

Band to Solicit Money on Annual Tag Day



Photo by Bob Jones

Shadows are cast by the sinking sun as SHS band members drill before empty stands for another halftime show. Last year the organization was unanimously awarded a superior rating in state competition.

Proceeds Will Outfit Bandsmen, Help to Transport, Buy Horns

Salem will see red Nov. 2 as the teachers skip school for the NEOTA meeting in Cleveland and the bandsmen take advantage of the vacation to hold their annual tag day.

Garbed in their bright uniforms, the members will invite people to exchange an "I support the band" tag for any voluntary contribution.

The money thus earned, plus that gathered in a door-to-door canvass, will be turned over to the Band Mothers' organization, which pays for worn equipment. Since a state law prohibits the Board of Education from supplying uniforms, provisions for the increas-

ing number of band students must come from this fund.

A new coat is priced at \$38.50, pants \$15, hat \$4, belt \$4.50, spats \$2.85, plume \$1.85, gloves \$1.00, shirt \$2.98, tie \$1.00 and black socks \$.50. While individual items are not too high, the total for a complete band uniform amounts to over \$70, and the drum major's uniform alone is nearly \$100.

Chartering buses for out-of-town trips and paying in part for new instruments are also the responsibilities of the mothers' club, so in addition to tag day this group is selling fruit cakes to boost their treasury.

Julian, Hunter, Cope Will Head Frosh Class Through '56-'57

Joe Julian, David Hunter and Mickey Cope will lead the class of '60 through its first year in SHS as a result of recent elections.

Their most important duty as officers is helping to organize the annual freshman-sophomore party this winter.

Joe is out for football and dresses for varsity games as well as playing reserve and freshman ball. Along with his favorite sport, he participated in Civics Club at St. Paul and was prexy in eighth grade. Honor roll grades are commonplace to this new leader of the greenies.

David is known to many as an outstanding athlete from his performances as a pitcher in the Hot Stove League and a junior high basketball player.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Mickey is an animal-lover and spirited follower of SHS teams,

along with participating in sports. The American Legion Award was earned by her in junior high.

Sidelight: it may be interesting to note that all three officers are carrying family traditions. Joe's brother Bob is SC veep; Rich Hunter was president of the senior class last year and Mickey's older sister Nancy has served her class as secretary for three years.

27 Methodists Tour New York Over Weekend

Touring New York City this weekend are 27 Methodist young people from the Steubenville District.

Leaving from Wintersville, Ohio, Thursday evening and traveling by bus, the group attended Dave Garroway's TV program, "Today," this morning enroute to the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Following that they went to the United Nations Building where the Board of World Peace arranged a full day's program.

A boat trip around Manhattan Island, a tour of Radio City and visits to some evening television shows will fill Saturday's agenda.

Sunday the youths will attend worship and vesper services and explore four well-known New York churches. After a nighttime trip down Fifth Avenue they will leave for home and arrive sometime Monday.

Salemites included in the event are Dick Aubill, Virginia Courtney, Dick Johnson, Linda Keck, Dona Knizat, Carol Lehwald, Sally Snowball and Pat Wykoff.

Salem Quaker



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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History Classes Organize Schoolwide Presidential Election Set for Nov. 6

Balloting for federal and state officials will take place a week from Tuesday in SHS, too. A schoolwide election will be conducted by the U. S. history and

government classes while adults all over the nation go to the polls to cast their votes.

Each pupil will have an opportunity to vote in his precinct poll somewhere in the school. History and government students will be in each homeroom next week to help students register in the proper precincts.

Votes will be cast for President and Vice President of the United States, Ohio representative to the Senate, governor of Ohio and for or against the renewal of the school tax levy. Although these votes don't count toward the national total, they may predict how voting in Salem will go.

Tentative plans are being made for a school-wide political rally.

Representatives 'Sell' Colleges

Ever see a living catalogue for a college? The opportunity is present many times during the year when the announcements indicate that Mr. So and So from such 'n' such a university will be in room X after school. In these meetings students have a chance to get an over-all view of college requirements and see the differences between various institutions in this area of the country.

Large and small, expensive and budget-wise, co-ed and otherwise, church-affiliated and state-supported, most are represented at the after-school conferences open to all students, including juniors and underclassmen who might be wise to plan ahead.

Choruses Top Goal

Topping their goal by over \$600, SHS vocal groups plan to have their robes cleaned and set up a \$50 scholarship fund for summer choral clinics with the profits from the magazine drive.

\$1642.22 was turned in, the Robed Chorus being high with \$4828.88. Individual salesmen winning prizes include Gayle Parker, Bob Reich, Margaret Hanna, David Spier and Barb Lozier.

Chosen students will give speeches modeled after those given by the real candidates. It is hoped that the rally will give SHS students a better knowledge of the political issues and party stands and will help them to decide for themselves just who is best qualified for office.

Parliamentary Procedure Shown By Mock Student Council Skit

Parliamentary procedure will be exemplified by a mock student council session for all SHS organizations desiring it in the near future. The idea for the SC to thus inaugurate proper democratic business meetings in school clubs was formed at the state convention. Presenting the skit will take approximately 30 minutes.

Commentator for the fake meeting will be Dick Buta as Bill Stark acts as presiding officer and Gunnie Nyberg takes her place as secretary. Bob Sabo will make like a treasurer while Dick Sandrock serves as annotator.

The rest of the imaginary council will be composed of Lynn Bates,

Mickey Cope, Sis Hanna, Linda Heston, Bill Hone, Nelson Martin, Janice Todd and Bob Wilson, with Bonnie Reese and Karen Smith as alternates.

JRC Plans Drive

Organizing the JRC membership drive, newly chosen officers are Bonnie Getz, Darla Barns and Mary Lou Menichelli, president, vice president and secretary, respectively.

Last year's president, Bill Hoppes, will remain as student adviser, while Mrs. Helen Mulbach, English teacher, is the faculty adviser.

Chipper Cheerleader

Bev Mercer, Association Secretary

Loves Animals, Sports

By Karen Zeigler

Spectating sports is the favorite pastime of senior Beverly Mercer. If we were to creep up behind Bev in study hall, we would no doubt find her studying English IV, health, chemistry, bookkeeping or working on her QUAKER Weekly assignment.

At noons and after school Bev fulfills her duties as secretary of the Association, attends Formaldaides, Hi Tri, Los Conquistadores and works on the annual or practices peppy cheers for the football games. She is known among her friends for her loyalty and enthusiasm to her alma mater.

When noon meetings are held, Bev can generally be found at The Corner taking a hamburger and



Photo by Dick Reichert

Bev Mercer

french fries washed down with a coke for nourishment. Most of remaining money she earns at working in a shoe store is blown on clothes.

No one knows why, not even Bev herself, but she has always had the urge to travel to Alaska. Even though she wants to travel, Bev will probably get a job near home after graduation.

A soft-hearted gal, she loves all animals and hates to see them mistreated in any way. Her own pets have included various dogs, raccoons, foxes and a rabbit.

When feeding time at the zoo is past Bev heads for the Youth Center to see the kids and relax for awhile.

NEOTA Meeting Brings Vacation All Day Friday

Corridors of SHS will frame many happy faces next Thursday as students anticipate their first holiday. Nov. 2 is the date and the occasion an all day meeting in Cleveland of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association. It will be the 87th annual meeting. (None of our teachers have attended all of these meetings.)

This year the teachers will be honored by the presence of two special guest speakers, Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Air-World Education, Trans-World Airlines. Dr. Caswell's address will be "What Makes Good Teaching" and Dr. Furbay will speak on "Education For One World."

The morning will be taken up by these addresses and in the afternoon the teachers will attend lectures, headed by professors speaking on subjects in each teacher's respective field.

Incidentally, happy vacation to the pros, too!

OSU Tests Slated

Juniors and sophomores will be excused from classes the mornings of Nov. 6 and 7, respectively. But it won't be a vacation. Ohio State University psychological tests will be administered then.

Often called IQ tests by mistake, they are actually designed to predict the chances of success in college. Scores are given on a percentile basis.

Usually given only to 10th graders, the juniors are taking the exam because the lack of office secretaries last year made it impossible for arrangements to be completed then.

Review Stands Held by Parties; Vote Independently in Election

Nov. 6 is election day in SHS, too. It's easy enough to vote the way your mother and dad do, but more intelligent — and fun — to look at the issues and have a mind of your own.

Here, in a nutshell, are some of the stands taken by the two parties as published in Senior Scholastic.

On civil rights, the Republicans claim several accomplishments — integration in all branches of the Armed Forces, end of segregation in public places in the District of Columbia and the creation of the Committee on Government Employment Policy to ensure that personnel actions in the government are based solely on merit and fitness.

Democrats say they began desegregation in the Navy in 1947, initiated the policy of giving government posts without regard to race, took the first steps to end discrimination in Civil Service and started desegregation in recreation facilities in Washington in 1949.

Businesswise, the GOP cites figures to show this is the most productive period in American history with record-breaking national output and working forces and wider distribution of income. The Small Business Administration was created in '53.

Traditionally strong for small business, the Democrats say big firms like U.S. Steel and General Motors set records, but small business saw their earnings cut in half under Eisenhower. They offer a four-point program to improve conditions.

Concerning national defense, Republicans claim the country has never been so well prepared in peacetime. They emphasize nuclear and guided missile development programs and boast that our navy is the most powerful in the world.

Because Republicans tried to balance the budget instead of appropriating enough for defense they have cut the army 35 per cent since 1952, retort the Democrats. They fear the

Vote for Tax Levy!

Teachers' salaries are among the more important uses of money raised by a tax levy which is up for vote Nov. 6.

This tax for school operating expenses will be found on the non-partisan ballot. It is a renewal and so will not add anything to anyone's tax burdens which hasn't been there for years already.

Schools need public support — and affirmative votes on the non-partisan tax levy.

Philosopher's Corner

By Dick Buta

Are you too busy? Do the days fly by so fast that it's just not possible to squeeze everything in? This seems to be a common trouble among teenagers. If it applies to you, read on for you may find an answer to it.

When a student has to decide how much time he should give to things other than school and home, all components of the question should be considered. He must decide for himself which is more important, learning something while in school and earning grades good enough to help him in the future or taking part in lots of activities.

Think over for a minute the things you do in any average week. I'm sure you can find some of them that take up much time but have no real value to you. All this time spent in activities could be used to gain knowledge invaluable to you later on, in college or your future employment. There are very few jobs that require only a nice personality and ability to associate with people.

Only the student himself can know

Russians are fast catching up to us in air power.

Several other issues are involved, along with the personalities of the two candidates. Our votes may not count in this election, but things being formed now will be important when we all reach that age.

Hazel the Witch

By Pat Navajosky

Hazel, the witch,
With broom in her hand,
Makes for the door
Where her pet cats stand.
She looks to the moon
And giggles in joy,
"Tonight I'll scare
Every girl and boy."
Then off with the wind
Toward the moon so bright.
"Heh, heh, I'll have fun
On this Halloween night."
A trip past the moon
In wild delight,
Hazel with cats
On Halloween flight.
She stops at a town
Called Salem you see.
But to her utter surprise —
Where can the kids be?
"Curses," she says,
An then in a flash,
Back on her broom
Zooms off in a dash!
But suddenly then,
At the end of the street
She discovered a party
Called "Trick or Treat."
"Well," Hazel says,
"My chances look good,
I'll go right in —
Scare the whole neighborhood."
Slowly she crept
Till she reached the door,
Then threw it open
And there on the floor — !
She watched in amazement
With a terrified stare.
That which she saw
Gave her a scare.
She made haste for home,
For, bless my soul,
Those Salem kids had scared her
With the rock and roll!

The Art of Art

Odd Artists 'Sneak' Outdoors Sketching, Make Strange Sounds, Confuse Outsiders

Dear Susie,

I heard that you were confused about the art classes, so this letter and the enclosed snapshot should clear things up.

First of all, room 206 isn't an asylum. The queer sounds and sights from within only mean that the artists are expressing themselves.

Expressing one's self is a funny business, Susie, and artists have especially funny ways of doing that. They love to smear up a big sheet of paper with globs of paint and ink. When the paper is sufficiently covered with paint, the artists crowd around the picture and squint at it. I don't know why they squint; maybe that is the way they understand what the painting means. Always squint at a picture; people will think that you're intelligent.

Sometimes you see kids sneaking out of the school. Don't worry; they're only art students who are going to paint outside. They lug big drawing boards and pace up and down the sidewalk looking for something to draw. Of course there are lots of



The snapshot Susie found in her letter shows two fussy artists, Bill and Dick Beeson receiving helpful guidance from assisting art teacher Ann Montgomery.

things to draw, but artists are fussy people.

When they find a building with interesting shadows or an unusual tree they sit down, stare through one eye at a pencil held at arms length, and then sketch like mad.

Working with clay is another thing the art students like to do. When they handle a gooey ball of clay, they seem to develop

a mild hysteria. They punch, poke and maul the stuff, and then loop it into a shapeless coil with a hole in the middle. The coil will probably be either a snake or ballet dancer, depending on the artist's mood.

Never, never try to figure out what a clay model is; the artist will be insulted and you will put your neck out of joint. Just remember that the person who made it has expressed himself — whatever that means.

Don't fret about artists, Susie; they are odd, but they're happy. Probably with guidance and understanding, they will develop into normal human beings. There is still hope.

See you,
Carol Luce

Teachers Disclose Varied Philosophies

Everyone in this great wide world, whether he is aware of it or not, has some philosophy by which he lives or goes about his daily tasks.

Here the QUAKER delves into a few of the SHS teachers' philosophies of life and teaching.

Math instructor, Miss Carol Kelley, states, "I have a dual philosophy of life. First, I feel I must plan and prepare for and even dream about the future, but at the same time be prepared to accept without fear the inevitable changes which are bound to come."

Miss Kelley, junior class adviser, concludes saying, "Plans for the future must be rigid enough to serve as a goal, and yet flexible enough to adapt to change — be it good or bad."

Miss Irene Layle Weeks expresses dramatically her philosophy of living in this short statement: "Live every day as if it were your last."

Salem High School's lady of Spain, Miss Mildred Hollet, believes in "living each day the best that I can, knowing that others are trying to do the same, and believing in God's help if I do my part."

C. M. Brautigam, English teacher and senior class adviser, uses these expressive words: "My view of education is based upon an old adage: 'You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.' In the education process it is my belief that, as teachers, we should not work so hard trying to make the student learn, but we should try to make him thirsty for learning. A person's education should be focused to prepare him for future programs and better living in the community."

Mrs. Bessie Lewis of the home economics department holds this as true: "One should keep busy, be pleasant and talk constructively."

Political Views Polled; SHS Predicts Returns

Who do you think will win the coming election? Why? What are your views on the political situation? These were some of the questions asked by our inquiring reporter.

Below are the names and opinions given as SHS voices its views on the political scene.

Jim Solmen states, "I think that it's the Democrats all the way this year. Ike is too old to be re-elected, although he was a good president."

Bob Julian says, "Eisenhower is playing it cool keeping us out of war."

Judy Fisher, a staunch Republican, says, "It's in the bag. Ike has it all the way."

Junior Mary McGuire reports, "I want Eisenhower to win because he is more experienced with the war for he has been in it and knows what is going on. I think he can keep us out of war."

Sophie Braut firmly asserts, "The Democrats will win because we need someone behind the little man."

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Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

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Frame On Four Wheels

Have you seen the blue Ford recently acquired by Rims Hippely? (If not, look for it.)

Carly speaking, John Stephenson's was all over the garage, thanks to just one night's work by him and Butch McArtor. Piecely speaking, we're glad you got it back together again into just one.

Funny Boner

Plumber arriving three hours after the call: "How's things, Mr. Brown?"

The happy Mr. Brown: "Not so bad. While we were waiting I taught the maid how to swim."

Quotation Of The Week

Tony Layton: "Is this a switchblade which I see before me?" (All Eng IV should recognize this!)

Thanks

to the Elks for the dance after the last game. It was decorated by Student Council in honor of the greenies. The decorations were terrific, as was the jitterbugging of two frosh, Stretch Horning and Eddy Eskay.

Just A Beginner

Recruit: "Why did you salute that truck driver?"

Second Recruit: "That's no truck driver. See the sign on the side—that's General Hauling."

School Spirit

We hope you were all at the colossal bonfire and pep rally held last night at Reilly Field. It was our chance to prove that we do have "school spirit." We want to thank all the kids too who are helping decorate our town for the games.

Introducing the Frosh

The first two frosh we shall introduce are the American Legion Award winners of last year at Junior High.

The girl who received the honor was Mickey Cope, who resides in room 309. She is a tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed lass and a member of Salemasquers. Her subjects are chorus, clothing, algebra I, general science and English I.

Pinckney Hall, 5-foot, 11-inch, blue eyed, brown-haired frosh from 308 goes to Latin I, English I, algebra I, and world history, plus band and beginning chorus. Pink serves as prexy of the latter.

Choosing a College Size, Location Play Big Parts in Making Individual Selection

Pros and cons on the size and location of a college can be debated for hours without arriving at a definite conclusion, for the main factor is the individual involved.

Large colleges (over 5000) usually have more money and so can afford better equipment and facilities and the best in teachers. Where there are more students, a wide variety of activities is likely to be offered.

With a big enrollment there is usually a better representation of all kinds of people. Friends can be chosen from a wider circle.

At a smaller school a pupil may know most of his classmates and an important part of the whole culture. Classes are usually small and the relationship with professors more personal. Athletics are less apt to be a business. Small colleges are a major item in the American way.

Location may or may not be a factor in selecting a school. Some teenagers want to get out into the world and live independent—out of reach of Mother's apron strings. Others enjoy home and are to return frequently. In many cases the cheapest way is to live

at home and commute to classes on a nearby campus. Compromising between the extremes, the ideal location is often close enough to make home accessible when desired, yet far enough away to allow kids to run their own lives.

Extremes Try for Prohibition, Vegetarianism in United States

In the popular fight between Ike and Adlai, we forget that minor parties have presidential candidates on the ballots in some states.

Opposed to the slaughter of any living thing for sustenance, sport or style, the American Vegetarians believe their principle would

Frenchmen Elect

Class time has been set aside two days a month as the French students abandon their books to "live it up" in "Le Cercle Francais."

Election of officers was begun last Friday and continued Monday when the final balloting revealed that Mike Harrold would wield the gavel during the '56-'57 season with Diana Crowgey serving as veep. Minutes a la French will be kept by Sec. Sandy Gray, while Janice Todd will play the part of the honest treasurer for the group.

Youth Center Built by, for Teenagers; Offers Enjoyment, Democratic Rules

Two and a half years ago a group of high school students decided Salem teenagers needed a place to spend their spare time. After considerable planning and arranging, a meeting of all interested kids was called and work began. Many hours of hard work cleaning and painting the base-

ment of the Memorial Building, planning ways to raise money, and the determination and efforts of ambitious boys and girls resulted in the establishing of the Salem Youth Center.

The Rotary-sponsored canteen, which has been in operation for over two years, provides a chaperoned place for young people to gather instead of seeking things to do out of town. The canteen has a constitution by which it is run, the same as any other organization. A set of rules and regulations is given to each person when he applies for membership and it must be signed by both the applicant and his parents before he is admitted.

Each member is responsible for working at the snack bar or desk at an indicated time, as well as enjoying its facilities.

The Youth Center consists of five rooms, a dance floor where a juke box provides music for dancing, a snack bar where pop, candy, potato chips, sandwiches and so on are for sale, a game room where ping pong and pool tables are for the use of all, and the boys' and girls' lounges. No intoxicating beverages are allowed in the canteen and smoking is permitted in the lounges only.

The Youth Center is governed by a Junior and Senior Board. The Senior Board is composed of a

group of Rotarians. The Junior Board is chosen by members of the canteen. Elections are held twice a year. Anyone interested in becoming a member is given a petition to be signed by 25 members. He then becomes eligible and secret ballots determine the winners. Each board member serves for one year.

The Youth Center welcomes all adults to come in and look around whenever it is open. Any students who are interested in joining the canteen can secure blanks from the desk any time the canteen center is open.

Spaniards Vote; Discuss Programs

Ted Horner, a steel salesman recently returned from Mexico, will speak at the Spanish Club meeting Wednesday.

Skits and stories in Spanish will entertain and educate Los Conquistadores at future gatherings.

Barbara Cobourn was elected secretary to serve with other officers chosen last spring. It also decided to have the Student Council skit on parliamentary procedure presented at a later date.

Ideas for the annual Fiesta were discussed.

banish wars if generally adopted. They favor a natural and healthful diet for all.

The Greenback Party favors immediate abolition of government bonds and the issuance of more paper money.

Oldest of the minor parties, the Prohibitionists are devoted to one objective — the suppression of the alcoholic beverage traffic.

Three groups, the Socialists, Socialist Workers and Socialist Labor Party, hold some fundamentals in common with Communism but are opposed to the present Russian leaders and tactics.

The newest is the Constitution Party, a group desiring to rally all U. S. conservatives under one banner.

Howen Stina Concocts Brew; Magically Makes Band Show

By Diana Crowgey

Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn and caldron bubble. Why all the fuss? 'Cause Howen Stina, the tootin' belle of the witches, is brewing a new band show to delight all the little (and big) kiddies who come to the stadium to watch only the game.

Into her magic pot Howen pours 128 aching feet (attached loosely to numerous bodies), 8 crooked lines, 1 long whistle blast, 4 dropped batons, 64 empty heads (by Howen's definition), too many wrong notes and oodles of stuck keys and dented slides.

Stirring with her enchanted rhythm stick, ye ole witch mutters

the fateful word "abracadabrakazama," (translated roughly into English as "line up for the half, my darlings") and poof! The teeming mass of squirming bodies is transformed into an orderly column, stepping out in high style onto the brightly lighted football field and executing a show that is a marvel for all to behold.

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Quakers Meet Boardman for First Time

Spartans Record 4-2; Employ Split-T Attack

Tonight the Bruccemen face the Boardman Spartans for the first time on the gridiron. The Spartans, coached by Jerry Thorpe, sport a 4-2 record. Coach Thorpe and his boys were upended by Campbell Memorial 38-0 in their opening tilt and then went on to defeat four straight foes, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 20-2, Niles 13-7, Girard 34-13, Youngstown North 26-2 and last week dropped a 12-0 decision to the Hubbard Eagles.

The Thorpemen will average 178 lbs. per man on the line and will scale 170 lbs. per man in the backfield. Eight seniors and three juniors comprise the starting offensive eleven for the Spartans. Butch Anderson, leading ground-gainer for the Spartans, is a doubtful starter because of a recurrence of a knee injury which has hampered him this year. Coach Thorpe employs the split-T type offense which is built around the hard-running Anderson and directed by quarterback Jim Fitzgerald who possesses a talented passing arm.

Coach Earle Bruce, are still injury-riddled and some key players will see only limited action.

Some changes will be made on the defensive platoon because of injuries. Coach Bruce also stated that there may be a few changes in the offensive machine.

Jayvees Host To United Local

Tomorrow night the Quaker Jayvees entertain the United Local gridders at Reilly Stadium at 8.

The United Local squad comes into the fray with a 2-2 record while the Bruccemen boast a 1-1-1 slate.

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

Insides of Average Press Box Revealed By Reporter McArtor

By Bob McArtor

Confusion, prediction, wagering, tongue-tied announcers and biased sports fans are all included in a nut-shell description of a press box. And some of them aren't much bigger than a nut shell.

Inhabitants of a press box are members of a strange and somewhat elevated clan known as the major sports fans. These people are the ones who know more rules than the referee, have more knowledge of a team than the coach, and aren't afraid to bet their pay to yours that Notre Dame will beat Michigan State or that Ohio State will go undefeated. Crazy, huh?

Actually these weird folks may get more enjoyment discussing and arguing sports than some of the players get out of playing the games.

Let's take the average press box and review the contents and goings-on. First we have the announcer and his two spotters. Here is a man who prays every Thursday night that there won't be a Waiwaiole or a Fritzenheimer on the visiting team tomorrow night. The spotters, bless their souls, are usually too busy viewing the

nearest blonde or chewing on a hot dog to help the poor frustrated commentator give an accurate account of the game.

Then there is the statistician who could use two more eyes than he possesses to watch and record the yards gained, first downs, who ran the ball, yards penalized, etc., all in a single frightening moment. He is the one who knows the numbers of the football players and can relate in a second a very enlightening account of the action three plays ago.

The coacher usually sits in the corner with a telephone to his ear either talking to the quarterback, reviewing the defense of the opponent, pointing out a mistake, or passing on to another assistant mentor a good one his students told him that day in class. Really, these phone systems are a great help to the team on the field, as many things are seen from high up that go unnoticed at ground level.

(Continued in next issue)

Sport Specials

By Bob Julian

● Congratulations on a job well done to all the kids and oldsters who attended the game last week and displayed their true school spirit. It was really an improvement over the previous games and just goes to show that the spirit of Salem High was not in such a bad state after all. Let's give it all we've got for the remainder of the season and see if we don't come up with a winning campaign.

● Tonight the Boosters Club will honor the dads of the football team at the half-time ceremonies. Last week the club honored the mothers and presented each with a yellow "mum."

FROM HERE AND THERE:

● Davey Kimmel of Youngstown University is averaging 100 yards per game rushing for the Penguins . . . 30 members of the Notre Dame football squad are of Irish descent . . . 80 per cent of Yale's undergraduates partici-

pate in athletics . . . Canton McKinley will be trying for their 17th straight football victory when they meet Alliance tonight.

● Evidence of what to expect in future varsity teams was shown last week when Coach Earle Bruce dressed six members of the frosh grid team. They are Bob Lambert, Vince Horning, Anthony Petrucci, Joe Julian, Ronnie Kilmer and Ned Chappel.

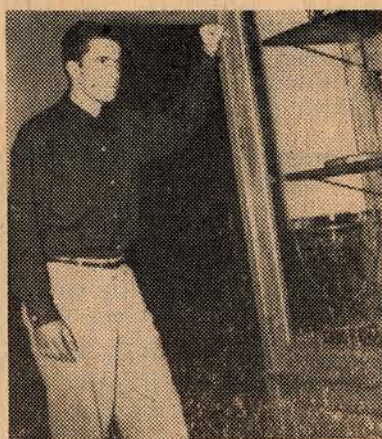
● See and hear you all at the game tonight and don't let the boys down after last week's ovation.

Athletic-Minded Joe Bryan Competes in Many Sports

By Jerry Hilliard

"We have a good team, but we've had a lot of tough breaks." These are the feelings of Quaker quarterback Joe Bryan concerning this year's grid team.

This likable, good-natured senior received his biggest thrill when he played his first varsity game in his sophomore year and considers last season's Wellsville tilt in which he tossed four touchdown passes as his most outstanding performance.



Joe Bryan

Joe's daily school routine consists of solid geometry, English IV, physics and bookkeeping. When not playing football or at school, he can be found working at a local service station.

Besides football, Joe has also played basketball, seeing action in almost every reserve game last

Quakers Trip Bengals 20-13

Setting back the Wellsville Bengals 20-13 last Friday night at Reilly Field, Salem garnered their third triumph of the season. It was the Quakers' 14th straight victory over the Bengals.

Bad breaks plagued the Bruccemen, as they drove several times down to the goal line only to lose the ball. Wellsville took the lead in the initial quarter 7-0, but the locals came back in the second stanza to tie it up on a Meissner-to-Yeager pass for the TD with Jones converting.

To start the second half the Quakers recovered a fumble in Wellsville territory and drove to pay dirt with Ralph Ehrhart going over.

In the final period Bill Schuster galloped 20 yards for the Bruccemen's final tally. Ben Jones added the conversion. Also in the fourth quarter the Bengals scored their final marker to end the game at 20-13.

Alliance State St. Tops Frosh 19-0

The Alliance State St. frosh dumped the local yearling squad 19-0, handing them their third loss in six games Oct. 18 at Reilly Field.

Alliance scored two touchdowns on long passes averaging 30 yds. each.

A clean game was played as the officials did not call one penalty against either team.

In the win-loss column the frosh are even at 3-3.

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