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## Pianist To Style Music To Suit Students' Likes

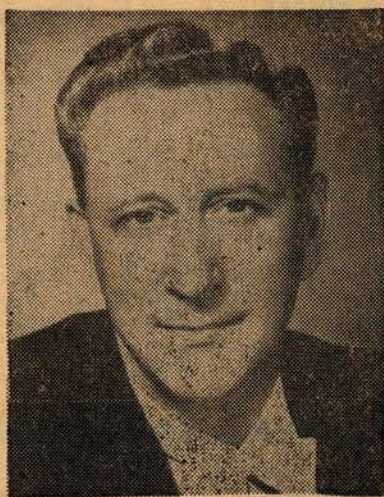
"... An unique music program" is the comment expressed by students throughout the US and Canada in regard to the humorous Sjobiarn program.

Frederic Sjobiarn, musician of varying styles, will present a con-

cert next Friday featuring a keyboard conversation between the students and the piano.

Favorite classics, novelty and popular compositions balance the program, to make it interesting to the many non-musicians as well as the trained.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Sjobiarn (pronounced "Sho-bairn") has



FREDERIC SJOBIARN

made personal appearances in over 3500 schools and has performed before two million listeners in evening concerts.

To be both entertaining and educational! this coming assembly will begin with "long-hair" music and end with light jazz.

Mr. Sjobiarn appeared before an SHS audience several years ago.

## Time Nears For JC - Led VOD Contest

The time is here again for the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Any student in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade is eligible to write a three-to-five-minute speech on why he or she is proud to be an American.

After all entries have been submitted to the judges by Nov. 1, the five finalists' speeches will be taped and the winner announced on Nov. 9. His speech will be entered in the state-wide VOD contest. Information can be obtained from any English teacher or Donald Deane, JC member and chairman of the contest.

## Bandsmen Try Stiff System

The military demerit system is being tried out as a new method of supervision of the SHS band. A total of 15 demerits per six weeks will lower a bandsman's letter grade one notch.

The system was adapted from the army plan by Richard Howenine, marching band instructor, and this year's sergeant-at-arms, Gilbert Bartha.

The method went into effect before last Friday night's game with "Sarge" Bartha inspecting the marching musicians on such points as neatness and cleanliness of uniforms and appearance and condition of instruments.

Other offences liable for demerits are unbandsman-like conduct any time, unexcused absence and offenses in actual marching.

## Boys To Deliver for Uncle Sam

Out of school to plod through the snow will be several SHS boys when the post office takes on additional workers for the Christmas rush.

Grades of the applicants will be considered in choosing the mail boys. This is due to the amount of mail work which will be missed. Another consideration will be the older boys getting priority. The section of town in which the boy lives will also enter into the picture in order that the new carrier will be familiar with the neighborhood in which he will work.

## Push Will Campaign for Coming Election

Monday will commence a three-day campaign leading up to the election of freshman class officers. The nominating will take place on Tuesday, followed by a class meeting Wednesday morning during which nominees will speak.

Balloting will begin on Wednesday for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. A majority vote is necessary for election.

## High-ranking Students Will Attempt Qualifying Tests for Scholarships

Selected seniors from the upper five per cent of their class will be eligible to compete for National Merit Scholarships. The qualifying tests will be given in Salem Oct. 22. As 25 examination blanks are available, a few other high ranking students will be permitted to take the exams upon the payment of \$1.00.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for high school seniors who have demonstrated extraordinary ability to benefit from a college educa-

tion. Eight hundred four-year scholarships will be awarded.

The winners are selected on the basis of the scores on two nationwide aptitude tests, secondary school achievement, character and qualities of leadership.

Seniors in public and private high schools in the US and her territories will be taking these

exams, so the competition will be extremely stiff.

The highest scorers in these first exams will be notified around Dec. 3 and will be considered semi-finalists.

Barbara Cobourn, Marilyn Cameron, Dick Aubill and Pat Harrington reached the "semi-final plateau" in last year's competition.

## Each Homeroom Dubs Girl, Boy Junior Red Cross Delegates

Junior Red Cross projects for the year are under way following election of homeroom representatives and a planning meeting held last Wednesday.

A colorful display of overseas material was set up in the library showcase this week.

Last summer members Linda Heston and Carl Spier received special training at a JRC summer workshop.

Representatives from each homeroom are as follows: 301, David Brown, Jean Catlos; 305, George Goodballet, Linda Griffiths; 307, Paul Leach, Penny Jo Hess and Ruth Jacobson (tied); 309, De Smith, Polly Schmid.

310, Eugene Sommers, Kathy Weber; 101, John Catlos, Toni Borrelli; 102, Stanley Diehl, Pam Chentow; 107, Francis Goetz, Beverly Erath; 108, Gerald Harris,

Wanda Hayes; 109, Kenneth McArthur, Martha Leone; 110, Bill Maruca, Judith Miller.

312, Pete Wald, Pat Swenningson; 201, Ames Allen, Francis Corso; 202, Woody Deitch, Sandra Cox; 203, Henry Lieder, Virginia Johnson; 204, Bob Manieri, Mary Jane Matthews; 205, Richard Samijlenko, Gayle Parker; 206, Robert Shone, Dorothea Slanker.

306, Jack Stelts, Margie Vaughan; 208, Vaughn Harshman, Sandra Green; 209, Jerry Kyle, Joyce McElroy; 210, Joe Roher, Penny Parker; 212, David Zimmerman, Marcella Volpe.

## Bonnie Reese Gains Office

Ballot again, ballot again, ballot again. Thus went the Student Council meeting last Monday when election of officers was continued. Bonnie Reese was finally elected secretary, after the SC members spent nearly two meetings on the voting.

Bonnie, a tiny junior lass, is well known around SHS as one of the six varsity cheerleaders. A lover of music, she owns a hi-fi set and spends a good part of her spare time listening to her many records.

The selection of a treasurer for SC is next on the agenda.

## Speakers Debate In Team Tryouts

Tryouts were held yesterday for the '57-'58 debate team. Interested students met with adviser J. C. Guiler at noon and wrote three-minute speeches on various debate subjects.

Eight to 10 new debaters are wanted to work with veterans Pam Chentow and Ben Barrett.

The statement upon which high school debates this year will be founded is "Resolved: That US foreign aid should be administered through the UN."

The SHS team is a member of the Ohio High School Speech League and will participate in four or five practice debates and possibly three tournaments to prepare for the district competition.

## Upperclassmen Aim To Glean Money

"We just gotta have money" decided the upper-class officers at meetings on the Junior-Senior Prom this week.

Monday noon the junior executives met with adviser Miss Carol Kelley, and Wednesday the senior officials joined the juniors for a combined discussion on money-raising methods.

### Flash!

Due to illness in East Palestine, tonight's game will be postponed until Monday.

## Nurse Eyes Patches

All bandaged up were sophomores whose tuberculosis test proved negative last year. These students were repatched last Tuesday under the direction of the county health department.

Patches came off yesterday, and a reading of the reactions will be taken next Tuesday.

All students with positive results will be x-rayed at the Columbiana County TB Clinic. Those with negative reactions will probably be retested again in the future.

## They call me 'Moe'

# Association Prexy Jim Meissner Personifies Typical Sports Lover

By Carol Luce

A friendly, good-looking senior with a passion for sports — that's Jim Meissner, president of the Association, Varsity S and vice-president of his class.

Jim's favorite sports fall in their respective seasons, and now, of course, it's football. Recalling the game with Youngstown Chaney where he made three touchdown passes, this modest quarterback said, "You can't do anything by yourself — especially in football. The line does all the work and the backs get all the credit."

### Reminder . . .

Deadline draws near for boys interested in taking the NROTC mental exam. All applications for the test, to be taken Dec. 14, must be in by next Wednesday.

Dean of Boys John Callahan has all the information.

## Starting Gun Blasts For Choristers' Sale

Off and running is the annual choristers' magazine sale, which began today. Subscriptions to a large variety of popular periodicals are available from any member of the four SHS choirs.

They hope to surpass their goal of \$2000 during the 10-day sale. Assisting in the drive is Don Saunders of Kent, representative for this area from Cowles Magazine, Inc.

Cash prizes for high salesmen are an added incentive to the treasury-filling desires of the chorus members.

## Thespians Search For Unbusy Prof

Wanted

One teacher for adviser of Thespians

Plans for a formal initiation of new Thespian members are pending as the club awaits the outcome of the search for an adviser.

Big Wilson is being considered as disk jockey for the upcoming record hop Oct. 19.

Officers of the organization are Steve Wald, Janice Todd, Mary Ann Howells, Joyce Bloomberg and Leah Whinnery. Heading their sister club, Salemasquers, are Mary Lou Anderson, Mary Alice Detimore, Susan Ulrich and Marilyn Fenton.

## Gittin' Bitten?

Wrong diagnosis on the cause of the absences was revealed last Tuesday.

When 180 students failed to show up for school Monday, it was feared that a rather serious epidemic of World's Seriesitis was spreading, but when the smitten plus about 50 more remained off Tuesday, while the Braves were traveling and there was no game being televised, this theory was abandoned.

It is now believed that some sort of flu bug was also traveling.

ly pitched" for the American Legion baseball team.

Football initiated Jim's athletic career at the early age of "two or three" — he doesn't remember exactly.

"We had some neighbors who were very much interested in football," he explained, "and I got out there and kicked too."

Though his plans aren't definite, Jim hopes to go to college. In the summer he works for his father who is a contractor.

Like most other boys Jim watches television in his spare time, drives his gray and black Dodge and could eat a steak anytime.



Photo by Lance Woodruff

WISTFUL MOE pauses for a moment in front of school before heading home for lunch. Tonight's game with Palestine seems a mighty big challenge.

# Wanted: SHS Tarnish Removers; Spirit of '57 Wants Repolish

Got your polishing cloth, burnisher and chrome-brightener? OK; get started! Oh—we forgot you don't know what we're doing! Well, we're going to re-polish the spirit of '57! Needs it, don't you think!

This has been going on for a long time. Seems back last year they decided to hold a bonfire rally and scads of pep assemblies, parades up State Street, crusades in the QUAKER — they even decorated the town one night!

But the Spirit of '57 pretty much stayed the same. This year we decided to really get down to brass carpet tacks and untarnish our tarnished School Spirit. It's embarrassing to go to a game in Reilly Stadium and hear the other side, not even a quarter as many of them, either, out-yelling you, even though they're losing!

Sure, our band makes a lot of noise on the field, and off. But

## Arkansas Reports; Self-Exam in Order

We are trying to convince the adults that teenagers are sensible and not so prone to follow the crowd as many believe. But then reports from Arkansas portray the girls jumping out of windows and the boys saying any "damning" thing than enters their heads — caring nothing for the hurts they cause.

Is this also a picture of us in like circumstances? Their excuse, segregation, would not be the same here. And from our lofty northern perches it's easy to say we wouldn't do any such things.

But if it were a different issue, and if some fanatical adults began rioting, would it be we who would be glad at the excuse to ditch our inhibitions and join the throng of threateners?

Perhaps the best thing to do is examine a situation before we get our feet stuck in it and decide now whether our way would be the straight and narrow — whether we would do our part to "fight our country's battles and keep our honor clean."

D. C.

they're clear down at the other end of the stadium! (Whatever happened to that petition to get them moved near the cheering section?)

So, you see, there's a real need to get this spirit in shape before we play very many more games and I'm just kind of marshalling our forces, preparatory to polishing.

With a winning team and wowing cheerleaders and wonderful coaches our Spirit of '57 may begin to take on a radiance of its own. 'Nuff said! Get polishin'!

## SHS Poll Reveals

### No Segregationists in Salem High

The controversial, many-sided segregation question which is currently burning in the newspapers is good for argument almost anywhere.

Stated in black and white, the issue involves not only the difference between law and anarchy, but also the changing of a way of life which has prevailed in the South since Civil War days.

Here are the views of several SHS students:

Sally Snowball — "Oh, I think segregation is just horrible! The people down South are behaving just like animals. When I went to grade school, some of my best friends were Negroes."

Trina Loria — "If the people in the South were more broad-minded, we wouldn't have this situation today."

Fred Henderson — "I think the Negroes should be allowed to go to any school they choose. They pay their taxes and are just as good as white people."

Linda Keck — "Although I can see why the southern whites would be disturbed by integration after all these years of segregation, order could have been kept, had it not been for the childish behavior of a few adults."

Sally Lutsch — "Negroes are human beings and should have the same rights as whites."

## Cheers Pep Quakers

By Nancy Tarleton

The perky cheerleaders jump and shout For Salem fans to help them out. They go all out to boost the team, 'Cause Salem's boys are on the beam. The cheering section's full of pep, The football team is really hep. Kids yell and cheer 'til they are hoarse. Who are they rooting for? Quakers, of course!



White bucks are remaining. Sporting them are Lani Waiwaiole, Fred Stockman, Tim Burchfield and Joe Julian.

Hey frosh! Do you still have your red and black ribbons? Why not show some school spirit and wear them to the football games!

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# Postscripts

By Marcella Volpe and Helen Stokovic

## SOUNDS FISHY —

Mr. Tarr — what does the word affinity mean?

Bonnie Reese — Affinity is what a fish swims with.

## ??DID YOU KNOW??

That in England Mickey Mouse is called Michael the Rodent?

## DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE BEING WATCHED?

If you do perhaps it's by Henry Maxim's contact lens that he lost during football practice.

## THIS-N-THAT

Heard in 3rd period health class —

Now you know that the cellia of the ringworm and Jerry Stumpo's beard have no close relationship.

## LATEST FASHION

White sport coat, pink carnation and levis sported by Larry Phillis.

## NOTHING COULD BE WORSE —

The other day one of the boys at SHS was feeling rather low, so his buddy told him to cheer up, things could be worse! He thought about it for a few days and finally decided to cheer up. Sure enough things got worse —

## REAL COOL —

is the term used to define the bright red T-shirts worn by the Varsity S.

## OPTICAL ILLUSION —

What most fellow classmates think they are having when they get an F in a test.

## "OLD FAITHFUL"

My dad's jalopy, it don't run so good, Then he stops the car and looks under the hood.

The motor is there, but oh, what a mess! Don't say anything — I know you have guessed!

The oil is spurting and, lo and behold, One of the sparkplugs is covered with mold.

My dad says it's aged and the paint is peeling,

But there's one thing sure, it sure is free wheeling!

So when you see a little old car, It's only "Old Faithful" and it won't go far.

Judy Popa — "I think it is awful that people should keep Negro kids from going to school."

Karen Smith — "In my opinion it is silly not to have both Negroes and white children in the same schools. I think that Negroes are just as good as anyone, and if given a chance, they could prove it."

Carol Luce — "Since we don't come in contact with racial problems ourselves, I don't think that we are in a position to judge the people in the South."

## Harmony, Melody, Beat, Razz-m'-Tazz All Put Together Make American Jazz

By Harry Izenour

What is Jazz? On the surface Jazz is filled with conflict and disorder. There is no good common dictionary definition for it. The word Jazz comes from the French word "jaser," which means to pep up, to exhilarate.

But we must delve deeper into our history to really know the meaning of

Jazz. From a long line of hymns and spirituals dating back to the Puritans come the melodies and harmonies of Jazz. The American Indian and the Negro slaves created the intricate types of beat. Most of all the American Negro put all this together, added words and created Jazz.

Jazz actually got its first real start in the barrelhouses and bordellos of New Orleans, where such great musicians as Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet got their start. Then by way of showboats and minstrel shows Jazz began to spread — north, east and west.

The first important stopping place for Jazz in the North was Chicago, where, in the days of prohibition, Jazz musicians played this new music in night clubs and illegal casinos. White musicians began to listen. They formed their own bands, spread eastward to New York and a great new American classical music was born — Jazz — which may include the blues, field hollers, swing, ragtime, bebop and many other classifications of a very complicated, easy-to-listen-to music.

As America is the melting pot of nations, Jazz might be called the melting pot of music, for people of all nations, colors and creeds have created the music we call Jazz. Today through radio and television we can hear everything from Dixieland (the oldest form of Jazz) to Bop (the newest form). But new or old, it's the greatest music ever played — American Jazz.

## Poor, Walloped Pigskins Remain Unsung Heroes

The world is full of unsung heroes. It always has been, and it always will be. So while we're singing, let's consider the plight of the pigskin, for what could be less appreciated than a football?

The crowds congregate; the bands blare; the teams line up opposite each other, and wild enthusiasm prevails over the stadium. Yet who cheers the football? No one, of course. Instead, some burly fellow charges toward the poor, quaking thing just like a buffalo and, with a mighty wallop of the foot, sends it soaring through the air.

Don't laugh. You're lucky you've never been kicked like that. It probably hurts.

Then someone catches our FB and runs like mad toward his end of the field, unless he's knocked down in the meantime. In this case you get three guesses who's on the bottom of the pile.

So our hero goes through this until the teams decide to quit and the crowds disperse. Banged, battered, bumped and bruised, he tries to recuperate before the next game.

If you were a football, and if footballs were human, (meaning nothing offensive) you wouldn't stand for this kind of treatment. You'd go on strike or slip a poison pill in the coach's shredded wheat. You'd raise unholy ned; but footballs can't do that. They have to remain unsung. That's why we're singing.

## Newsmen Battle Bugs

This page was edited by an editor, flat on her back with a temperature of 103 degrees; her mother with a handy typewriter, a witty pen and a heart full of compassion for harried newspaper producers; willing reporters with varying degrees of skill and experience, but unbowed loyalty; and an adviser with two out of three editors laid up and an unwavering conviction that, in a pinch, no one comes through quite so surely as high school newspaper reporters and their parents!

## Aaaaa Choo! It's Flu!

Flash! The season has sneezed in with all its force! American flu bugs are buzzing overtime to compete with the celebrated new Asiatic variety. What's the difference? It's hard to tell. Maybe the Asians have slanted eyes.

## Composer Plays Lyre, Dreams Up Alma Mater

The band struts its stuff on the football field at half time; the crowds cheer and glance again at the score; then that music plays again. Sure! SHS's Alma Mater!

The music and words were written 14 years ago by Mrs. Barbara Butler Greene, class of 1943. The Alma Mater then made its debut at an assembly and was sung by the choir. Director Howard Pardee arranged the music for the marching band.

Mrs. Greene was the first person to play the bell lyre in the band while she attended Salem High School.

Referring to the Alma Mater, Mrs. Greene says, "It makes me feel good to sit in the stands and hear it."

## Alma Mater

We honor our high school, We sing of its praise, With courage united, Our colors high are raised. We all love it dearly, Our Alma Mater true, We'll cherish its memories Our whole life through. We'll cherish its memories Our whole life through.

# Secretary Hails from New Waterford

incent Taus  
 ce a typical June graduate, a  
 f know how, an undersized  
 nt of confidence; mix with a  
 blond head, a jammed mimeo-  
 machine, and out comes a  
 Nagol (that's backwards for  
 Logan, new secretary in  
 B. G. Ludwig's office.)

ss Logan has been executing  
 secretarial duties for Mr. Lud-  
 since Sept. 13, when she began  
 her first job as "confidential"  
 Remembering that first day

Patty says bluntly, "I was scared."  
 Patty comes from New Water-  
 ford, where she was graduated last  
 June. Of high school Patty recalls  
 the time she was working on the  
 school annual, The Wahi, and got  
 stuck in the wastepaper basket...

and the principal walked in!  
 Dancing, swimming and foot-  
 ball games rate high on Patty's  
 list of A-1 activities. Her canine  
 sidekick is a black and white "pret-  
 ty frisky" collie pup, Tag.  
 SHS is larger than her old



Photo By Dick Reichert

★  
**PERT PATTY**  
 Logan checks the  
 date of the com-  
 ing PTA meeting  
 for a parent who  
 has called Mr.  
 Ludwig.

## Annual Enslaves Busy Masters

avery in Salem is not com-  
 pletely abolished, as Editor Nancy  
 will testify in regard to work  
 on the 1958 QUAKER Annual.

ained down since late sum-  
 mer. Nancy and her assistants,  
 Marie Vaughan, Marcy Naragon,  
 Betty Young and Karen Klein,  
 have been drawing up page layouts  
 and seeing to the taking of pic-  
 tures.

Carol Luce, art editor of the An-  
 nual, has been holding regular art  
 meetings. The theme has  
 been chosen and work on a cover  
 design is in progress.

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## GAA Steps Out, Pulls In Profits

Outings and money-making pro-  
 jects are the current activities of  
 the Girls Athletic Association.

Taking advantage of one of the  
 last sunny fall days, the girls  
 journeyed to Centennial Park to-  
 day for games of many varieties.

Salt and pepper shakers will be  
 sold by the members this year, to  
 augment the profits from their  
 annual all-occasion card sale.

Dolls and SHS sweatshirts may  
 still be obtained from any GAA  
 girl.

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school, and she thinks that the stu-  
 dents here are "quieter and keep  
 in better order."

## SOPH FLIES HIGH

"I love it!" is high-flying soph  
 Danny Krichbaum's comment on  
 his flight to Milwaukee last week-  
 end. Even though the Yankees won.

## Y-Teens Seek New Members At National Roll Call Time

"Space for You and a Place for  
 You" will be the familiar phrase  
 throughout SHS when the Y-Teens  
 observe National Roll Call and  
 campaign for new members the  
 week of Oct. 13-19.

Girls who join the Y-Teens next  
 week may be identified by special  
 membership buttons imprinted  
 with the Y-Teen emblem.

This year's program will include  
 wiener roasts, swimming party  
 and mother-daughter panel dis-  
 cussions. A study of religions will  
 be supplemented by a visit to a  
 Jewish temple in Youngstown and


## Hi-Tri Abandons Informal Welcome

Formal initiation will be the  
 whole of the Hi-Tri welcome to  
 little sisters this year. The informal  
 initiation, carried on during the  
 noon hour in former years, has  
 been abandoned.

At the regular lunch meeting  
 next Wednesday new members will  
 be expected to know the club song,  
 creed and pledge.

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# Library Stocks Shelves With Spicy Variety

By Janice Calkins

This year our school library can  
 give you more enjoyment and plea-  
 sure than ever before. Miss Leh-  
 man has selected new books espe-  
 cially aimed at your interests. No  
 matter what type of book you like,  
 you'll find it in our library.

Boys! Is your ambition to attend  
 West Point or Annapolis? Then  
 you mustn't miss the two new  
 books by Engeman depicting the  
 lives of the midshipman and the  
 cadet.

Ever wonder how those huge  
 bridges were constructed? Get the  
 low-down in a fascinating book by  
 Billings.

For boys who like to build things  
 there is the "Build-it-yourself  
 Book for Boys" put out by the  
 ever popular Popular Mechanics  
 magazine.

For the speedy characters Yates  
 has written "The Indianapolis  
 500," the story of the famous mo-  
 tor speedway.

Other interesting books for boys  
 are "Winning Baseball" by Allen,  
 "Fun with Wire" by Leeming, and  
 "Exploration of Mars" by Ley.

Girls! You'll be right in step  
 this year after reading Betty  
 White's "Teen-age Dance Eti-  
 quette" and "Dress Smartly" by  
 Ryan. (Boys please take note of  
 these books too!)

Ever want to start a club? It's  
 easy. Simply read "101 Ideas for

Clubs" by Stern.

Who isn't interested in Albert  
 Schweitzer? "Man of Mercy" by  
 Berrill is one you shouldn't miss.

The nonfiction books that have  
 been mentioned are but a few of  
 the array of new 1956-57 editions,  
 both fiction and nonfiction, that  
 can be found in our library. Some  
 other nonfiction books you might  
 be interested in are "Inside the  
 Atom" by Asimov, "Men of Power"  
 by Carr, "Rainbow Book of Art"  
 by Craven, "Caves of Mystery" by  
 Douglas, "Fun and Games" by  
 Mulac, and "Book of Storms" by  
 Sloane.

Come on in. All you have to do  
 is sign a card.

## 31 Seniors Elect Faini

Attending the first meeting of  
 the Slide Rule Club last Friday  
 were 31 senior math students.

Miss Martha McCready, adviser,  
 explained the main uses of the  
 slide rule.

The club elected George Faini  
 president and Sue Perrault sec-  
 retary-treasurer. Vice president  
 will be voted on next Friday. A  
 welcome is extended to any student  
 who is now taking solid geometry.

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# Unbeaten Palestine Faces Bruccemen Tonight

## Highly Rated Bulldogs Cop 13 Straight Wins

With high hopes of extending their streak of triumphs to 14, the East Palestine Bulldogs invade Reilly tonight to take on the confident Salem Quakers.

The Bulldogs, under Coach John Hogan, have downed Leetonia 26-6, Sebring 46-0, Newton Falls 60-0 and Lisbon 25-0 in their previous outings this season. They have thus amassed a total of 22 TDs against only one for their opposition.

A fine ground game, sparked by the running of fullback Beau Bell, has been the main factor in the team's onslaught of touchdowns. The Split-T offense used by Coach Hogan is directed by quarterback Jack Rukenbrod.

Captain Jim Marshall, a 174-pound senior guard, is expected to be outstanding on both offense and

defense for the visitors.

The Bulldog's forward wall will average approximately 182 pounds per man, while the average backfield man will tip the scales at 171.

Six seniors will start on the offensive eleven, along with four juniors and one sophomore.

Last year's meeting of the two clubs was a complete rout, which saw the Red and Black coming out on the short end of a 41-6 count.

No changes are anticipated in Coach Earle Bruce's Quaker lineup, which will be gunning for its third win in a row and its fourth in five tries.



Photo by Fred Ashead

**HALFBACK RALPH EHRHART** ho'ds off the opposition as he scoots around right end for a nice gain in the Chaney game, won by the Quakers 40-6.

## Quakers Storm over Conneaut; Henry Maxim Shines on Offense

Shattering the highly touted Conneaut Trojans' hopes for running their winning streak to 16, the Salem Quakers rolled up a 39-6 victory at Reilly Field last Friday night, before a large crowd that turned out to witness the annual Dad's Night game.

The win was the second straight for the Quakers, who ran their season mark to three triumphs in four outings.

Co-captain Henry Maxim, in pacing the attack of the Bruccemen, turned in what was probably the most outstanding individual performance by a Salem player in quite a few years. Not only did he

tally four touchdowns, but he was a standout on defense and carried the pigskin seven times for 143 yards, or an almost unbelievable average of over 20 yards per try.

Maxim blasted over markers in the initial period on runs of 58 and 12 yards and on a 35-yard jaunt following an interception of a pass. A toss from Jim Meissner to Jim Horn provided another score. Ben Jones split the uprights two times and the count at the end of quarter number one was Salem 26, Conneaut 0.

As Coach Earle Bruce substituted freely in the second frame, the Red and Black scored once with Ralph Ehrhart going 41 yards on the Statue of Liberty play. Jones' kick was good and Salem led 33-0 at intermission.

Maxim's last tally came in the early seconds of the final half when he shook loose for a 32-yard gallop.

Conneaut's only score came in the fourth period with Lacey pass-to Walters to climax a 45-yard drive. The placement was wide and the final had the Quakers on top 39-6.

## Jayvees Bounced By Columbiana

Executing a pass play from punt formation with some four minutes remaining in the ball game, the Columbiana Reserves edged the Salem Jayvees 25-21 Monday evening at Reilly Stadium.

The Clippers scored twice in the first quarter and led 12-7 at half-time, as Salem pushed over a TD on a run by quarterback Stretch Horning and Powell Schmauch added a PAT.

Both squads tallied in the third stanza, with the Quakers' scoring play coming on a dash by fullback Steve Toryak.

Salem took the lead in the fourth period, as Toryak went over again and Schmauch marked up his third straight extra point. Columbiana then scored on the fake punt and the final was 25-21.

The Jayvees' next contest will be against Louisville this coming Monday at Reilly. Game time will be 4:15.

## Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

Congratulations are in order for Bob Julian, last year's QUAKER sports editor, who has earned himself a spot on the sports staff of the Ohio University Post. He is currently on the job writing up intramural sports for the Post, which is a daily newspaper. Lots of luck, Bob.

Watch for center Jerry Stumpo in tonight's game. He has a habit of putting one over on the referee each week by casually strolling over to a penalty marker, picking it up and wiping his face on it, and then tossing it back on the ground. He hasn't missed doing this once in every game so far this season.

Keep it up Jerry. Maybe it's bringing us some good luck.

There is no end in sight for the winning streak of the University

of Oklahoma. The Sooners are figured to go undefeated for the fifth straight season, extending their string of victories to 50.

Former SHS quarterback Jim Fife ran into some tough luck a couple of weeks ago while playing intramural football at the University of Cincinnati. Jim had everything breakable in his right shoulder broken in the game, which was, incidentally, touch football. He will be laid up for several weeks.

Some 40 Salem High gridders

and the Quaker coaches will be the guests of the Boosters Club Nov. 9 when they journey to Pittsburgh to sit in on the Pitt-West Virginia fray. The boys will make the annual trip by bus, receive a free meal and be admitted to the game — all courtesy of the Boosters.

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### Features

By Nancy Couchie

Calling all girls to the sports page. Do you want to know what's going on in the world of girls' sports in SHS? To curb your curiosity keep in touch with this column, and we will fill you in on a few details and keep you up to date.

Most of the girl athletes of SHS belong to the GAA and will be found occupying the gym every Tuesday and Thursday night until basketball season begins, as well as Fridays at noon.

Right now the members are concentrating on kickball — although there is actually very little concentrating done.

Kickball is on the agenda this month for the sophomore Y-Teens, etc. They hope to challenge the AA girls to a game — as soon as the sophs practice up a bit.

Action is the key word in Miss Betty McKenna's gym classes. Calisthenics are a must for the girls (not to keep those figures trim). There are high spirits and keen competition when the females play teal the bacon."

Right here is a good spot for a word about those fiery Quaker cheerleaders. They sure have been doing a terrific job at the football games this season, haven't they?

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