Girls' State

Recalled by SHS Delegates

Mud fight in the whole state of Ohio! Camp Perry, an old army camp, was the scene of this feud as the Buckeye Boys' State convened there last summer.

Run on the same set-up as the regular state government, each delegate holds a public office. All officials were paid according to their positions and obeyed the laws of the state, even to signaling for turns, stopping at stop signs and going the right way down one-

way streets (all traveling was done on foot). Lawbreakers were arrested by the "police" and forced to pay fines.

Two outstanding speakers, Gov. Frank Lausche and Thomas A. Dooley, author of "Deliver Us from Evil" that appeared in Reader's Digest, were tops on the program.

The campaigning for various top offices afforded many laughs as well as gaining votes for those running. One eager beaver arrived a day early, made sandwiches and passed them out as the other boys disembarked from the bus, requesting the hungry mob to vote for him. (Incidentally, he lost.)

A convention, run just the same as the actual state convention, was held, where the campaign speeches of the candidates for governor were given. (Boys in major offices then appointed others to the lesser positions.)

One of the high points of excitement came when several of the boys, without the permission of the Boys' State officials, decided to rob one of the banks. Although most of the city "big wheels" were in hot pursuit, the marauders went unapprehended until one of the gang bragged about the successful job in the shower, and the

## Parents Meet Profs

Parents of SHS students visited and got acquainted with the teachers during four 10-minute class sessions at the open house sponsored by the Salem High School PTA last Tuesday evening.

Officers this year are Howard Schaefer, president; John Olloman, vice president; Mrs. Fritz Bichsel, secretary; and Mrs. George Perreault, treasurer.

fellow he told turned out to be a sheriff and promptly arrested him.

Two political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists, were vying for the top offices and the Nationalists copped a sweeping majority.

Dick Buta, elected a senator; Dave Hanna, a representative; Bob Reich, city athletic director; Bob McArtor, civil service director; Skip Yeager, assistant health director, were Salem High's delegates to the convention, although Dave was sponsored by Hanoverton.

Judy Fisher was SHS's representative to Girls' State, also held last June. Run much the same as the boys' affair, the 636 girls there met on a college campus and were divided into 14 cities and two counties. The citizens of the various cities wore identifying hats, and Sherwood, Judy's home town, sported the Robin Hood style. Omitting this accessory necessitated a run around the court 10 times. An old cellar in one of the dorms provided an excellent jail for notorious "bad girls."

In spite of the fact that rain ruined many of the campaign posters, things were brightened a bit by the taxes levied by the county auditor (with assistant Judy) on bobbie pins and "undies."

Although shorts were outlawed on campus, the governor proclaimed one afternoon "shorts day" and on came the bermudas.

Inspection of the various cities was quite a thing too, as the girls ate according to the cleanliness of their city.

Along with all the fun, Judy and the five boys gained much valuable info, so important for a good Ohioan to know.

# Bonfire-Rally Would Boost Swelling Football Enthusiasm

Hoorah for Salem! The kids up in the stands are yellin' . . . and that's what every school needs — the support of those kids up in the stands.

After beginning the football season with three away games, it is natural that spirit should take just a little longer than usual to build up. But it got off to a good start Friday.

Large numbers of high school fans turned out when they were asked to decorate the town for the first home game, full of enthusiasm. The only thing missing was someone who knew just what was to be done to take charge of the group. Considering the lack of organization, it was a pretty fair job, until a few spoil sports started taking the red and black pom poms down from the light poles where they had-been displayed.

The next thing we need to keep school spirit going up instead of down is an evening pep rally and bonfire.

Reilly practice field would be an ideal place for a big blaze (with the consent of the fire department) with the cheerleaders to conduct

## Vote of Thanks To Cruisin' Chris

In fourteen hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Thru every history student's head Runs a thought — Why didn't Chris just stay in bed!

Whether he knew it or not, Chris started a pretty big thing when he landed at San Salvador.

Without his discovery and the chain of events that followed, we North and South Americans might all be Turks or Chinese or Russians instead. Chances are the continent would be a little crowded if that were the situation.

Can you imagine studying in a German school — one that makes ours seem almost like kindergarten? Of course there would be some consolation — no American history and government to study! We'll settle for this side of the pond, though. Chris, we owe you a vote of thanks for landing first on American banks. Life in this land is great, 'tis true, But 'twould still be woods if it weren't for you

## Where Credit Is Due

Inadvertently the editors gave credit to Bonna Staufeneger for a poem, "Ceto-ber's Party," actually written by George Cooper many years ago. Our apologies.

some rousing songs and cheers the night before a game. Firelight and stars add an atmosphere that can't be captured in a regular pep assembly!

## Bandsman Speaks For Full Credit

Dear Editor,

Many of us band students would like to voice our views on this matter of credit. We believe we deserve a whole one instead of the half we get now.

Although we have no homework or eighth period scheduled, we are required to march at the field till 4 or 4:30 four nights a week, memorize music and attend every football game, home or away — a total of about four hours a week. Students with double periods have only two and a half hours per week more than regular class time.

During concert season we generally practice till 4, rehearse Wednesday nights and spend more time on our individual instruments at home.

As far as the question of a music major goes, couldn't it be arranged so chorus or orchestra would also be required to make a major, regardless of the actual number of credits?

Certainly it is a privilege to be a member of the band just for the love of music and the pride we feel when we march down the street at the head of a parade. But truly, the aching feet and shattered eardrums sometimes outweigh the advantages for only half a credit!

A loyal bandsman

Editor's note: This letter will be answered next week after obtaining the other side of the question from the office.

## Messed-up Miss Explains Football; Finds "Ghouls", Scoring Confusing

By Lynne Clewell

Dear Susie,

Since you are attending your first football game tonight, I think it is a good idea to explain the game to you. It is very easy to play, and it doesn't take much upstairs to understand it. (Meaning nothing personal.)

When you get there, you will see a green pasture with white lines drawn across it and gold posts, which are the boards at the end of the field that the ball has to touch before you get a touchdown. They are very valuable as they are torn down at the end of the game. There are two kinds of ghouls in football, the field ghouls and the touchdown. They actually kick the field ghouls over the gold posts! Someone should tell the SPCA.

Never try to understand the scoring, it will make you dizzy. It's easier to watch the scoreboard. Another thing is knowing when to yell, so yell when the person beside you does. There is no understanding downs. They aren't very important any-

spected and liked, you're wrong. The only thing this will make you is low grades.

Leaving your school work and duties around home undone hurts not only yourself, but other people also. Classmates can easily recognize a lazy person and may have fun with him, but fun is soon forgotten. Honest respect is lasting.

Showing off is another symptom of the popularity mania. There are quite a few guys who think they own the world or would like to. They are the ones who are really sickening. You can always tell when they are around. Most of them are loud-mouthed, but some just have a look on their faces which they think will attract everyone's attention. Actually they do attract attention, the kind of attention a monkey at the zoo would get.

The impression given above may seem sarcastic, but maybe it will help some kids to think of popularity in its proper perspective.

By Dick Buta



# SHS Capades

By Sandy and Jo



### SHS CAPADES

A cheerful little earfull Follows on this page, Keeping you informed Of SH escapades.

### PENCIL PUSHER

Joe Julian finds shortest distance between two sales to be a good line.

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### ANIMAL CRACKERS

"How Much Is That Doggie In The Win-

## Rainbow Slips Mark Truants; See Deans First

Care for a day on the town? Ask the deans. They are more than willing to give permission to any student to miss a day or so of school so long as there is a reasonable excuse.

A trip out of town, an appointment for a driver's test — just bring a note from home requesting permission to be absent and stating the date and reason. Upon returning to class you will receive a white slip showing your absence to be excused.

A pink slip marks one who has a good reason but forgot the note from mom. Yellow signifies an unexcused absence due to sleeping in or something similar. Zeroes in every class go with them, as they also do with the blue slips saved for premeditated truancy.

Slips, whether rainbow or white, are obtained from Deane Phillips, attendance officer, by the boys and Mrs. Clara Riddle, nurse, by the girls immediately following absence and must be signed by the teachers of all classes missed.

dow," the one outside 101? . . . The cat's meow could be heard from behind Pat Elliott's locker door.

### HAVE YOU HEARD

about the fellow who calls his girl "muscles" because she's in everyone else's arms?

### FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Joan Crowl and Connie Craft brought Mr. Allen a big, shiny apple just in case of any boners on the health test.

### SHAKESPEARIAN DEFINITION?

Mrs. Mulbach: "What did Shakespeare say about the pun?" John Fitch: "The pun is the lowest form of bread."

### A CLEAN SWEEP

of the lunchroom floor left frosh Mary Lou Anderson a dusty, but reformed offender of the lunchroom code.

### HOPSCOTCHING THE HALLS FOR HEADLINES

Snappy pictures click with seniors — enthusiastic fans boost spirit with pre-game decorations — Fred Ackerman visits sister at Youngstown U — Class rings sported by proud juniors — junior girls jump to Crowgey-sponsored slumber party.

### TO THINK ON

Isn't it strange that princes and kings And clowns that caper in sawdust rings And common folks like you and me Are builders of eternity? To each is given a bag of tools — A shapeless mass and a book of rules; And each must make, ere life is flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

Two men looked out from prison bars — One saw mud and the other stars.

## Locks Stymie Lasses

By Carol Luce

Almost anyone can work an equation, memorize a few spelling words or write a theme, but when it comes to opening those combination locks on the gym lockers, one has to be either a genius or a safecracker.

Although the directions explain just how to unlock them, something always goes wrong when time's a-wasting.

Twisting, turning, pulling and cussing won't help. That lock is temperamental and unless it's in the mood it simply won't budge.

But all bad things must come to an end, and where there's a will there's a way.

Viva la hairpin!

## What's a . . .

By Bobbie Wilms

What's a game without a team? What's a player without no steam? What's a football without some air? What's a coach without a care? What's a season without some rain? What's a loss without some pain? What's a cheer without some fire? What's a score unless it's higher? Nothing, of course. The same way it'll be If you kids don't make our boys see That we're sure behind them all the way, And that's the way it's going to stay.

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## Philosopher's Corner

This column will appear from time to time to express the views of one person on various topics concerning the younger set. There are many problems which come before students of all ages. When young, a person is not able to solve many of them by himself, but in junior high and high school he has enough knowledge to decide for himself the major part of them.

One of the largest problems is the student's outlook toward popularity. This may seem trivial, but it is actually a guide line which the student will follow the rest of his life.

Nearly all freshmen coming into high school think that being popular is the most important thing, and I can say that with much experience of my own.

Many think that popularity will solve all problems, but it doesn't. In fact trying to be popular will create many more problems. If you think going out with the guys and gals every night will make you re-

## After School Hours

### Germans Play Games

Die Lustige Gruppe began its bi-weekly meetings Monday with the election of Helen Spack, Dick Buta and Marilyn Kloos as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Bingo, crossword puzzles and other games in the German tongue will be played at future meetings to increase the fluency of members. Miss Irene Weeks, German teacher, adviser.

All German students are eligible to become members.

### Buta Chosen Prexy

Dick Buta will call to order future meetings of the Formaldees, as he was chosen president at the first meeting. Other newly elected officers are vice president, Dick Costa; secretary, Judy Fisher; and treasurer, Carol Schaefer. Planning future meetings is the duty of the program committee, which consists of chairman Nick Ashta, Karen Zeigler, Judy Fisher, Dick Ashead and Marilyn Cameron.

### Latinas Learn Myths

Roman life and mythology will be studied at the bi-weekly meetings of Sodalitas Latinas this year. Membership is open to second year Latin students.

Officers will be elected at next Tuesday's meeting.

### The Cercle Discusses

Plans for the year's program and the purpose of the club were discussed at the first meeting of French Club under the guidance of Mrs. Esther Talbot, French teacher.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting Oct. 19.

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### Guest Speaks to YC

Hymn singing, readings and a guest speaker have highlighted Youth for Christ Club meetings so far this year.

Jim Brantingham led the songs while Edna Rea has read three articles on various phases of religion.

At the second meeting Mrs. Guft spoke on her religious teen-age life.

The organization, under the advisement of Herbert Jones, physics teacher, also voted to have their picture taken for the QUAKER Annual.

## Til Tells Tales of Summer Spent Sojourning; Explores Europe, Visits Relatives, Flies Home

Faraway places with strange sounding names are becoming familiar to senior Mathilde Umbach who spent the whole summer exploring Europe and visiting for the first time many of her closest relatives.

In her own words Til recounts for us the highlights of her European adventure.

### Senior Flies High

It's a bird, it's a plane, no—it's Meredith Livingston! This lucky senior recently won an aviation scholarship worth \$430.

The award is open to both boys and girls over 16 and is based on interest and grades. Russell A. Miller, owner of the Miller Airport in North Benton, is the sponsor.

Meredith plans to attend Kent for two years, then hopes to receive an appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Denver to study aviation technology.

"One year in advance my older sister, Anna May, and I booked passage on the Italian line. Receiving our tickets in March for the liners 'Cristofore Columbo'

## History Studies Compete in Test

Twenty-eight SHS juniors and seniors competed with students from all over Columbiana County in the annual Ohio Scholarships history test last week.

The exam covers Ohio history, government and citizenship and is open to all 11th and 12th grade Ohio students who are studying or have studied American history. The county winners go to Ohio U for an all-expense-paid weekend, where they are eligible to take another test trying for cash prizes.

Recent winners from Salem were Ann Baker and Dick Miller.



and 'Andrea Doria' we spent the following months getting necessary shots and applying for passports.

"Three days before we were to fly to New York we started packing, loading formals, tennis shoes, tooth brushes, and wondering what in the world we had forgotten.

"June 20 we flew to New York and the next day we sailed out of the New York harbor on the 'Cristofore Columbo'.

"I was a bit seasick the first two days. We got into a supposedly mild storm. It's the most peculiar feeling to have the floor tipping every time you take a step and to sit down to dinner watching your table service slide from one end of the table to the other." (Modest Mathilde has forgotten to include that while on board the liner she and her partner were victorious in a ship-sponsored dancing contest.)

"Our first stop, after seven days on the ocean, was Gibraltar. I had always been of the opinion that it was solid rock, but it is actually tiny pieces of shale.

"In many places we saw where it had been cemented to keep the rock from falling apart.

"On we sailed into the Mediterranean Sea, then to Naples, Italy, where we toured Pompeii.

"Traveling up through the French Riviera, Monaco, and lastly stopping at Geneva, we got off to open suitcases and hat boxes for customs officials.

"By train we went to Milano, Basel, Switzerland and finally to Germany. While there we visited relatives and stayed at our cousin's hotel which was situated directly

across the street from an American Air Force Base. There I was quite surprised to meet a boy from Alliance—what's that bit about a 'small world'?

"We ventured into Holland and Luxemburg and visited friends from Salem in Paris.

"Returning to Germany we heard the news that the 'Andrea Doria' had met with a fatal accident, forcing us to make hurried arrangements to fly home.

After visiting eight European countries including Germany, Luxemburg, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Scotland and Holland, I was very happy to set foot on American soil again. I never realized until I'd gone just how glad I am that I'm an AMERICAN!"

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# Quakers Meet Undefeated Palestine Tonite

## Strong Running Attack Pays Off for Bulldogs

Coach Earle Bruce tonight takes his Salem Quakers into the confines of the undefeated East Palestine Bulldogs, who have rolled over four straight opponents. This is the last away game for the Bruccemen who have four remaining games at home.

The Bulldogs under Coach John Logan opened with Leetonia and eked out a 7-6 victory over the Bears. Their next three opponents, Sebring, Newton Falls and Lisbon, proved no match for the powerful Loganmen as they fell 46-6, 25-0 and 34-0, respectively.

A fine running attack sparked by Captain Jim Linder, who has tallied 11 TD's thus far in the season, has kept the Bulldogs' aerial threat to only two passes, one for a TD.

Seven seniors will start on the

## Quakers Rout Newton Falls By 34-7 Score

Salem High's Quakers made their first home showing of the season last week with a rousing 34-7 victory over the Newton Falls Tigers balancing their season record at 2-2.

It was the ground attack which led the locals to the win as they gained over 260 yards on the ground. Co-captain Bill Schuster led the Salem backs gaining 118 yards in eight carries, one going 41 yards for a TD.

The Bruccemen got off to a spirited start in the last half as junior end Bill Holzwarth returned the kickoff 67 yards to score.

There were four changes in the starting lineup from previous weeks and the new combo seemed to fall right into the groove. Sophomore Clyde Marks moved in the center position and Luke Phillis played his first game at guard since his operation.

Other changes saw Skip Yeager switch from right to left end, with Bill Holzwarth taking over right end.

Bill Schuster tallied three of the TD's, one on a pass from Joe Bryan, while Bill Holzwarth and Larry Hepler accounted for the other markers.

## Frosh Win 14-0; Lose to Spartans

Coach Vince Crawford and his freshman gridders copped their first win of the season last Monday as they downed a fighting Sebring Trojan yearling squad 14-0 at Reilly Field.

Ronnie Kilmer tallied a marker in the first period and Powell Schmauch the extra point and the Quakers led 7-0.

In the fourth quarter Frank Dopacio scored the final TD and also the extra point.

On Oct. 4 the frosh journeyed to Boardman and were soundly defeated 20-0 by the Spartans.

The frosh season record now stands at 1-2.

offensive eleven, along with four juniors. Eight of the starters are lettermen.

The Quakers will be gunning for their third win of the season and second in a row. Coach Bruce, it seems, has hit on a high scoring combo and will undoubtedly go into the game with the same lineup as he used last week.

## Popular F.E. Cope Manages Many Duties with Ease

By Jerry Hilliard

An athletic director is certainly one of the busiest men in any high school and Salem High's Fred Cope is no exception.

Among the many duties performed by Mr. Cope are scheduling athletic contests, hiring police, ushers, ticket takers, announcers for games, lining the football field and track, which for big meets takes close to 12 hours to do, taking care of equipment, arranging for doctors' exams and handling ticket sales.

F. E., as he is affectionately known, was born here in Salem, where he was an outstanding cinderman in high school.

While attending Mount Union College he established state records in both the two-and five-mile runs, and later lost out in the finals of the 1936 Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif. He received the first

## Girls' Gym Class Haze to Males

By Bonnie Getz

Boys often wonder what girls do in gym class. Some have the impression that since they are girls they don't do anything. This inside story of the program set up for the girls this year may enlighten some of the frustrated males.

Miss Betty McKenna has been giving instructions in the game of speedball, and practice in the various techniques of the game have highlighted the girls' physical education program so far this year. In the future the girls will try their hand at basketball, volleyball and kickball.

Accentuating the feminine was a talk on good grooming and the proper use of cosmetics given to the girls' gym classes by Mrs. Esther Messersmith recently.

Well, boys, does this clear the haze now?

### Officials Gamble

In September when New Philly and East Liverpool met on the gridiron, both teams' city officials were lustily cheering their respective squads on to victory. The reason — a little gambling was going on between the officials, and the stakes were that the losers would sweep the winners' main street. Safety-Service Director William C. Heasley of East Liverpool had the privilege of sweeping New Philly's main street. Lucky guy!

### Sport Specials

By Bob Julian

**BOOSTER CLUB ACTIVITIES:**  
The Boosters Club will present the first annual "Mother's Night" football game Oct. 19 when they honor the moms of our team. This, along with the annual Dad's Night, lets the fans meet the parents of the squad.

The Bruccemen will be guests of the Boosters Club Oct. 20 when they travel to Columbus to see the Buckeyes tangle with the Penn State Nittany Lions. This trip is sponsored annually by the club and is looked forward to by all the boys and coaches.

"Never trust an athlete; give him an inch and he'll take a foot. Let him have it—who wants athlete's foot!"

This wise and witty saying was contributed by Jo Bailey (who stole it from somebody else).

**SCHOOL BOARD IMPROVEMENTS:**  
The school board added a new look to Reilly Field last week as they had mats installed on the light poles and constructed an enclosure over the press box for the movie camera.

According to Mr. Cope this outlet for taking movies is one of the best.

Next year SHS gridders will not have to journey to the park to practice sessions because the school board voted to sod Reilly football practice field. Work will start in the spring and the field will be ready for the first drills.

The new gym floor is under construction. Supt. E. S. Kerr announced last week that it would

be in service in time for the round-ball season.

**ODDS AND ENDS:**  
The Cleveland Indians' pitching staff had three 20-game winners this year for the third time in six years but still ended up in second place.

Joe Brown, the new lightweight boxing champion, bought 10 \$200 suits the day after he won the title.

It cost Ed Sullivan \$6000 to have the three National League pennant contenders, Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, take a bow on one of his TV shows.

Tonight the Bruccemen journey to foreign soil for the last time this year and we hope there will be a large following to spur them on to victory. Game time is 7:45 and we urge you to get there early to get a good seat because this game is shaping up to be a real thriller.

See you all at the game tonight.

master's degree in physical education ever offered by Ohio State University.

Before returning to Salem, Mr. Cope coached track at Bucyrus, Ohio, for three years. During the past 24 years he has served 13 years as track and cross country coach, 10 as physical education instructor, and one as athletic director here.

The funniest incident that I can recall," says Mr. Cope, "was a few years ago when one of the boys on the football team was lamenting that his feet were hurting. I let him complain for two weeks and finally decided to see what could be done about it. I found that both his shoes were for the right foot!"

About the future F. E. comments, "I like Salem. After all I've always lived here and I hope to be here for a long time unless I strike uranium, and I haven't even started to dig yet."

Mr. Cope has been living for the new gym, which he says will be one of the best in the state.

### Big Red Here

Tomorrow night at 7:45 at Reilly Field the Salem Jayvees will take on the Steubenville Reserves.

Admission charge will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Association tickets will be honored.

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