

# Classmates Select King, Queen Candidates

## Salem Quaker

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### Crewcuts, Featherstone To Hit SHS Stage Dec. 4

Joining with the orchestra of Jimmy Featherstone, the famous Crewcuts will, in their own mild-mannered, harmonic way, present two performances on the SHS stage Wednesday night, Dec. 4.

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. will feature not only the well-known Crewcuts, but also a voc list who travels with Featherstone's group.

These performances will head the money-making spree of the junior and senior classes in an attempt on the juniors' part to be financially sufficient when prom time arrives. The seniors' portion of the profits will go to the alumni scholarship fund.

A limited number of both patron and regular tickets will be placed on sale sometime next week. The choice seats of the center section will be devoted to patrons, these

### Race Driver To Lecture

One of the nation's top race track drivers and a veteran of the Indianapolis "500", Jimmy Reese, will be at SHS next Tuesday. Brought here for an assembly by the Champion Spark Plug Co., Mr. Reese will stress, as he has learned from experience, that mental alertness, highway courtesy and top mechanical condition of the car are basic requirements for safety.

A film will be shown containing racing highlights. The high speeds of the modern race cars and the know-how of their drivers will be depicted in these movies of actual races.

Mr. Reese will relate some of his personal experiences in driving and then using a flannel-board, will illustrate patent danger points on the road.

Following the regular assembly he will visit the driver education classes and donate for regular class work a flannel-board like the one he used in the assembly.

### All 11 Cheerleaders Will Gain Know-how At Cheering Clinic

Away go the varsity and reserve cheerleaders tomorrow when registration time comes for the Cheering Clinic.

Judy DeCrown, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker, Bonnie Reese, Sally Fester and Darla Barns of the varsity squad will journey to the new Glenwood High School in Canton. Adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis will also make the trip, as will the reserve cheerers Lynne Clewell, Tink Porter, Carol Conley, Karen Smith and Robbie Lodge.

The founder of the National Cheerleaders Association, L. R. Herkimer will conduct the clinic. He has led classes in different sections of the US and his special courses have been taught in 22 states in high schools and colleges.

The former head cheerleader at the University of Illinois and at Southern Methodist University, Mr. Herkimer has also been the AAU tumbling champion for the past nine years.

Classes will begin tomorrow morning at 8:30 and last until 4:30. Each girl will pay her own fee of \$2.00, which includes instruction on cheerleading, a luncheon and a cheering booklet.

passes selling for \$3. The remaining seats will be sold for \$1.25.

### JC's Report On Top Place VOD Winners

Finalists in the Voice of Democracy contest have been announced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lynne Clewell, Sue Henning, Tom Lease, Henry Lieder and Carol Luce were notified last Monday night, and worked with speech teacher Miss Irene Weeks the next day on diction.

At 6 Wednesday evening the group met at the WKBN studio in Youngstown, where they each recorded their speeches for further judging.

The JC committee will meet tomorrow morning with the judges to hear the five recordings, and then will inform the five contestants of their standings.

Winners of the first and second awards and their parents will be invited to a JC dinner Nov. 21, where they will be presented with the prizes. A recording of the winning speech will be sent on to the state competition.

### Juniors Lead in 6-Weeks Race, Put Nearly 24 Per Cent on Roll

Juniors take the upper hand in placing the largest percentage of their class on the first six-weeks honor roll.

Nearly 24 per cent of the 11th-graders earned at least a B average, while 22.5 per cent of the sophomores and 18.2 per cent of the seniors added their names to the list. The freshmen had only 13.1 per cent of their number on the honor roster.

Six SHSers received straight A's. Those on the 4-point roll are sophomores Tony Everett, Marilyn Fenton and Vincent Taus; juniors Linda Davis and Carol Luce, and senior Marcia Smith.

Three-point honor rollers are as follows:

#### Seniors

Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Bob Bennett, Bruce Calladine, Lynne Clewell, Richard Corso, Diana Crowgey, Janet Del Vichio, Mar ha Dougherty, Pat Ehrhart, Margaret Hanna.

Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Bob Howard, Dick Linger, Culey Livingston, Eileen Lodge, Kurt Ludwig, Lois Madden, Jerry Hilliard, Carol Keener, Henry Maxim.

Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli.

### Star-Gazers' Club Will Organize Soon

Something new in SHS! Organizing will be the stage of development for a high school astronomy club when all interested students meet after school at 3:35 next Tuesday in room 212.

The adviser for the club will be E. S. Dawson, vice president of the Deming Company.

Included in the schedule of activities will be trips to various astronomical institutions, observing meetings and discussions which will include all fields of science. About seven telescopes will be available for use.

The school organization is being formed by the private junior astronomy club, the Galactitrons.



The CREW-CUTS

### Driver Ed Classes Sport New Savoy

Seen the new Plymouth? All driver education students have, because a 1958 Savoy model is now available for the driver ed classes.

The Smith Garage furnishes a new car each year, and the auto delivered last Monday is a white four-door with push-button driving.

Bill Pauline, Galen Pearson, Sue Perrault, Jane Phelps, Bob Platt, Nancy Riegel, Dick Rogers, Bob Sabo, Eleanor Snelzer, Janice Todd, Steve Wald.

#### Juniors

Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Darla Barns, Amelia Bu a, Janice Colkins, Frances Corso, Ruth Ann Coy, Judy DeCrown, Denise Duke, Gordon Dunn, Sandra Ewing, Bonnie Gets, Ray Gottschling, Carol Deutsch, Robert England, Reed Harvey, Carol Hasson, Bill Hone, Virginia Johnson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Sam Lippiatt, Henry Lieder.

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### Students Will Take Over Faculty Responsibilities When SC Student Day Program Gets Under Way

Teachers will be ousted from their regular positions when students take over faculty duties Nov. 19.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the turnover is designed to acquaint pupils with their teachers' responsibilities and help the rest of the student body learn better cooperation.

Anyone considering teaching as a possible occupation will find

### Seniors Honor Althouse; Fromm Gets Queen Nod

Secret balloting began last Friday for the selection of a boy and girl from each class to serve as Quaker King and Queen candidates. From these eight the 1957-1958 Quaker Royalty will be selected.

Nancy Fromm and Tom Althouse have been chosen to represent the senior class. Nancy's quiet charm prompted her classmates to make her a member of the Football Girl's

court. She bigs Sings in the Robed Chorus, is a Thespian and writes for the QUAKER. The seniors chose Tom as class president, too, and he is perhaps best noted as a top musician. He is also president of Formaldeaides.

Juniors have bestowed their honors on Bonnie Reese and Dick Sandroek. Bouncy Bonnie is secretary of Student Council and a varsity cheerleader. Dick, full of fun and yet serious at times, was class prexy last year and placed in the Brooks creative writing contest.

Sophomores Sally Fester and Tim Burchfield received the nod from their fellow students. Perky Sally is another varsity cheerer, a Y-Teen and plays clarinet in the band. Tim is now president of his class, a Latin Club member, and this easy-going guy intends to go out for basketball.

Carolyn Gordon and Fred Stockman copped the freshman vote. Modest Carolyn is known to be friendly, is a Student Council alternate and works with the Y-Teen Club. Fred comes well recommended from Jr. High, where he was very active. He plays saxophone in the SHS band.

### Pupils Will Relax While Profs Study Mental Health

Students of SHS will relax again on the afternoon of Nov. 21 when teachers journey to East Liverpool to attend a Mental Health Workshop.

This is primarily concerned with the role of education in mental health work. Each teacher may choose two groups to enter for discussion which will be led by distinguished consultants from well-known colleges and universities. SHS Prin. B. G. Ludwig will be chairman of the discussion group entitled "How to meet the discipline problems of the adolescent."

An address by Dr. Daniel Prescott will climax the workshop which will be held at Westgate School in East Liverpool.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Columbiana County Mental Health Association in cooperation with the Columbiana Public Health League and the Division of Mental Health in the state of Ohio

### Veterans' Day Causes Pause To Remember

Another three-day weekend! School will close next Monday in honor of Veterans' Day.

Thirty-nine years ago in a railway car at Rethondes, France, at 5 a.m. the German delegates signed the armistice. On the same day, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock firing ceased and the First World War was at an end.

All over the United States jubilation parades took place and Salem was no exception.

After World War II the name Armistice Day was changed to Veterans' Day and every state but Oklahoma and Virginia celebrate it.

That's why there is no school Monday — to give all a chance to pause to remember the men who took part in two great wars.

### Supt. Kerr to Attend Ohio Conference

One of the "most widely attended and important public school meetings in Ohio this year" will be a combined convention of Ohio School Board members, superintendents and business managers in the Veterans Hall of Columbus on Nov. 12-13. Attending this conference from Salem will be Supt. E. S. Kerr, D. M. Fadely, business manager, and possibly some members of the Salem Board of Education.

Five programs will be presented along with exhibits and discussion groups. All varieties of school equipment will be on display.



Photo by Dick Reichert

MEETING IN room 210 to round out plans are the committee members. Standing (left to right) are chairman Tom Althouse, Fred Stockman, Danny

Weber, Ned Chapell and Tom Lease. Seated are Mickey Cope, Margie Vaughan, Mary Barcus, Dave Griffiths, Dixie Alesi and Karen Elliott.

the experience especially helpful.

All faculty and administrative members will be replaced except Attendance Officer Deane Phillips, school nurse Mrs. Clara Riddle, Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr, Business Manager Darrell Fadely and the various secretaries.

The student teacher appointments will probably be announced next Thursday and the substitutes will meet three or four

days before the time of duty. "Traveling teachers" will be the student music instructors who will go to other schools to take over the responsibilities of the prof whom they represent.

After studes have completed "this day of infinite subs" there will be a tea given by the foods classes and the Student Council in the foods reception room for the regular and student faculties.

The committee has distributed in the homerooms application blanks which are due anytime today. Completed forms may be given to the homeroom SC representative, senior Tom Althouse, chairman of the committee, or Dean John Callahan.

To be considered for a position the applicant must have earned credit in the course taught by the teacher or be presently carrying the subject.

The appointments will be made "more on capabilities than on grades," although overall school averages will be reviewed. If a teacher has more than one subject two pupils may take his place. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are urged to apply.

# Veterans' Day Challenge

There's a challenge wrapped up in this Veterans' Day 1957. Can we keep the fabric of democracy whole, while all around us nations of the world which look to us for leadership are questioning our scientific supremacy?

Can we do it through the realization that the things American men have fought and died for have become a tradition, a right — that in the schools we attend we are taught the way to a better life — that our factories pour out the products of free enterprise in a never-ceasing flow — that our country is a haven where we are free from haunting fears — that we can live as we wish, as we believe?

Across the hills and valleys stretch regiment-rowed white crosses, symbolizing the men who fought and died for our way of life. Our fight is different. Phantoms that plague minds, that threaten ideals — these are our fight.

## 'Curly' Memorializes Red Anniversary

Circumnavigating the earth over a thousand miles above us is a large sphere, six times larger than the first Russian-launched ship and manned by a dog of Husky-extraction named "Curly"—fitting memorial to yesterday's anniversary of the 1917 Red Revolution.

As you read this a Russian rocket ship may have landed on the moon, and a new era, that of space travel, have opened.

But not for us Americans, unless the Vanguard and the Jupiter jet off for the upper stratosphere in the near future.

Will the next Red anniversary feature a lunar concert rendition of "Bolshevik Boogey"?

# SHS Library Bustles As Book Week Nears

Bustling with activity is the phrase that best describes the SHS library. And for good reason; because the week of Nov. 17 is Book Week. It is observed each year by thousands of children and teenagers. They have found that a new world is opened to them through books—

a world in which to explore, enjoy and learn new things.

Anyone can enter this wonderful world simply by taking out a book at the SHS library. The theme for Book Week this year is, appropriately enough, "Explore with Books."

## Essentials Evade Searching Hunter

On Nov. 15 SHS will look like a girl's school. Nov. 15 is the saddest day of the year to the pheasant and the rabbit — the happiest in the life of the adolescent male human.

This is the day that the red cap comes out of moth balls.

This is the day you spend two hours looking for your hunting jacket and then find out it was given to the Salvation Army.

This is the day that you find your hunting boots in the closet where you left them last year — you start to put them on when you discover that they shrank a size and a half during the summer.

This is the day, and you are ready to go. You pick up your gun and discover that the bolt's missing. After a search through the house without a warrant you find that your young brother has used it as a seat in a ferris wheel he built with his erector set.

This is the day you go out to get your old hunting pal Trixie, only to find her mothering a newborn litter of five pups.

This is the day that you—

P. S. DEAR ED,

This is my Quaker assignment. Sorry — you'll have to finish it. I'm going hunting.

Joe Schwartz

During Book Week the library will be decked with colorful mobiles which will depict different characters from books. The art classes are designing and creating these mobiles for the library. Another attraction during Book Week will be a display of new interesting books in the showcase.

Exploration Starts Here

Take a cue from Mickey Mouse —

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week brought one of the pleasantest surprises in my life. I had just come "on duty" at the Salem Public Library, and was startled to note that every chair in the reading room was filled with a high school student, studying. And I mean studying!

Every book however remotely connected with William Shakespeare had been taken from our shelves and was being industriously pored through by these pupils.

I know enough about teenagers to know that it's very, very seldom you can get more than two together in an informed atmosphere and expect them to behave.

On the whole you did exceptionally well, and to say that the staff at the library was pleased at your politeness would be an understatement.

Sincerely,  
Betty Miller  
Librarian



**HONORARY**  
... membership in the Foot-in-the-Mouth Club is offered to Judy Safreed, who neglected to pause for the dash in her English class rendition of "Take, oh, take those ruby lips away—Shakespeare."

**ANOTHER**  
... first — the unveiling of the Girls Chorus' just-bought rose-colored dresses for the Christmas Vesper Service in December.

**FIGURES** —  
... or does it? Kurt Ludwig feels that a wife should be at least eight years older than her husband, 'cause the life-span of the male of our species is less than the lady's.

**HAIR**  
-less haircuts describe the newly sheared look neatly displayed by Misses Maureen Gonda and Teresa Journey.

**IN STEP**  
... with the long-sock set is frosh Marcia Miller with her high blacks.

**"POOF!"**  
Daisy-fresh Coffee has but nothing on Marcy Volpe's push-button bottle of perfume which is definitely in line with the '58 push-button drive cars.

**HO HUM!**  
... summarizes the after-effect of Marge Wagmiller's slumber-less party at her home on Beechwood Road.

**TODAY**  
... ends the officially scheduled football season, but the basketball boys are beginning to hook shots right into the basket!

**LITTLE GEMS**  
A pessimist is a person who feels bad when he feels good for fear that he'll feel worse when he feels better.

Conscience is the thing which hurts when everything else feels so good.

# Baby Sitter's Dragnet Nets Indian, Roulette Players; Self Saved by Bell

The story you are about to read is true. Only the facts have been changed.

My name is Wednesday. I'm walking up the alley. Time is 8:01 p.m. The blinds are drawn in the apartment. Only a soft light shows. I climb the stairs to the heavily curtained door. A rap, a pause.

I shift my satchel to my left hand — I'm ready for action! The door opens.

Two dim figures stand within the room. One, a woman clad in a loose Dior dress; the other, male, and in evening clothes.

With a jerk of her well-manicured thumb she announces huskily, "They're in there," and they slink out. I'm alone. (It's 8:10.) I cower against the door the doll has indicated.

They're talking! "OK, do youse guys know what to do when 'you know who' comes?"

They aren't expecting me yet. I walk in on them. They're playing Russian Roulette.

"All right," I say. "Get 'em up!"

Bedlam breaks loose. "Get him, Jimmy!" the girl shouts.

"I'll get 'im, Sis," he snarls.

I dodge behind a chair. "Put down that gun!" I command, "and get in those

bunk beds immediately! Don't try to get away!"

Then it happens! I'm attacked from the rear by an Indian brave.

"Good work, Chief Fuzzy-Head!" the others yell. I'm done for!

At 8:30 p.m. sharp I'm saved by the bell! The 'phone rings. "Keep-yore-heap-big-rifle-on-nasty-white-man, Sal," the Heap-Big Injun Chief says.

"Answer it, you," Sal snickers.

I walk over to the 'phone and very, slowly pick up the receiver.

The "rod" is practically burning a hole through my left rib.

"H-hello," I say. "Oh, hello, Mrs. Jensen!" I breathe a sigh of relief, and the kids scamper for bed. "Are you having a nice evening? . . . Good . . . Yes, the little - ah - darlings are all ready for bed . . . Of course. . . Goodbye!"

My name is Wednesday. I'm a baby-sitter.

## Poked, Frozen Fan Dissolves Resolve

By Cathie Campbell

Flashing my red badge of admission I shuffle into the football stadium. Nov. 8! My, how time does scamper! The last scheduled football game of the season already!

Ouch! Right in the eye! Sure are a lot of signs at this athletic spree. Here's a good seat. Hark! By the sound of it, here comes the band. "Yeah-ah-ah!" Well, the flag's up; now to sit down and enjoy the game. Whoops! I spoke too soon. The heroes are entering. "Yeah-ah-a-Must you whistle in my ear?"

The kickoff—it's a long, high ball, going — going — up! Right into the opponent's water pail.

I'm afraid the referees were a trifle startled on that one, but not half as much as the guy getting a drink!

Gee! It's half-time already. Where is everybody? The crowd down at the stand must be tremendous! Now the band's finished. Our musicians are really inspired! That was a swell line segment.

The Alma Mater. I guess a few seniors realize this is the last time they'll sing at a Reilly game. Either that or the guy grad-to-be two seats back has a terrific cold!

Score's tied! Exciting! Hurray! A TD for Salem! Whazzat? Snow? No, popcorn from an excited fan. Thought it was salty for snow!

Doggone! I'm determined that this is positively the last game I'll ever attend! I'm tired of getting punched, poked, popcorn-poured-over, frozen, having my ear-drums split! Yes—this is positively my last game. Until next year, of course!

books are your friends, my friend! Though this nationally observed week is yet seven days hence, a little early exploring won't be out of order.

Among the 5,000 or so books in our library is a green, medium - sized one by Wister called "The Virginian." Gun Play Rivals TV

This romantic cowboy story tells the intriguing, tender tale of a cowboy's love for a Vermont schoolteacher, whose interests and rearing differ widely from his. Lynchings and gun-play are plentiful and thrills rival anything TV has to offer—and no commercials either!

But at last the native of Virginia and his teacher-love seem to surmount all the obstacles thrown in their paths. On their wedding day that old "high noon-ish" effect is drawn into the picture and as, with suspense and skill the author leads to the conclusion, the average reader is left with a most pleasant feeling of satisfaction.

Vacation Affords Opportunity

With Thanksgiving vacation looking us in the face, and several "odd" off-days, perhaps we're afforded a splendid opportunity to "sit ourselves down, and lean back;" to visit and explore fantasyland, frontierland, adventureland or tomorrowland, just like the man says, only minus Tinkerbell and the peanut butter jar.

## Eager Reporter Probes Teen's Time, Finds Dates with Parents Too Few

By Carol Luce

"Have you lost your home?" The wail went up as your hard working reporter pounced on some unassuming student.

"Huh?" he gaped, "who, me?"

"Yez," sez your hard working reporter.

"Or has your home lost you?" He pushed his hand through his ducktail and choked on a wad of gum. Now he was really stymied.

"Waaaal, I'll tell ya . . . I yam a hood of the streets, and so I don't go home much," he drawled. "Oh, sometimes I eat there, 'n' I gen'rally go home ta sleep, but most a' the time I'm out drivin' around. Sometimes I go see my girl in Pennsylvania."

"Don't you EVER go home?" asked your wide-eyed hrd. wrkng. repr.

"Oh, shur I do. I was jes kiddin'."

"I thought so."

"Then wy-ja ask?"

Oh, well, it's all in a day's work. Soo, your hrd. wrkng. rprtr. rambled over to an intelligent-looking girl with a high forehead.

"Pardon me," yr. hrd. wrkng. rprtr. said.

"Do you have a home?"

"Yes," she said sweetly. "Do you?"

Your h.w.r. let that one pass and then continued, "We're taking a survey, and we'd like to know how much time teenagers spend at home with their parents."

"That depends. When I'm at home, I'm usually alone up in my cave studying."

"What do you study?"

"Chaucer."

Presently your h.w.r. spied a gorgeous creature raking a comb through her tresses. She replied to the query, "Oh,

I always have a dozen things to do. I have club meetings and committee meetings and dates and . . ." While she was reciting, your h.w.r. ducked around the corner and found another source of information.

"Sure, I like to stay home with my parents sometimes. We watch TV and have a lot of fun together," he said.

Another girl put in, "I love my family. My parents are good companions, and I enjoy being with them."

"Yes," said someone else. "After all, we'll be at college and out in the world pretty soon. I'd rather not be on the go all the time."

Your hard working reporter agreed wholeheartedly, and with that, your h.w.r. toddled home.

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# Colleges Send Salesmen To Help Students Decide

Letters from colleges requesting interviews with students or the salesmen arrive at Prin. B. G. Ludwig's desk every day. The representatives travel to Salem and meet with the students after

school, and the publicity for these meetings is found in the announcements read in the homerooms on the day of the meeting.

All students are urged to attend the interviews. They are open to all classes and the representatives are there to answer questions about their particular college or further education in general.

The letters received in Salem requesting interviews are primarily from Ohio institutions, but the surrounding states' schools show interest in this field too.

Harry M. Gerlach, Director of Admissions for Miami U will meet with students Nov. 19. The following day Jack M. Scott, Director of College-High School Relations at Marietta College, will be at SHS.

Nov. 22 the assistant chairman of admissions at Carnegie Institute of Technology, R. A. Burdis, will conduct a meeting on CIT.

## Training Corps Sounds Last Call

Last call for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps mental examination! All boys interested must have their applications in to Dean John Callahan by Nov. 16.

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# 5 Pert Gals = 5 Sharp Twirlers

By Vincent Taus

The clock ticks off the last few moments of the second quarter, the team dashes from the field and the red-and-white-uniformed majorettes appear at the head of the Salem High School band.

A leaf of grass quickly wilts when it sees coming toward it an array of 10 blue, green, gray

and hazel eyes high above gleaming white boots containing five perky girls twirling and marching down the field.

Of these choice girls with the flashing batons which have new red and black streaming shakers on the ends, senior Martha Dougherty is the eldest member. Juniors Karen Klein, Bonnie

In addition, every Wednesday evening they travel to Youngstown where they learn new routines from twirler Tony Fortunato, who has been world champ twice.

These weekly trips are distinctive and follow a definite plan. When journeying home (it takes them an hour to get back from Youngstown) they always stop to buy a 20-cent ice cream cone of "any unusual flavor. One week we got two!"

They all love (1) to twirl, (2) the game and (3) the players (Of course! They're boys!)



Photo by Dick Reichert

SNAPPY MAJORETTES (left to right) Bonnie Minth, Martha Dougherty, Karen Klein, Linda

Heston and Carol Ward put the finishing flourish on their latest routine.

## We're Relaxing

An added vacation? Only for the QUAKER staff!

No issue will be produced next Friday, 'cause there's no school on Monday, our day of hardest drudgery. And we just couldn't do that work over the weekend!

## Juniors Lead in Honor Roll Race

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Frieda Martens, Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Bonnie Reese, Raymond Ross, Buddy Ro tenborn, Dale Rufener, Dick Sandrock.

Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Barbara Schuster, Dick Shasteen, Louis Slaby, Charles Smith, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen S okovic, Ann Tkatschenko, Margie Vaughan.

Roger Walter, Donna Wern, Bob Wil-

son, Mary White, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.

### Sophomores

Mary Lou Anderson, Wilma Apple, Carol Artman, Bob Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Richard Burt, Mary Callahan, Chuck Copen, Richard Carnahan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Pat Duke, Rickey Eckstein.

Ed Enemark, Beverly Erath, Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Linda Heston, Marion Holloway, Eileen Holtsinger, Vincent Horning, David Hunter, Polly Jones.

Linda Joy, Pat Kaercher, Virginia Kelly, Jeanette Koons, Danny Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, James Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Roland McKenzie, Don Ma'oney, Bill Maruca, Carol Meissner, Gary Roesler.

Pat Roof, Irene Scheuring, Sally Snyder, James Solmen, Carl Spier, Sally Snowball, Janet Thomas, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchney, Charlene Vincent, Pete Wald, Donna Weber, Larry Whinery, Ed Ya'es, John Zines, Diane Tomkinson, Carolyn Wank.

### Freshmen

Carol Bartha, Ila Davis, Sandra Drotleff, Ethel Duke, Sharon Fais, Al on Fields, Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber.

Diane Karp, Thomas King, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Jim McNeal, Judy Menning, Marcia Miller, Linda Nes'or, Peggy Overholt, Frank Petras, Normadene Pim, Ken Pinker on.

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# Leetonia, Palestine To Encounter Bruccemen

## Bears Invade Tonight; Bulldogs Here Tuesday

Leetonia's Bears and the East Palestine Bulldogs move into Reilly Stadium tonight and next Tuesday evening, respectively, to encounter the Salem Quakers.

The Bears, under Coach Pat Mancuso, garnered their first victory of '57 last Friday, downing Sebring 21-14. Leetonia defeats have come at the hands of East Palestine 26-6, Louisville 21-0, Goshen 20-13, Minerva 14-1, Columbiana 41-7 and Lisbon 22-13.

Captains Fred Girard, Paul Morris and Jim Rance are expected to

agreement on a date for playing the Oct. 11 game which was cancelled because of the flu, the East Palestine Bulldogs face the Bruccemen next Tuesday night on the local gridiron.

Palestine has collected three more wins since the cancellation, running their slate to 7-0.

## Potters Fall Prev To Quakers 28-7

Coming up with perhaps their finest game of the season, the Salem Quakers rolled to a 28-7 victory over the East Liverpool Potters last Friday evening at Fawcett Stadium in East Liverpool.

Five different Bruccemen broke into the scoring column, including Ben Jones, who booted four extra-point attempts.

After intercepting a pass in the opening quarter the Quakers started a touchdown drive, which was featured by Henry Maxim's 43-yard scamper, to put the ball in scoring position. Belton Henry climaxed the march by bulling over from the four.

The Potters chalked up their only marker, at this point of the game, after Salem had fumbled on its own six-yard line.

In the second period Moe Meissner and Bill Holzwarth clicked on a 77-yard touchdown pass play. The Red and Black scored in the half when Lani Waiwaiole went over on a six-yard scamper around end.

A defensive battle was carried on in the last two stanzas, but Salem managed to garner six points as Ralph Ehrhart slashed nine yards. No scoring was done in period number four and the count stood 28-7 at the final gun.

## Slick Quaker Backs Befuddle Defenses; 'Glory Boys' Lead Varied Daily Routines

Outstanding is the word for the Quaker "glory boys," who this year, with a strong line in front of them, have given Salem its most formidable ground attack in many

the cinders in the 180-yard low hurdles in the springtime. He stands 5 feet, 10½ inches tall and weighs in at 157.

Senior right half Lani Waiwaiole

ed as veep of both his junior and sophomore classes. Talented in many sports, 5-foot, 9-inch, 155-pound Lani has also been active in SHS basketball.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Center Jerry Stumpo snaps the ball to Moe Meissner, who falls to Henry Maxim before pitching out to Ralph Ehrhart. Lani Waiwaiole looks on at the left, as the boys tune up for Leetonia.

a football campaign.

Let's take a peek at the individuals:

Jim "Moe" Meissner, 5 feet, 10 inches, 150-pound quarterback, is in his third season of varsity play. One of two starters returning to the basketball squad this winter, he has already grabbed in two letters playing his guard slot. Busy in school activities, Moe is vice president of the senior class and president of the Varsity S Club and of the Association.

Ralph Ehrhart is in his second year with the senior Bruccemen. The junior left halfback is a three-sport man, performing at a guard spot in basketball and ripping up

has earned himself two letters for his varsity gridiron play. The well-liked vice president of the Association has, in the past, serv-

Co-captain Henry Maxim, the Quakers' hard running senior, is in his first full season as a Red and Black fullback, although this is year number three that he has been on the squad. A demon on defense, he can often be seen smearing opposing runners from his linebacker post. Also a track man, Henry tips the scales at 195 and is 5 feet, 11 inches in height.

Lou Slaby, the big junior who towers 6 feet, 2½ inches and weighs 205, is frequently found spelling Maxim at fullback. Lou, in his first full year of football, is also a tough middle guard on the defensive unit. Other than playing football, he excels as a center in basketball and a shot-put and discus-thrower in track.

Salem's Lou the Toe, Ben Jones, now a junior, is one of a very select few who have earned a varsity letter when they were freshmen. He is understudy to Meissner at quarterback and starts at defensive half. A 440-yard dash and relay man come track time, Ben measures 5 feet 10½ inches and carries a 170-pound frame.

Besides the boys who have been mentioned, several subs, such as Fred Phillis, Jim P'egge, Kent Malloy and Pat Blount, have seen considerable action and will be the ones to watch in the next few seasons.



## Fem Features

By Nancy Couchie

- Girls are good at sports, too. Agree? Just watch such girls as Janet Call and Mickey Cope in action on the gym floor, and you will.
- A gigantic flood in the gym last year halted the girls' gym classes in the midst of learning to play speedball. But the girls are playing the game now and finding it even more fun on a new gym floor.
- Saddle Lights, Itty Bitty Wittle Ones, Gismoes, and Steverinos are just a few of the names the girls have cooked up for their speedball teams. Unpredictable!
- The gals in gym class were enjoying a lively running game called "squirrel in the tree." In fact it was so lively that Linda Whiskey ran right out of her shoe.
- Something new is in store for the Frosh-Soph Y-Teens—a sports activity day every Thursday from 3:30 to 4. For a start the frosh will oppose the sophs in speedball. Each sport will last four or five weeks — with a bowling tournament scheduled for later in the year.
- Do you have your Salem Quaker sweatshirt yet? If not, they are still being sold by GAA members.

## Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

Credit where credit's due should go to the Quaker extra-point combo of Jerry Stumpo, Kent Malloy and Ben Jones. Jerry snaps the ball perfectly into the waiting hands of Kent, whose task it is to put the ball on the tee, quickly and accurately, so that Ben's booming toe can loft the pigskin through the uprights.

Jones has guided through 25 of his 31 tries for conversions. Only two of his boots have been wide, while four have been blocked. He is currently working on a string, which now stands at seven in a row.

The Cleveland Browns are proving that pills are the cure for most

any ailment. According to statistics compiled by the University of Iowa, the Brownies have gulped down more than 30,000 pills in the past eight weeks. Maybe that's why they're in first place in their league.

Coach John Cabas gave his initial call to reserve and varsity hopefuls last Monday, as roundball practice got into full swing. This year's team will be built around returning starters Bill Pauline and Moe Meissner.

As the '57 gridiron campaign rolls to a climax, eight Quakers will be seeing their last action on the high school scene. They are seniors Jim Horn, Luke Phillis, Lani Waiwaiole, Bill Holzwarth, Henry Maxim, Jerry Stumpo, Paul Welch and Jim Meissner. Darryl Adams and Danny Weber have also seen their final game having been laid up with injuries for most of the season.

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