

# Salem Quaker

Vol. 38, No. 3

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 28, 1957

## Youth of Salem Band Together for Drive

### Grapevine Says 'Tests' As New Exams Loom

Rumor caught it; the grapevine spread it; and excitement broke with the cry — "Semester tests!" that was last spring. Since then

the bud of controversy has burst into flower following a recent decision by the Board of Education to adopt a plan of cumulative examinations.

Here's what it's all about. Teachers will prepare tests over the material just covered — plus review questions dealing with the work of the previous grade periods. By the end of the semester the examinations will include the work of the entire semester.

This plan has two objectives — to keep students from forgetting facts which they learned previously, and to encourage thorough studying, rather than last-minute cramming.

### Ex-Mountie, Past Cowboy Addresses

Former cowboy (in the wild west of Canada) and one-time royal Canadian Mountie Sydney Montague was the big attraction at last Wednesday's assembly, arranged by the Economic and Business Foundation. Mr. Montague was born in London, raised and educated in Montreal and has resided in Hollywood, Cal. for the last 14 years.

In 1936 he became a lecturer for the Extension Service of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas State Universities.

Highly inspirational, he is one of the most outstanding speakers to have appeared before an SHS audience in recent years.

This address concluded Mr. Montague's 1957 speaking tour.

### Robin Magazine To Cheer MS'ers

Robin isn't just a singing sign spring to some Y-Teen members. The Robin is a magazine that goes to over 100 multiple sclerosis victims. Typists, artists, assemblers and a junior assistant editor are being selected from the Y-Teens clubs in SHS.

The magazine is published by Mrs. Darrell Fadely, wife of the business manager of the Board of Education.

The Robin consists of letters sent by the MS'ers, inspirational and humorous comments and art work.

### Annual Pix Taken

Smile pretty! Flash! And photographer George Engle of Troup and Pluto Co. records another shot gleaming, grinning faces for the SHS Quaker Annual.

All day last Monday Mr. Engle and Annual Editor Nancy Cope worked to take pictures of the various school organizations. Through shouts of "get in order" and with only a few behind-schedule pictures they completed their day's work.

Retakes of a few of the individual senior photographs will be made tomorrow by Walter Troup.

### Quaker Arrives on Wrong Day

Disabling both editors and reporters, sickness necessitated the printing of the QUAKER today instead of Oct. 18 as planned.

It takes two weeks for a complete production cycle of the paper and so the Quaker had to be re-scheduled. Because of the holiday on Friday, the school paper was printed today — Monday.

Another publication will come out this Friday according to schedule, making two issues in one week.

### Cards Tarry

Unlax! You have a whole extra week to prepare grade-minded parents for the big re-velment.

At a teachers' meeting it was decided to hold up the issuance of report cards until Oct. 30, due to the need for the many absentees to get make-up work completed. But last week's work will be considered part of the second grade period.

### Scholarships Try Studes' Knowledge

Competing with students all over the United States, 27 seniors worked for two hours last Tuesday morning on their National Merit Scholarship tests.

The exams will be sent in to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. to be graded, and those students with the highest scores, considered semi-finalists, will be notified about Dec. 3.

The students taking the test were: Darryl Adams, Tom Alt-house, Fred Ahead, Robert Bennett, Louis Carman, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Richard Corso, Diana Crowgey, Martha Dougherty, Charles Erath, George Faini, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Bob Howard, James Ivan, Teresa Journey, Eileen Lodge, Carol Keener, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Robert Sabo, Marcia Smith and Steve Wald.

### Band Members Tag Townsfolk For New Outfits

Bright and different will be the outstanding characteristics of the new uniforms of the SHS band. But before the uniforms can be worn, they must be bought. And before they can be bought, the band has to raise enough money.

The Band Mothers organization, under the guidance of Mrs. Donald J. Lease, president, is steering the monetary campaign. Individual members of the band gave up their school holiday last Friday to sell tags to downtown shoppers and stay-at-home folk.

### Voice of Democracy Contest To Reveal SHS Pupils' Views

Time's a wasting! All entries in the Voice of Democracy Contest must be in by Nov. 1.

Contestants should explain what democracy means to the American student and write in such a way that the composition may be read as a speech. Democracy is to be played up, but no other government may be trampled.

Prizes for Salem's winners will be announced later by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the contest.

Judges for the contest include L. H. Colley, Richard Speidel, Ray L. Dean, Elden R. Groves, Alfred Fitch, George Perrault, Walter Null, Rev. William Snowball and H. F. Wykoff.

Last year's winner in Salem received a portable phonograph worth around \$75, a \$25 savings bond, a winner's certificate and an

engraved plaque. The second-place winner was presented with a portable radio and a certificate.

A record featuring condensed scripts of two 1956 national winners is in the SHS library. Reference books pertaining to the meaning of democracy are also available.

### Goblins to Parade To Reilly Tonight

Goblins take over the main street at seven this evening as Salem's annual Halloween parade gets under way. Many clowns, witches and other weird figures will parade with the VFW Drill Team to the accompaniment of the SHS and American Legion bands.

Sponsored jointly by the Business Bureau and the American Legion, the "mysterious ones" will be judged at Reilly Stadium with the three best in the different "supernatural" categories receiving cash prizes. All other costumed figures will receive smaller money prizes.

### Y-Teens Will Halloween In Drive for UNICEF

Boo! Trick or treat! Teenagers will be reverting to childhood pastimes tomorrow night when the Y-Teens head a drive for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund).

School-sponsored organizations, social clubs, church youth groups and younger school children will go a-begging for small change to protect unfortunate children against disease and to help create among them a sense of personal hygiene and cleanliness. Each dollar collected by the halloweeners will be matched by two from the government of the county that receives the donation.

Dorothy Fails is general chairman of the project, Sally Karp is doing the publicity work, Pat Duke has charge of collections, Ginny Courtney is secretary and Beverly Yates heads art.

Following the drive a party will be held for the canvassers at the Salem Youth Center. Paulette Severs is party chairman.

Sunday, Oct. 20, the youth fellowship at the Baptist church was host to other groups in an educa-

tional meeting on the UNICEF project. This is the second year that the drive has been carried on in Salem.

### NEOTA Calls; Teachers Go; Students Play

Venturing to Cleveland to attend the 88th annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association last Friday, SHS teachers and administrators enabled students to have another long-awaited three-day weekend.

Teacher training institutions, public school administrators and experienced teachers all play a leading role in this important enterprise. Various subjects of interest are discussed at meetings held throughout the day.

Implementing the recommended interrelations of colleges of education, administrators and supervising teachers and students has been the chief concern of the 1956-1957 NEOTA committee.

The Cleveland Orchestra, sponsored by the Standard Oil Co., and the Shaw Choir provided music for the opening general meetings.

### 5 Men Contest For Board Posts

To guide the schools, several men of the community will run for election to the two vacancies on the school board Nov. 5. Dr. D. E. Lease and R. H. Heddleston will seek re-election, while C. V. Williams of Clyde Williams Insurance Agency, D. H. Mathews, barber, and William Berry, Bliss Company engineer, are also competing for the positions.

Each year two terms expire and elections are held to fill the vacancies. This is done so that the public will have a chance to select new members if they wish to do so.

Additional members serving on the board are Att. A. L. Fitch (president of the board), O. A. Naragon, and H. D. Smith.

### Absence Slip Shows Missing Principal

Principless was the plight of SHS as Prin. B. G. Ludwig was among those absent last week.

Mr. Ludwig began his time off a week ago last Friday when he attended an Ohio High School Principals Association meeting with Prin. Earle Smith, head man at the junior high school, and Treasurer Fred Burchfield, a past president of the group.

Last week Mr. Ludwig fell prey to the bug that is running loose and spent a couple of days in bed.

## ★ Versatile Mark Juggles Jobs, Steers Student Council In '57 ★

By Tom Lease

"Mr. Jack of all . . ." Mark Weber has attained the position at the helm of the SHS Student Council. Few students have engaged in more school activities than has this newly elected president of the SC.

His popularity began when he was elected vice president of his freshman class. His capability was proven his sophomore year, when he was elected vice president of the Student Council.

Mark's interests have not all been academic, as was indicated by his enthusiastic participation in football and basketball.

This year German and Slide Rule clubs help complement his busy scholastic schedule.

To round out his picture of versatility and accomplishment, he plays cornet in the school band and was elected drum major and served in that capacity his sophomore year.

Prospects are unstable for

Mark's post-high school years. Although his interests tend to-



Photo by Fred Ahead

Mark seems to take seriously his role at the head of SC, as he presides during one of its regular business sessions.

ward chemical engineering, preferably through courses at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, as yet no definite steps have been taken.

### Y W C A Initiates Remodeling Work

With the formal ground-breaking ceremony held at the YWCA Wednesday afternoon, the YWCA swung into its building program.

The new headquarters are undergoing remodeling to provide more recreation facilities for all YW members.

The game room, a dancing area, a snack bar and the lounges on the first floor will be devoted to Y-Teen use, while adults will occupy the room upstairs.

The program included selections by the SHS band and several speeches.



# UN Anniversary Inspires Hope For World Peace

August 21, 1944, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C. Here 40-odd delegates from the US, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China met to discuss the plausibility of promoting a plan to unite the peace-loving nations of the world.

In October their plan was made public and the United Nations was born. Its purpose? To maintain peace and security through the solution of social and economic problems.

On Oct. 24, 1945, the UN, freshly chartered, formally came into existence.

For twelve years UN plans have been buffeted, badgered, blocked, but generally in the end, backed. Its projects in the battle for human betterment are numerous. From milk for Peruvian children to troops for the Suez Canal region the United Nations works to make conditions better and ease straining relationships.

This week has been dedicated by President Eisenhower as United Nations week. During this period each American must realize that there is hope for this troubled world; that through intelligent debate on the floor of the UN many world problems can be solved.

## 'Port Cards Cause Shatters, Shudders

Mass shattering of rose-colored glasses will take place day after tomorrow when SHS'ers receive their initial grade cards.

To the freshmen the unveiling of the results of six weeks of hard labor or less than labor may be a distinct jar and shudders and hollow howls are apt to be heard throughout our hallowed halls.

To the rest of SHS it's just an old story packed with meaning. For 'tis a known fact that these missiles boil down to the determining factors in the choice of future alma maters and satisfactory jobs.

## Gallant Bandsman Braves Gore, Mud, Paces Music Clad in Frozen Undies

By Janice Calkins

Well, here we are at another football game. Looks like the ground's really slippery. But you haven't lived until you've marched ankle deep in mud with rain dripping off your hat and your instrument in such a condition that all you can play is a couple of sour notes. And if you should fall, you've had it, because it's likely that the rest of the band will promptly grind you into the ground and—oh, enough of the gory details.

The first half goes fast and before you know it, it's time to pace the music. Get it? Pace the music—pace. Oh, well, here we go.

"What! Tom's going to strut? He'll never make it in all that mud! He's up to the thirty—the forty—the fifty—he dit it! The only thing is, we don't have a bass drummer. She fainted back on the thirty! Say, how'd we get in the Quaker line? We're not? Then where ARE we?"

That's how it goes. If you survive

### Late Bulletin

Received in the QUAKER office late last Tuesday afternoon: the latest issue of the Little Rock Central High School newspaper, "The Tiger".

Since this school has been swept into the spotlight of public opinion, one of the co-editors of the paper, Georgia Dortch, wrote an editorial stating the attitude of the students. It was read over NBC radio and excited comments from all over the USA.

The paper is on file in the QO for all interested students.

## School Spirit--- Brawls, Puffs?

Misguided school spirit can ruin a reputation and puncture morale. It can bring anything from tire-slashings to cream puffs to club brawls and brass knuckles.

As a result of unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of certain fans, many fine school rivalries have been terminated over the state.

In many instances one unsavory incident has been distorted out of proportion by many repetitions as each school added fuel to the fire.

Everybody likes to win; but win, lose or tie, it's not so much the final score but the way the game is played.

Sportsmanship is worth its weight in victories.

## Editor's Mailbox

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the last issue a student poll was conducted on the segregation question. Printed here are two more angles on this highly explosive problem.

Dear Editor,

It's only human for people to jump to conclusions, but when we draw up our idealistic views on certain issues from our own limited, and oftentimes vicarious, experience, it shows that we should get back to earth and think.

A recent poll concerning segregation which appeared in the QUAKER revealed these two significant facts:

Most of the students interviewed defended the rights of the Negro. They condemned segregation itself and the action being taken by the white people of the South.

This seems rather unfair. Have we opinionated Yankees any right to sit upon our smug Northern pedestals and pass judgement on the Southerners, while most of our contacts with their problem have been made via the newspapers and television?

How can we criticize them when there are so few Negroes here that we haven't even tasted a local "color situation"?

Can we declare ourselves completely innocent when racial discrimination prevails, though segregation is foreign to us?

Once someone said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." It's food for thought.

A Junior

Dear Editor,

"Let the South take care of the South, none of our business... hands-off policy... we don't want another Civil War..."

How many times have these phrases been repeated by conservatives and pro-segregationists in the last few months?

Pouring into Chicago every day are 1000 colored people from Southern states. This number is obtained by official

THAT, the second half is spent sitting stiff as a board because by now your long winter underwear is frozen to you. After the game there's always the fun (?) of marching to good old SHS where you collapse momentarily.

Finally you arrive home. Unconscious of what you're doing you walk into the house and are greeted by "Well, who won?" You stagger to the nearest chair and answer sleepily, "We did, mom. We got off the field without any REAL bloody mishaps." You think for a minute (a very hard thing to do) and jump up—"Oh The game! Why the QUAKERS won, of course!"

## QUAKER Spotlights Leading 6 Ohio Colleges

Planning your future with your head in the clouds is a good idea if you want to become an airline hostess or commercial aviator. Otherwise it's best to step down from Cloud No. 9 and be practical.

The question assailing teens all over the country is that of job, college or career. Here in Ohio we are very lucky. Not only is our state so industrial it is second only to New York state, but also Ohio has an educational program that is widely respected among educators everywhere.

Only about one-fourth of all Ohio high school graduates take advantage of these fine institutions and go on to college. Of the 47 members of the Ohio College Association, educators list the top six as Oberlin, Antioch, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and the College of Wooster.

According to a recent spot interview

## Russian Sputnik Admires View, Beeps Causes Pentagon Electric Bill To Leap

By Vincent Taus

Dear Veronica,

How are you? I hope you're getting along okay.

Since I'm a new pen pal I guess I'd better describe myself. I'm a sphere and I measure 23 inches through the center and weigh 180 pounds. I was born and put up here in space on Oct. 4, 1957, but I am quite heavy for my age.

I expect you have heard me on TV or radio. My voice is a little squeaky and all I've said so far is beep-beep beep beep-beep-beep. I get quite confused when I hear what those beeps mean. They say that I'm telling them about meteoric intensity or else cosmic rays or maybe my

### Poll Provokes Thought; Views Find Expression

count — not a guess or an exaggeration. Penniless, jobless, hopeless and unskilled, many can neither read nor write. Homeless or living with poor relatives they must sponge on the community or turn to vice.

How can anybody say it's none of our business whether or not the Negro gets his education in the South!

A Senior

temperature.

I thought it would be quite lonely up here since the closest I get to the earth is 170 miles and sometimes I'm 510 miles away. But I have two companions, the third stage of the rocket that launched me and its nose cone. Boy, we can see e-v-v-rything from up here!

I see that some American experts at the Naval Research Laboratory have predicted that I may stay here for a year before I burn in the denser air of the atmosphere. But they say that my friends will leave me soon.

I bet I'm traveling faster than you ever have! I go 18,000 miles per hour and go around the earth once every 96.1 minutes.

I'm quite a celebrity. My name is in all the newspapers and I have caused a big commotion in the world. I saw the lights at the Pentagon burning late and heard many theories as to why Russia put me up here before the United States. The two that I hear the most are that America had separate programs for the ICBM and the satellite and that economic cut-backs held up progress.

Oh, well, all that is in the past. At least I'm here and mankind has finally stepped into the unknown infinity of space.

Your ever-lovin' satellite,

Sputnik



### AMBUSHED —

and shot was the SHS football team, in the interests of the Asian flu.

### MOTHER GOOSE? —

Twinkle, Twinkle, little star; How I wonder what you are. Planet, moon, or maybe sun, Or even Sputnik, Russ-i-an.

### PARTY-PARTY-PARTY —

was the password at recent Minth and Erath extravaganzas.

### PUN FUN —

Bet you know the reason Russian cowboys can see better at night than American ones is 'cause they have a "saddle light"!

And then there's the fact that Sputnik spins 'cause he's so full of that old devil moonshine!

### TEACHER ANTICS —

Indian summer brings hazy days and exquisite-colored leaves... and flies. Amazed health classes saw a determined Mr. "Bwana" Allen chasing those peskies with a battered, bedraggled fly swatter. A "wanna bet-tin'", ever-winnin' chem-algebra-n-physics prof called Herb Jones is collecting pencils from the foolhardy, double-or-nothing members of his classes. The system is simple. Bet your pencil against the question. No winners yet!

### SENSATION —

---AL! Nancy Mundy's "Soft Shoulders" necklace is quite a conversation piece.

### PHUN-TIME FASHIONS —

Campus kilts invade Kent State... Glamor Magazine cites fur-lined tennis shoes as the coming thing... Craze, tassel-topped, ivy-league cap crowning Lance Woodruff is only "assertion of personality," according to wearer... scotter boots and sharp T-strap flats make the teen's list in Salem...

### CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN —

's the motto of Joe Julian who consumed an even twelve apples on a hayride.

### ALLIGATORS —

never had it so good! Diamond designs of

red, green and blue enhance German teacher Fraulein Weeks' classy 'gator shoes.

### WHO WAS —

hunting who when Clyde Marks and Kenny Garlock went after squirrels?

### TWIRP —

season is in effect — but only in Freckles and His Friends. Darn or Whoopee, depending on who carries your books.

### BEST WISHES —

and a big get-well-quick to Marlene Ellis who has had a setback in her battle with spinal meningitis.

### CHOICE BITS —

This being National Flower Week, orchids, primroses and confetti to EVERYONE! And this also being National Cheese Festival Month, we can only say... CHEESE WHIZ, and cheese it!

## Band Debut, Field Lights Night Games Spark '29

By Joe Schwartz

The year 1929 brought glory to Salem when SHS's band made its debut; the football team was undefeated, and Reilly Stadium became the first lighted football field in Ohio.

The band, comprised of 26 horn-tooters and drum-beaters, was full of enthusiasm, if not music. Any student in junior or senior high school who could play reasonably well was eligible.

The band members furnished their own uniforms—black capes lined with red satin, overseas caps, white duck pants, shirts and bow ties.

Louis Snipes was the first drum major and wore a regulation band uniform—no fuzzy hat or fancy baton work in those days.

Sam Krauss, who plays first trumpet with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, organized and directed the band.

Ohio Wesleyan, founded in 1842, maintains a very religious atmosphere and sends many of its graduates into the ministry.

## The Salem Quaker

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## Shakers, Badges Boost Treasury For Varsity S

Trophies for the winners in the Micky McGuire League are the aim of the money-minded Varsity S boys. Each year the club furnishes these prizes for the grade school basketball competitions.

Projects for raising the necessary funds include the sale of red and black paper shakers and "Love Those Quakers" badges.

Cloth badges are being considered as an additional sales project. These will be suitable for sewing on clothing and the Varsity S members will each purchase larger editions of the badge for their own jackets.

Basketball coach John Cabas is adviser to the group which includes all boys who have earned varsity letters.



## Mysterious 311 Opens Door For Student's Fleeting Peek

At the end of the hall in the south wing of Salem High School is room 311 containing one couch, a mammoth table, seven well-worn chairs and a ditto machine. Teachers are frequently seen going in and out of this room, but just what they do in the meantime that so changes the tired, impatient, school-teacher expression on their faces to a refreshed, understanding - friend - of - troubled - maturing - adolescents - look has mystified all.

Is it the companionship of fellow workers, the freedom from classroom drudgery, the homey feeling of seeing draperies and knowing there's a carpet under their weary feet?

They naturally talk shop, discuss the weather, satellites, the latest problem child, and tell the kind of jokes that appeal to high-minded pedagogues.

The rattle of the ditto machine is commonly heard lulling weary profs to relaxation. Papers are graded by industrious educators, while the other variety attempts to make conversation with them, which can be quite distracting and annoying.

Is there no excitement? Oh, yes! When the ditto breaks down, all try to lend a helping hand. Great frustration is displayed by the teacher whose tests aren't finished when the bell rings because

## Soph Linda Heston Will Guide JRC

Linda Heston will preside over JRC this year, along with Vice pres. Carl Spier, Sec. Sandra Green and adviser Bonnie Getz. The organization is expected to be improved since this is the first year that both a boy and girl representative have been elected from each homeroom.

Representatives who have been elected since Oct. 10 are: 303, De Davis, Dennis Dean; 112, Jesse Rufner, Judy Schneider; 207, Sandra Centofanti, Joyce Bloomberg.

# Senior Class Prexy Tom Dotes on Cows, Band, Farm, Thrills to Sports, Grows Gourds

"Really! I didn't think it could happen to me!" were the words expressed by Tom Althouse when the senior class of 1958 elected him president. He recalls this as being the most thrilling moment of his life.

"Busy" best describes this handsome and muscular senior who is also president of the Formalde-aides, a chemistry aide and Student Council member. His daily schedule includes US history and govern-

ment, psychology, speech, English IV and band, in which he maintains honor-roll grades.

Music has a major role in Tom's



Smilin' Tom stops just a second on his way home from a late after-school band rehearsal.

life. He plays a euphonium in the SHS band and has received superior ratings at various solo contests. He says that band has "helped me more than most people realize." He has served as president to both the band and Junior Music Study Club.

When Tom wants to "get away from it all," he goes boating or attends a sports event — of any kind.

Tom lives on a farm with "a bunch of" cows, chickens and pigs, but he "likes the cows best." To pass the time "I like to grow stuff," says Tom amiably. Last summer he raised gourds and melons and had "a lot of fun" doing it.

As for the future he says, "I'm a farm boy and I'll probably stay on the farm."

## Boys Watch To Aid IGY

Observing shooting stars into all hours of the night, five SHS sophomores are participating in the International Geophysical Year through its meteor-watching program.

Members of an astronomy club, the Galactitions, Vincent Taus, Bob Broomall, Gordy Scullion, Fella Catlos and Tony Everett belong to this science project in which 64 nations from all corners of the world are participating.

The IGY is an 18-month project, from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958. It was planned for these dates because in that interval the sun will reach a maximum of activity.

Scientists will observe many natural phenomena in 11 principal fields, of which the satellite which Russia has just sent into space is one.

## Alumna Aspires

SHS alumna Karen Zeigler, who was graduated last spring and is now attending Kent State University, will play the lead in the freshman class play. "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare is to be presented, and Karen will portray Kate, the sassy shrew in the title.

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of the handymen who won't admit defeat. They also claim a secret source of energy — candy — the only place in the building where sweets can be purchased. (No one seems to care if their teeth fall out!) So, as the sun sinks behind the flowered drapes in the teachers' room, we say farewell to our faithful instructors. Rest in peace.

**Sympathy**  
 The students and teachers of Salem High express their sympathy to health teacher Alton Allen and his family on the death of his mother.

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# Quakers Stomp Goshen 42-6; Defense Outstanding in Romp

After the cancellation of the Palestine and Wellsville games because of the flu, the Salem Quakers scheduled and defeated a smaller Goshen eleven 42-6 at Reilly Stadium on Oct. 18.

The first half saw a spirited Gopher team stage a comeback after the Red and Black tallied first, the marker coming when Lou Slaby bulled over from two yards out.

Goshen then racked up their only TD of the contest by the air route as Anderson outmaneuvered the Quaker backfield and grabbed a pass from quarterback Bob Stallsmith. The Bruccemen hit paydirt one more time in the half with Henry Maxim banging over from five yards away. Salem led 14-6 at intermission.

In the final half the tide turned in favor of the Bruccemen as they scored four markers, all on the ground. Ralph Ehrhart sliced across from two yards and Maxim drove two more on another payoff play. A highlight of the game came in the third stanza when Beltin' Henry drove and slithered 67 yards to the Gopher end zone and another six-pointer. Salem scored again in the fourth quarter with Slaby plunging over from the two.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Salem chalked up 17 first downs to Goshen's five. The Gophers failed to register a first down until late in the last period.

Ben Jones' toe was really working as he made good on all six of his conversion attempts.

# Big Paul Racks Charging Opponents, Loves Football, Steak and Outdoors

"Our players really love the game and are working hard together as a unit. The success of this year's squad has been due to the teamwork." These are the words of football co-captain Paul Welch.

Paul, who is known to his opponents as the big offensive tackle who smears them on every play, has been a key factor in the Quaker ground game, opening up huge holes for steam-rolling backs.

## Junior Bruccemen Crunch Leopards

Sophomore Pat Blount romped over the Louisville Leopards' goal line three times Oct. 14 to lead the Salem Jayvees to a 20-13 win at Reilly Stadium.

The Leopards scored once in the first quarter and again early in the second. Then the Junior Quakers started to roll. It was late in the second frame when the Red and Black moved 45 yards in 14 plays, with Blount going over from the three. The halftime count was 13-6.

In the third quarter George Daily recovered a Leopard fumble on their 25-yard line and four plays later Blount was over. Lou Slaby made the extra point and the score was tied 13-13.

Salem scored in the fourth quarter, making 99 yards in nine plays. The drive was highlighted by a pass from Ben Jones to Kent Malloy, good for 25 yards, and a run by Blount, who went 30 yards for the TD.



Tuning up for this Friday's game, Co-captain Paul Welch shoots a quick glance at the camera, as he holds a blocking dummy for a teammate.

Photo by Dick Reichert

Paul is a real sports lover and student of the game of football. He asserts that every boy should participate in some sport, because "one of the privileges of being an American is to be able to compete in athletics, regardless of your size, race, color or creed."

Tops on this senior griddier's list of entertainment comes watching a good football tilt or any other form of competitive sport. Hovering over a big, juicy steak is where he will most likely be found after a tough football game.

Hunting and fishing are chief sources of relaxation for Paul, who gets off some tremendous

discus and shot-put heaves come springtime.

Watching television is also a favorite pastime of his, and American Bandstand is the show he likes best.

His biggest thrill thus far in sports came when he was elected co-captain of this year's team. Paul is currently working his way through a daily agenda, which includes economics, bookkeeping, German and speech.

## Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

With the enormous outbreak of flu of one kind or another spreading through Ohio's high schools, the state Athletic Commission has made it easier for teams to reschedule games by relaxing a rule which states that no football contest may be played on a night preceding a school day.

Some 60 cancellations were reported to the Commissioner's office wiping out games previously scheduled for last weekend.

Davey Kimmell, ace halfback of the Youngstown University Penguins, is on the rampage again this season. Just as last year, Davey is among the leading small-college backs in yards gained rushing per contest.

Ohio State's belting senior fullback Galen Cisco is the owner of a miraculous offensive record. The Cisco Kid has never been halted without a gain on a play during his entire gridiron career, which includes his high school days at St. Mary's.

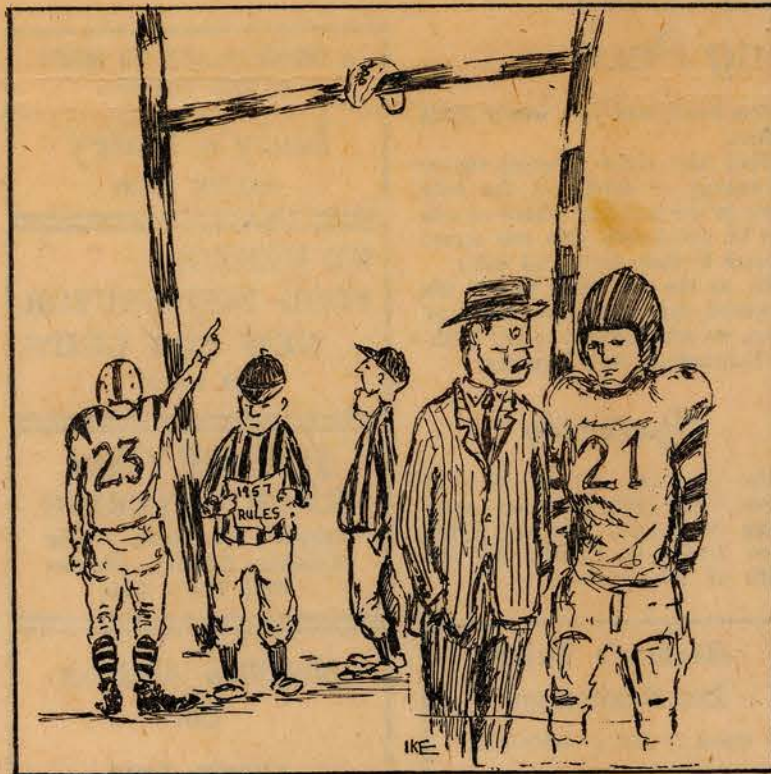
With basketball season hovering in the not-too-distant future, this seems a good opportunity to go over a couple of the new rules you can expect to see in effect this winter.

The most drastic change takes

place in the key, which has already been widened in the local gym from the old six-foot lanes to the new ones of 12 feet. Another change is that the ball may be put into play from within the lanes of the key. Doing this formerly meant the loss of possession of the ball.

Also speaking of basketball, Coach John Cabas' 1957-58 edition of the Salem Quaker cage aggregation will take to the Sebring hardwoods to oppose the Louisville Leopards in a preview match on Dec. 2.

### Technicalities. Always Technicalities!



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