

# General Motors Show Will Feature Future

Sunmobiles and self-minded suitcases, cooking on "cold" stoves, and fuel cells, along with demonstrations involving synthetic rubber and jet propulsion, are to be presented next Tuesday morning when General Motors Corporation presents the dramatic and educational science

program entitled "Previews of Progress."

Eight units of this show are now in operation in various parts of the US and 14 units have been built for presentation throughout the rest of the world. During the past several years more than 18 million people have viewed these presentations.

*Aha!*

"Oh, shucks! Do I have to give my whole name?"

Embarrassed seniors will uncover the dazzle of their full John Hancocks on Tuesday, Dec. 3, when their names are recorded for use on the diplomas on graduation day.

The names must be given as shown on their birth certificates. Nope. Initials don't count!

"Oh, all right! My name is John Henry Hubert Herbert Humphery Harry Herkimer..."

# Class Parties Dec. 6, 7 Start Social Season

Under the direction of the senior and junior class officers, plans are under way for the first big social event of the 1957-58 school year, the Junior-Senior Party, which takes place Friday, Dec. 6.

Dancing to the music of Johnny Chick's orchestra will be featured from 8:30 to 11:30 in the high school gym.

The decoration committee is hard at work selecting a theme which will transform the gym into a gay and glamorous ballroom. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

On the following evening the freshmen and sophomores will kick up their heels in the gym. All classes share the expense for the decorations which are used at both parties.

At press time the freshman-sophomore dance committees had not been chosen and an orchestra had not been selected.

Association tickets will be honored and the admission for non-association members will be 50 cents.

Following are the committees for the upperclass affair:

Decoration — Miss Carol Kelley, adviser; Tom Althouse and Tom Lease, co-chairmen; Jim Meissner, Margaret Hanna, Jim Murphy, Betsy Young, Tim Burchfield, Sally Fester, Danny Krichbaum, Lou Slaby, David Spier, Carol Ward, Barbara Schuster, Bob Howard, John Fitch, Marlene Lewis and Diana Papaspiros.

Freshman class officers, who will have been elected by that time, will also serve on this committee.

Program — Mrs. Mary Jean Bissett, adviser; Jim Murphy, chairman; Gary Rist, Denise Duke, Carol Lippiatt, Beverly Yates and Margaret Evans.

Refreshment — Miss Mildred Hollett, adviser; Jim Meissner, chairman; Bonnie Minth, Frieda Martens, Reed Harvey, Lani Waiwaiole, Bill Holzwarth and Sue Henning.

Entertainment — Dean John Callahan, adviser; Betsy Young and Margaret Hanna, co-chairmen; Mary Lou Menichelli, Henry Lieder, Bonnie Reese, Nancy Riegel, Lynn Bates and John Herold.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 38 No. 6

November 22, 1957

## Panels, Movie Form Present Y-Teen Doings

Discussion panels and movies constitute present Y-Teen activities.

Queries of Sophomore Y-Teens will be answered tonight when three senior and two junior boys step into the answer chair at the new YWCA headquarters on North Lincoln Ave.

The lads and topics in question are Lani Waiwaiole, going steady; Tom Althouse, playing the field; Mark Weber, make-up and peroxided hair; Chuck Smith, how a boy likes a girl to act on a date, and Tom Lease, the way a boy likes a girl to dress.

The committee that pulled the idea together is made up of Marcia Hundertmarck, Pat Mitchell, Wanda Hayes, Mickey Cope and Celia Oertel.

"One God," a film was viewed by Freshman Y-Teens last Wednesday, after which Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew girls comprised a discussion panel on "This I Believe."

Miss Judy Redmond, an Alliance high school senior, spoke to the Junior and Senior Y-Teens on Nov. 14 and described her trip to Norway as an exchange student. Plans are being made to promote an exchange student program in SHS.

A Y-Teens World Fellowship meeting with singing, devotions and prayer was held on Nov. 13 in the auditorium.

## DAR To Give Tests To Chosen Seniors

Jeanne Hayes and Lynne Clewell will represent SHS in a history and government test sponsored by the "Daughters of the American Revolution."

This exam will be given sometime during the first week in December and those taking part were chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

State winners will receive \$100 bonds. Other prizes include \$75, \$50 and \$25 bonds, in addition to certificates and pins.

The six state finalists will be guests of the DAR in Cincinnati in March.

## Test Sparks Competitive Spirit; Jan. 11 to Mark D-Day for Exam

College-minded seniors in the upper 40 per cent of their class will take the Ohio General Scholarship Test on Jan. 11 to compete with high school students throughout Ohio.

Prin. B. G. Ludwig will explain the principles of the testing program at a senior assembly on Dec. 2.

The two-and-one-half-hour examination is given every year to discover gifted teenagers. Though no scholarships are actually awarded as a result of this test,

many Ohio colleges grant financial assistance to high ranking students.

Five subjects, including English, history, mathematics, science and reading, will round out the exam. No preliminary preparation will be made.

According to Mr. Ludwig, SHS is usually well represented in the scholarship test. Frequently more than half of the Salem students place in the upper 50th percentile. Fifty-seven SHS seniors took this examination last year.



Crew Cuts

Tickets for the two shows of the Crew Cuts in the SHS auditorium Dec. 4 may be purchased from any junior or senior. Fisher's News, Heddeleston Drugs and Broadway Lease Drugs will also have tickets available.

A ducat salesman will be in the ticket booth outside the SHS gym before school in the mornings, at noons and after school to handle any other sales.

See page 3 for story on the Crew Cuts.

## Music Directors Will Confer; Orchestra To Include SHS'ers

Musicians Kathryn Hrovatic, Walter Klein, Nancy Needham, Linda Whinery and Bob Taylor will take part in a 60-piece orchestra at the District 8 music conference tomorrow.

Music directors and classroom teachers from Columbiana, Jefferson, Carroll, Stark and Tuscarawas counties will journey to SHS in the afternoon to get pointers on directing and to hear a panel on instrumental promotion in grade and junior high schools.

Guest directors A. Jerd Bayless from Canton, David Young from Dover and Richard Howenstine from Salem will conduct the consolidated orchestra composed of students from all parts of the district.

The Salem Robed Chorus will act as a demonstration group under the direction of Byron Griest from Massillon, Mrs. Emelyn Terry from Louisville and F. Edwin Miller from Salem. An ensemble from Carrollton High School will present a flute demonstration.

## Little Sisters To Receive Pins During Formal Hi Tri Initiation

Formal initiation and aid to the needy are the current projects of Hi Tri.

Receiving pins from their big sisters at a candlelight ceremony in the music room next Tuesday evening will be 35 little sisters of Hi Tri. Following are the initiates who have gained membership by maintaining a three-point average:

Dixie Alesi, Nancy Bailey, Darla Barns, Janet Barton, Amelia Buta, Janet Calkins, Carol Catlos, Sandy Comanisi, Frances Corso, Sandra Cox, Ruth Coy, Linda Deutsch, Denise Duke, Sandra Ewing.

Dorothy Fails, Maureen Gonda, Carol Hasson, Patty Hutchison, Teresa Journey, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Carol Luce, Elaine Migliarini, Nancy Mundy, Marcy Naragon, Judy Safreed, Lois Schaefer.

Barbara Schuster, Dorothea Slanker, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Margie Vaughan, Betsy Young.

Officers Sis Hanna, Gerry Pastorelli, Diana Papaspiros and Nancy Couchie will conduct the

ceremonies. Marcia Smith, Sandy Esterly, Carolyn Falk and Gerry Pastorelli comprise the planning committee.

Cooperating with the Red Cross, the 60 members are packing boxes of food to be distributed to needy families on Thanksgiving. Sue West is chairman.

A Christmas project of the same nature is in the planning process and a record hop is scheduled for some time in February.

## Relaxation Day for Teachers Finds Studes at Profs' Desks

Giving SHS profs a day of relaxation were student teachers who took over faculty duties on Students' Day last Tuesday. Teachers and their pupil substitutes were:

Mr. Ludwig, Mark Weber; Mr. Allen, Dick Kniseley; Mr. Barrett, Shirley Ehrhart; Miss Bickel, Marcella Volpe; Mrs. Bissett, Harry Izenour; Mr. Bruce, Louis Garman; Mr. Burchfield, Eileen Lodge; Mr. Cabas, David Huber.

Mr. Callahan, Bob Howard; Mrs. Cope, Nancy Mundy; Mrs. Crook, Ann Stanley; Miss Doxsee, Maureen Gonda; Mr. Guiler, Nelson Martin; Miss Hanna, Phil Greenisen; Mr. Henning, Mary Barcus; Miss Hollett, Ginny Stirling and Linda Whipkey.

Mr. Hoopes, Lou Slaby; Mr. Howen-

stine, Tom Lease; Miss Johnston, Theresa Viola; Mr. Jones, Kurt Ludwig; Miss Kelley, Margie Vaughan; Mr. Knight, Ronald Irey; Miss Lehman, Karen Klein; Mrs. Lewis, Sally Karp.

Mrs. Loop, Lynne Clewell; Miss McCready, Galen Pearson; Miss McKenna, Mickey Cope; Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Bob Zeppernick; Mr. R. Miller, Dave Zimmerman; Mr. Morton, Ronnie Kilmer; Mrs. Mulbach, Dorothea Slanker; Mr. Oana, John Bartholow.

Mr. Olloman, Dan Weber; Mr. Pardee, Diana Crowgey; Miss Redinger, Carl Spier; Mrs. Talbott, Melvin McElfresh; Mrs. Tarr, Eileen Holtsinger; Mr. Tarr, Fred Ashead; Miss Thorp, Linda Heston; Miss Ulicny, Susanna West; Miss Weeks, Doris Martin.

Mr. Zellers, Bob McGurren; Miss Zimmerman, Sandy Ewing.

## Who dunnit? Who knows!

# Marauders Assail Sturdy Vault; Steel Wall Resists, Defies Blows

Who dunnit? Supt. E. S. Kerr's safe is not what it used to be.

The safe has been stripped of its combination dial, handle and hinge pins by what people close to the situation term "an amateur job." The thieves tried to break through the wall next to the safe but worked hard for no pay. The safe's made entirely

of steel. Prin. B. G. Ludwig's office was entered and the brigands secured some implements from there to work on the safe.

After they had broken the handle off, they pounded the protruding stub into the mechanism, making the opening of the safe impossible.

An expert from the Diebold

Safe and Lock Co. of Canton, Ohio, which made the safe, used his "technical knowledge of how to operate the broken lock" to open the door. He gained entrance because he "knew how to manipulate the broken shaft of the combination." Some drilling for tumbler was required.

It was Nov. 8, 1957.

Who dunnit? Who knows?



Photo by Dick Reichert

## SC Will Schedule Noon Productions

Bang! Bang! "But Miss Brooks it wasn't my fault that . . . . .!" This is just a preview of noon movies that Student Council has scheduled.

The pictures will be shown Tuesdays and Wednesdays, December through February. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Dec. 3, 4 — Francis in the Navy  
Dec. 10, 11 — Torpedo Alley  
Dec. 17, 18 — Christmas Show  
Jan. 7, 8 — The Kettles in the Ozarks

Jan. 14, 15 — Denver and Rio Grande

Jan. 21, 22 — Backlash

Jan. 28, 29 — The Spanish Main

Feb. 4, 5 — The Lone Ranger

Feb. 11, 12 — The Purple Mask

Feb. 18, 19 — Our Miss Brooks

Feb. 25, 26 — Crossed Swords

Caught in the act is the technician from the Diebold Safe Co., a professional safecracker called in to open the vault.





# For America, Freedom's Torch, Democracy in Action - - Thanks

**Thanksgiving** —  
Thanks to God for giving us this progressive America, this never-die land that has weathered two world wars and lives to lead the nations toward a brighter tomorrow . . .  
**Through science**  
which made a wonder vaccine to combat polio.  
which gave us more and better hospitals devoted to our care, physical and mental, than any other country on the globe.  
which developed a jet capable of speeding 700 miles in an hour.  
which has formed a missile that will be shot into space as our first satellite.

**Through industry**  
which pours out assembly line automobiles in an endless flow.  
which prints our newspapers, sends our telegrams, transports us to our destinations.  
which clothes us, feeds us, gives us work.  
**Through education**  
which finds a democratic foundation here; that is not limited to a few, but provided for everyone.  
**Through the past**  
which gave us a legacy that we must cherish and protect; watch and pray for; keep, that our children may enjoy the blessings of liberty.  
**Through religion**  
a freedom manifested in the "God is Great, God is Good" of the first-grader and the sight of a nation praying.  
**Through America herself**  
symbol of freedom—democracy in action.

## Cheers - n - Confetti for Shower Supporters

With the final issue of the QUAKER before our first "big" occasion, Thanksgiving, comes the time for tying loose ends, for cheers-n-confetti and thanks. So-o-o-o, Cheers-n-confetti—to that wonderful football team, backed by a magnificent crowd, cheering 99 per cent behind the gals in black in front. This year's band outdid itself, maintaining an A-1 line, and these half-time shows were the best!  
To you understanding teachers we bow. You've seen our pep assemblies and then watched our sleepy eyes after those Tuesday night games. We love 'ya, Quakers!  
Thanks—to our grown-up helpers, from the moms and dads, who usually haul kids to and fro from cheerings and et ceteras, to those supporters of band Tag Day.  
Blessings upon each and all who helped make our crowning ceremony for the 34th Annual Football Season so thrilling. And to the Elks for their post-game dances goes a big bouquet of fresh kisses!

## Oldies Hit Bigtime; Jump Tunes Score

**Harry Izenour**  
Firm-rooted "Pops of the Past" crop as big hits of today. The biggest ones, Never Say Never Again and Till Dinah Shore, are way up on the list. Following close is rhythmic Gypsy in My Soul by Doris Day. Other rearranged classics making the big smash are Most Unusual Day by June Christy, the Four Freshmen's After You've Gone and Poor Butterfly by the Ebonites. On the spiritual and ballad side Johnny Mathis, Jimmy Rogers and Billy Eckstine sing Hallelujah, The Preacher and My Darling Shall Not Be in Vain, respectively, the latter a very beautifully rendered spiritual.  
A newly cut disc, Great Balls of Fire, led the big side, I Miss You, by "Herb Alpert," Miss Georgia Gibbs, sound out — terrific. You'll be hearing 'em on. Put a Light in the Window is a mpy one by the Four Lads and it could really sell.  
On the popular album side Lena Horne has cut two magnificent LP platters, Stormy Weather and Lena Horne at the Waldorf Astoria, including such all-time favorites as Mood Indigo, Just One of Those Things and From this Moment On. Jazzy speaking, an all-star album, Jazz at the Hollywood Bowl, is best sounding to the ear. Performing on it are the Oscar Peterson trio, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and others.

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# Odess Crosses Ocean from Greece, Anticipates Opportunities, Citizenship



STARTING a new day in his new world is Odess Baliakos, Greece's addition to SHS.

By Carol Luce  
Straight from Greece, Odess Baliakos comes to SHS with a friendly personality and a tongue-twisting name (pronounced Bi-lak-os). Obliging he spelled it for your reporter and then proceeded to describe his school in careful English touched with a Greek accent.  
The building was small, "all on one floor with no auditorium"; it accommodated about 150 freshman and sophomore pupils. Juniors and seniors com-

mutated to a nearby town for their classes. Odess had courses in Greek, algebra, geometry, Latin, science, geography and history. "Everyone takes the same seven or eight subjects," he explained, "but we don't have them all in one day—different subjects on different days. We don't get to choose them either."  
Classes began at 8:30 a.m. and continued through 2 p.m. with no break at noon. In Greece the students don't change classes; instead the teachers go from room to room. Also the grading system is different.  
"The highest grade is 20," Odess explained, "and then they go down. Eighteen would be a B, and a C would be about 14 or 15." He added with a grin, "Nine is failing."

Tsipiana is Odess's home town. (He spelled that name too.) He comes from a big family and has two brothers and four sisters.  
"The cooking is not the same in Greece," he related. "They use a lot of oil." Pizza and hamburgs are uncommon. As far as food is concerned, Odess prefers lamb.

During his 13-day voyage to New York on the "Saturnia," Odess visited European harbors when the boat docked and was impressed by the Rock of Gibraltar. "I was seasick four or five days while crossing the Atlantic," he laughed.  
"There is more opportunity in America," Odess said. "That's why my uncle brought me over here at sixteen. There is poorness in Greece and I couldn't go to college there." He added, "In four more years I will become a citizen."

## Saucer Man Sam Dispels Jam, Lams, Entangles Assignee in Butterfly Hunt

By Cathie Campbell  
Sitting in my room after school, I wondered how I could do my Quaker assignment on a space man. All the space men I know live in space, and I refuse to become a Sputnik III.  
Suddenly my thoughts were scattered by a tapping on my pane in the frame. What to my wondering eyes should ap-

pear but a little man standing on air. I opened the window and he walked in. His name was Hibsamhc, but he said I could call him Sam. He apologized for coming so suddenly, but his flying saucer was being fixed and he wasn't used to our winter climate. Sam was working the earth beat until he got a promotion to Mars.  
I explained my problem on my Quaker feature. I asked if I could interview him. He was agreeable.  
He was about two feet, seven inches tall, with a curly moustache, three eyes, one in the back of his head, and a mere 64,600 years old, well-preserved.  
He had on a green suit and his skin was a lovely shade of red. I told him I would love to hang him on our Christmas tree. He gave a nervous laugh and jumped out the window. I thought he would be cold but he jumped into his little flying disk and took off.  
After telling this to a few people I sat down and started to write it. Then a funny car with a cage on the back pulled up in front of our house. Three men in darling white coats came to the door. They asked if I was the person who had been talking about the "little space man." I replied, "Yes," and asked if they were going butterfly hunting with those funny nets.  
One man drew a circle around his head with his finger and said, "Sure. Come with us."  
They said I could finish this and one of them would deliver it. If anything happens on the butterfly hunt I'll let you know.

### Word of Praise

A recent visitor to Salem High was unable to find Mr. Kerr's office and had to enlist the aid of several passing students. Impressed by their politeness she telephoned Prin. B. G. Ludwig and had this to say: ". . . very courteous and friendly . . . ready to help . . . kids we can be proud of . . ."  
Gee, it's gratifying to know some adults are on the lookout for our good points!



## Quaker Quotables



The sweet silhouettes above were drawn by talented Carol Luce, who tightened her usually "luce" lines and developed our Quaker lady column head.

**latest—**  
club to hit anybody's jam-crammed schedule is the 3:30 club, sponsored by algebra prof Frank Hoopes. Membership is limited to those caught chewing gum in class. "Initiation" varies from raising shades in study hall to half mast to sitting silent half an hour. A cordial welcome is extended all "chompers" by the sponsor.

**McGee's—**  
closet, alias Liz Bennett's locker, expelled to the owner a plaid skirt and a pair of shoes. Crime doesn't pay, but cleanliness does! Or does it? Carol Deutsch found her locker spic-n-span with a place for everything and everything in its place—except her coat. Frantically searching, she finally located the thief: herself. She'd forgotten it after French Club.

**surprise—**  
Mary Lou Menichelli was on the receiving end of a "grande surprise" party thrown by Sandy Knepfer.

**cheese-eatin'—**  
monster prowlin' our halls is no more! He (or she) was accidentally (?) stepped on by fearless mouser Mike Boyd.

**"a happy—**  
happy, happy birthday, baby!" greeted Toby O'Donnell through a card auto-

graphed by 33 senior gals 'n' guys. **a-hunting we will go—**  
and so they did! With the opening of rabbit and pheasant season recently, 85 SHSers exchanged books and cares for the wild of fields and streams.  
"Is this a dagger . . ."  
may have been the phrase uttered with languishing looks by senior English studes, but woe betide the Thanksgiving turkey who eyes the axe and stops to to "axe" questions!  
**and another—**  
successful Students' Day is in the bag for our SC, thanks to Tom Althouse and his committee for same.

**bit of history—**  
337 years ago yesterday, in a small ship anchored in Plymouth harbor, 100 or so Britishers brought forth a charter, the first democratic document in the New World.  
These good people swore to combine into one political body in order to make just and equal laws for the good of all the colonists.  
The venture of the Pilgrims brought faith and freedom with the signing of the Mayflower Compact.

**Daffynitions—**  
**ICE CUBE** — a real cool square  
**THE BRAIN** — that wonderful gadget which works tirelessly from the time you get up in the morning until you get to school

**DISC JOCKEY** — a guy who lives on spins and needles

## Jonesy Wins Axe Race; Tom Turkey Hits Plate

I'm glad I'm not a turkey, And I'll tell you why. One day near Thanksgiving Something caught my eye. As I glanced toward the barnyard Where Tom Turkey strutted about, The barn door slowly opened And Farmer Jones slunk out. In his hand was something shiny That glistened in the sun. "Oh dear!" I thought, "poor Turkey — His life is almost done." But Tom was not a quitter, Nor one to soon give in; He ran all 'round the barnyard And squawked up an awful din. Farmer Jones ran after him — It was a merry chase; But turkeys just weren't made for track, So Jonesy won the race. Poor Tom— I knew the end had come— He'd soon be on a plate. So I'm surely glad we humans Won't be meeting such a fate.  
By Nancy Tarleton



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## Race Veteran Accents Care

Courtesy, excellent condition of the car and careful driving were the main points of race driver Jimmy Reece's address to SHS students Nov. 12.

Following a film on the Indianapolis "500" race, the veteran racer illustrated fundamental principles of highway safety by use of a flannel-board which was donated to the driver education classes to aid them in their course.

Mr. Reece also related some of his own speedway experiences.

## Valor List Sports SHS Names

Ex-SHSers' names crop up constantly in the achievement line.

Recently Lowell Fleischer, 1955 editor of the QUAKER, was elected editor of Ohio Wesleyan's weekly newspaper, the Transcript. Since he is only a junior, this is a special honor.

Jim Barcus, boss man of the 1956 QUAKER, has been named editor of the Star, publication of Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Jim is a sophomore.

Prin. B. G. Ludwig has been notified of the assignment of Karen

# Steady Perfection, Style, Showmanship Keynote Crew Cuts' Big Climb to Fame

Constant striving for perfection, making their style an international concept and representing the peak in popular music and showmanship is the happy story of the climb to fame of the world renowned Crew Cuts.

This quartet of musically ambitious young men is made up of Rudi Maugeri, Pat Barrett and Jonnie and Ray Perkins.

Rudi Maugeri is the baritone and vocal arranger for the group.

In his earlier years he was known for his outstanding vocal work with the St. Michael's choir and was featured on several records cut by the choir.

Pat Barrett, tenor and choreographer of the organization, had a hard time keeping his mind on music during his earlier years. He enjoyed playing baseball, hockey, tennis and soccer more than staying indoors. Now, however, Pat is showing a real sense of comedy, perhaps stimulated by his carefree boyhood days.

Jonnie Perkins is the second tenor and treasurer of the foursome. He began in show business at the age of three over CFRB in Toronto, singing twice weekly for over a year. His first pay check was 50 cents, and he has kept it as a memento.

His hobby is aeronautics and some day the four, with Jonnie as

their pilot, hope to be flying to their many performances in their own plane.

Ray Perkins, brother of Jonnie, brings up the rear, singing bass, and rounds out the sound of the whole crew. Also on Ray's list of responsibilities is the care of the wardrobe, making transportation arrangements and quartering of the group.

One of the most versatile members, he is a sports car enthusiast and never misses an exhibit or race in the sports car field.

## Singers Get Loot

Payday came to high salesmen of the choruses' magazine drive when they received prizes at an assembly this morning.

Sandy Ewing took top honors and Patty Wykoff placed second.

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# Cabasmen To Hit Basketball Trail Dec. 10

## Red and Black Oppose Wildcats in Lid Lifter

Coach John Cabas, Salem head basketball mentor, will unveil his 1957-58 edition of the Quakers on Tuesday, Dec. 10, when they journey to Struthers to come to grips with the Wildcats.

Coach Cabas, with his right hand man Karl Zellers, goes into the campaign sporting an 87-46 mark in his seven years as coach of the Red and Black, not including tourney play.

Last year's aggregation compiled a season's mark of 14-4 and rolled into district tournament competition before being edged out by the Canton McKinley Bulldogs.

18 opponents are on the slate, nine of which will invade Salem, the other nine being met on their home grounds. Of the tilts, nine are listed for Fridays, while six are on Tuesdays and three on Saturdays.

New to the schedule this year are Ambridge, Pa. and Akron St. Vincent, who take the place of Sharpsville, Pa. and Painesville.

The 1957-58 schedule is as follows:

Tue. Dec. 10	Struthers A
Fri. Dec. 13	Columbiana H
Tue. Dec. 17	Palestine H
Fri. Dec. 20	Ak. Garfield A
Fri. Jan. 3	N. Philly A
Fri. Jan. 10	Warren H
Sat. Jan. 11	Ravenna A
Fri. Jan. 17	Ambridge, Pa. H
Sat. Jan. 18	Sebring H
Tue. Jan. 21	Ygstin. Rayen H
Fri. Jan. 24	Wellsville A
Tue. Jan. 28	Ygstin. South A
Fri. Jan. 31	Liverpool H
Tue. Feb. 24	Boardman A
Fri. Feb. 7	Ak. St. Vincent H
Fri. Feb. 14	Ashland A
Tue. Feb. 18	Girard A
Sat. Feb. 22	C. Central H

## Doyt Perry, Bowling Green U Mentor, Will Speak At Annual Boosters Banquet

Salem's 1957 football team, along with the coaches, cheerleaders, Football Queen and her court, will be guests of honor at the annual Boosters Club football banquet Nov. 30 at the Memorial Building.

Main speaker for the affair will

Mr. Perry hails from Croton, Ohio, where he gained a reputation as a three-sport participant and captained all teams as a senior at Hartford High.

As an athlete at Bowling Green he was a standout in football, basketball and baseball and, incidentally,

and Upper Arlington followed, and when Woody Hayes took over the helm at Ohio State in 1951, Mr. Perry was asked to join the Buckeye staff where he served four years as backfield coach.

Doyt Perry is credited by Woody Hayes as being a key figure in the development of such stars as Bobby Watkins, Dave Leggett, "Hopalong" Cassady and Johnny Borton.

Two years ago, when he became coach at BG, he acquired a squad that had failed to win a conference game the year before, and guided them through to a 7-1-1 mark.

The banquet is set to get underway at 6:30 p.m. and another highlight of the evening will be the K of C Award, which is given each year to the griddier who has earned the highest scholastic average during his four years on the squad.

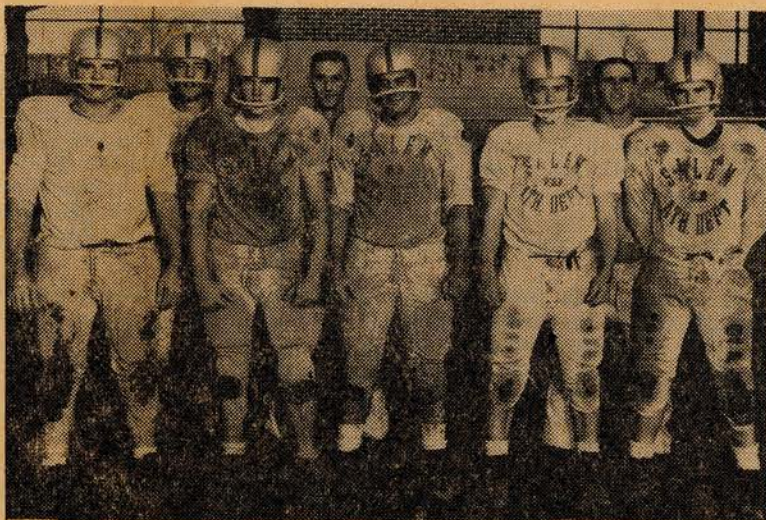


Photo by Fred Ashead

SALEM'S SENIOR gridders, pictured above, will be honored guests at the Boosters Banquet Nov. 30. In the front row are Paul Welch, Jim Horn, Jerry Stumpo, Lani Waiwaiole and Jim Meissner. Standing behind them are Larry Phillis, Bill Holzwarth and Henry Maxim. Dan Weber and Darryl Adams were absent because of injuries.

be Doyt Perry, head football mentor of Bowling Green, who last year received the honor of being named "Ohio College Football Coach of the Year."

entally, played in only three losing grid games during his college career.

A tremendous record as a high school coach at Lorain Clearview

## Several Rule Switches Confront Roundballers

By Dick Corso

As the Salem Quaker basketball team of 1957-58 takes to the boards December 10 against its first foe of the season, Struthers, it will be playing with six new rules in the game.

When the Red and Black marksmen take their places for their foul shots this year the lanes of the key will have been extended from the previous six feet to 12 feet.

The first four fouls in each half will rate only one shot each. The fifth and succeeding fouls will be one and one. That is, if the player sinks his first shot, he gets another.

After a player shoots a basket the opposing team may take the ball out-of-bounds anywhere outside the playing court. Incidentally, nylon nets are not allowed to be used this year.

In the past, when a team led by a comfortable margin, it would "freeze" the ball. That is, it would pass the ball around, not letting the opponents get hold of it and thus would prevent them

from scoring. This year stalling is not allowed. The team with the ball must try to score.

A single player cannot hold the ball without dribbling for more than five seconds, if there is a defensive man within three feet of him. If this infraction of the rules is called the referee will order a jump ball.

### On The Line

## Blockers Open Highways for Backs

By Jerry Kyle

After witnessing a highly successful season, we would like to give some well-deserved credit to the terrific Quaker linemen.

At left end we had Jim Horn, who is a five-foot, 11-inch, 185-pound senior. Coming back after a broken neck, suffered in his sophomore year, Jim has been a varsity regular for the past two campaigns. His skill as a pole-vaulter has earned him first place

finishes in both the district and county track meets.

The other end slot for the Red and Black was held down by Bill Holzwarth. A double-duty man, he has racked many a runner from his corner post on defense. Not only does he go in for football, but Bill is a high hurdler in track season. He is six feet in height and weighs in at 170.

Next we had Co-captain Paul Welch, a senior, playing at left tackle. He is the heaviest of the linemen, carrying 203 pounds, and goes six feet up into the air. Paul, a real strongman, is an ace shot-putter on Coach Karl Zellers' track aggregation.

Tackles George Daily and Joe Julian were Coach Earle Bruce's messenger boys, as you probably noticed during the season. These two had to have good memories, for it's a long way from the bench to the huddle.

George, a junior, goes into each game weighing 196 pounds and standing six feet, two inches, Joe, the lone sophomore regular, is a one-sport man, who weighs 183 and has a height of five feet, 10 inches.

Starting at the left guard post was Ken Garloch. Five-foot, nine-inch, 172-pound Ken is a junior, and the shortest man on the forward wall. He makes up for this with his drive and stamina, however.

Larry Phillis, a senior, held down the Quaker right guard spot. "Luke," as he is known, is six feet

tall and goes 175 on the scales. One of the team's really fine blockers, he threw many a vicious block to spring the Red and Black backfield men on TD gallops.

At center the Bruccemen had Jerry Stumpo. A real take-charge guy, Jerry was a main cog in the defense, performing from his line-backer position. A senior, he weighs in at 192 and is five feet, 10 inches tall.

Junior Clyde Marks was outstanding for his fine defensive end showing. Standing six feet, three inches, he is the tallest Salem starter. Clyde, also a roundballer, will be a handy man to have around next fall, when he will take over the offensive center post.

Quite a few other linemen showed great potential this season and are ready to step into starting roles in '58. Among them were Dave Metcalf, Ned Chappell, Bill Hone, Bob Lambert, Buddy Rottenborn and Tom Dahms.

## Quakers End Brookfield Streak, Blast Palestine, Drop Leetonia

After climaxing their regularly slated season with triumphs over Leetonia and East Palestine the Salem Quakers acquired added prestige when they whipped the Brookfield Warriors 19-7 last Saturday evening at Reilly.

Brookfield, previously unbeaten in 27 consecutive frays, fell prey to the staunch defense of the Bruccemen, as they were held to but 43 yards on the ground.

The Warriors drew first blood in the first stanza, but a Moe Meissner-to-Bill Holzwarth pass clicked for 38 yards and six points a few seconds later. Still in the initial frame Henry Maxim belted his way for a 37-yard TD.

Turning into a defensive battle, the game saw no more point-making until Lani Waiwaiole blasted through the Warriors for 36 yards in the last period, wrapping it up 19-7.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Bruccemen ended an E. Palestine streak of 22 wins by clobbering the Bulldogs 41-6.

The keyed-up Quakers' shortest payoff play went for 30 yards, as

they chalked up all of their tallies on long dashes.

The scores came on long punt returns by Waiwaiole and Ralph Ehrhart, two passes from Meissner to Holzwarth, an interception by Ehrhart and a run by Waiwaiole. Ben Jones was right on five of six extra-point tries.

Friday, Nov. 8, saw the Quakers roll over the Leetonia Bears 27-0 in a game also played on the local field.

Meissner hit end Jim Horn from five yards away and Ehrhart crashed five more, giving the Bruccemen a 13-0 first quarter edge. Lou Slaby stomped four yards, running the halftime count to 20-0.

A 34-yard sprint by Waiwaiole in the third canto, followed by Jones' conversion, accounted for Salem's last seven markers.

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