



TAKING A SNEAK preview of the new Student Lounge, SHSers Fred Henderson, Jim Lehwald, Lynne Jones, Virginia Bellows and Linda Joy relax and gab at the soda bar.

Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Council Takes Office, Will Regulate Lounge

Behind the closed doors of room 124 the Student Lounge with its brightly colored furniture waits to be opened. Student Council met recently to decide whether to make lounge regulations first so that the lounge can be opened to students, or to elect council officers.

Council members will make student lounge regulations patterned after those of other schools and adapted to fit SHS. A list of regulations will then have to be approved by Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

As soon as the list is approved, the lounge can be opened. A soda bar in one end of the room will be equipped and opened as soon as possible.

Council members for the year were elected last week. The homeroom representatives are 140, Dixie Alesi; 141, Gordon Dunn; 173, Robbie Lodge; 177, Bonnie Reese; 204, Judy Safreed; 206, Robert Wilson; 142, Tim Burchfield; 165, Sally Fester; 176, Wanda Hayes; 178, Polly Jones; 179, David Hunter; 185, Sue Mosher;

201, Powell Schmauch; 202, Ed Yates.

139, Mike Boyd; 168, Dick Citino; 174, Sandy Drotteff; 175, Linda Griffith; 184, Richard Huber; 203, Jim McNeal; 207, Ken Pinkerton; 208, Hannah Samijlenko; 209, Linda Whipkey; 183, Marvin Williams.

Other council members are class presidents Dick Sandrook, Danny Krichbaum and David Griffiths; Association President Lou Slaby, and convention delegates Karen Elliott, Mickey Cope and Tom Lease.

Room 142 Tops Drive; Sales Drop

Junior homeroom 142 has seized first place in the Association drive this year with 92.1 per cent of its members buying tickets. In second and third places are rooms 208 and 139 with 87.09 and 85.7 per cent respectively.

Only 74.8 per cent of the students in school have joined the Association this year, a big drop from past years.

The sophomores led the drive with 84.9 per cent of the class joining, while the juniors came in second with 74.1 per cent. The seniors were left bringing up the rear.

Although the drive is officially closed, tickets may still be purchased in Association adviser Fred Burchfield's office.

The Educational Reader Service Corp. is administering the drive. Don Saunders, company representative, will award some of the prizes.

Proceeds will go toward new robes for the Robed Choir.

NROTC Proffers College Education, Trains Navy, Marine Corps Officers

Four-year scholarships to 52 major colleges are available to all senior boys through the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps college training program.

Applications for the NROTC mental examination may be secured in Dean John Callahan's office and must be in by November 15.

The test is scheduled for December 13.

Boys attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's physical examination next February. From those remaining in competition about 1800 young men will be selected as midshipmen and each will enroll in one of the colleges where NROTC units are stationed. Regular NROTC maintains one purpose—to train and educate young men as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps.

NSPA Guidebook Reveals All-American For Top-Notch Quaker Publications

Three cheers! Walking a way with top honors, the Quaker Weekly and Annual have attained the

coveted title of All-American for the 1958 school year.

For nine consecutive semesters the Weekly has maintained this position, as the yearbook cops its second top rating. Further adding to the glory, both publications were the only ones to receive this distinction of the eight papers and 12 books entered in their classification.

Classifications are determined by school enrollment, the method of printing, and, in the case of newspapers, the frequency of issue.

Judged by the National Scholastic Press Association, the Weekly was given high credit for features,

news and sports reporting, front-page layout and headlining.

The yearbook's excellent scores were based on page design, editorial and picture content, typography, as well as artistic details.

Choirs Contend for High Sales In This Year's Magazine Drive

SHS choristers will bring into play their best sales technique in a final effort to sell magazines before the close of their annual magazine drive next Monday.

First prize in the drive is a choice of a 17-jewel Gruen wristwatch or a 3-way portable Arvin radio. Other prizes include camera sets, robes, model planes, pen and pencil sets and stuffed animals.

The choirs are organized into groups, each fighting to be highest in the drive.

All choristers who reach their individual quota of 15 dollars will be eligible for a drawing on a flash camera set. The final quota for the drive is 2000 dollars.

The high salesman for each day will be awarded a cash prize of one dollar.

NEOTA Beckons Salem Teachers

Profs and pupils will desert SHS next Friday when teachers skip school to attend a Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Cleveland, thus giving students a three-day weekend.

"Tactics and Strategy in Teaching Thinking" and "Education and Human Relations" will be among the topics discussed during the sessions.

Jim, Kathy Cinch Brain Belts As College Boards Approach

Jim Murphy and Kathy Hanna are the only two SHS seniors to have reached the rank of semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The group has been narrowed from the 148,000 students who took the Qualifying Test last spring to 10,000 semi-finalists.

These 10,000 will now take the College Entrance Board Examination on Dec. 6 to confirm their scores. These tests will have verbal and mathematics sections.

The grades are usually so close that the difference between semi-finalists and those who do not place is measured in tenths of per cent.

Approximately 1000 scholarships will be given by the Merit Scholarship group and the names of the students will be sent to over 1500 colleges, universities and other scholarship-granting agencies for consideration for thousands of other awards.

New SHS Offers Class In Selling

DE's are a new thing around Salem High School, and so is the DEC, the former being those students who take distributive education and the latter, the Distributive Education Club.

The group held its second meeting last evening, outlined a program for the coming year and discussed dues and organization.

Election of officers was the main order of business at the first meeting on Sept. 29. The executive committee for the year will be president, Fred McNeal; vice president, Judy Thompson; secretary, Janet Stallsmith; treasurer, Roger Walter, and reporter, Judi Popa.

The Salem group plans to effect an affiliation with the national organization, the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Distributive ed instructor is Mrs. David Schrader.

Guiler Will Hear Debate Tryouts

SHSers with tough vocal chords and forceful voices will meet next Tuesday in room 140 to discuss tryout procedure for the 1958-59 debate team.

Tryouts will be held October 21 and will consist of a three-minute pro or con discussion on any debatable subject. Debate Coach John C. Guiler will hear the talks and choose the team.

JC's Sponsor Annual Essay Contest Titled 'This Is My True Security'

Leaving the theme "I Speak for Democracy" behind, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is this year sponsoring an essay contest on the topic, "This is My True Security."

The contest is open to high school seniors only. Entries are to consist of five-minute scripts on the subject "My True Security."

These papers are to deal with the importance of individual initiative and self reliance in building

a secure future for students and are to be delivered before a JC committee which will choose the Salem winners.

The school champs will tape-record their essays, which will be entered in state and possibly national competition.

The United Society of Junior Chambers of Commerce and the Mutual Benefit Life Assurance Co. are backing the contest.

Cheerleader, Cashier Queen Gayle Sobs at Coronation

By Carol Luce

The band blared at the half-time show, while two sleek convertibles purred around the track carrying seven happy and nervous senior girls. One would be crowned football girl that night.

Suspense prevailed until the envelope was opened, the secret was divulged and Gayle Parker was announced Football Queen.

Instantly she burst into sobs and tearfully accepted the crown, while flashbulbs popped and her classmates cheered.

"I don't remember anything I said," Gayle laughed. "You see, everyone was supposed to prepare a speech, but I didn't—I guess I just said what I felt!"

A Varsity cheerleader for two years, she queries, with her brown eyes flashing, "You going to the game?" When she isn't urging someone to "Yell louder!" Gayle rushes about wearing that smile which makes her sparkle.

She loves cheering. "It makes



Photo by Gary Whiteleather

PEPPY GAYLE PARKER strikes a queenly pose as she reigns over the Quakers' adventures this year. Chosen by her classmates from seven contestants, Gayle cheers with the Varsity squad, giggles and gabs like a typical SHSer.

me feel closer to the kids," she said.

A typical teenager, Gayle likes hamburgers, long telephone calls and driving. She is still working on her permit—"I've had it since November," she giggled.

Working every noon in the cafeteria, Gayle, who has had plenty of experience with a cash register, deftly makes change behind the milk counter. While the hungry lines file past, she proffers milk cartons, jingles coins like a pro and smiles almost continually.

Gayle's secretarial training should prepare her for a career in bookkeeping. "It's tricky. You have to use your brains. Besides," she winked, as she scooped up a handful of dimes, "I like money."

College-wise Gayle is eyeing Mt. Union or Kent.

Asked how it feels to be Football Girl, she exclaimed, "Oh, it's just wonderful! It's what I've always dreamed of!"

Good-Bye Troubles

Over half a year ago, a terrifying automobile crash sent Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, to the hospital, paralyzed from the chest down. For the first few months he had the ceiling as his only view, but with the help of a special brace he can

Keep SHS on Top

Do you have any idea how much money is required to operate the Salem schools? Quite a bit more than 10 years ago when the gradual expansion of the elementary buildings was begun and finally the erection of our new Senior High School.

It is true we now have ample classroom space. But the cost of just about everything needed to run a school has gone up — from teachers' salaries to textbooks to janitors' pushbrooms.

How can the increased expenses be met? By the passage of the 1.9 mills operating levy on the November ballot.

We students who have benefited from Salem's excellent school system can help to insure its continuation for our younger brothers and sisters.

Discuss this issue with your parents and help them to understand that this is necessary because of the increased cost of operating the schools.

Let's work for this tax levy. Help to get a YES vote on the November 4 ballot.

Breezin' us. Reason

Soon the autumn leaves will start to fall and the winds will gain momentum. Autumn is a brisk and invigorating time of the year — time when the driver of a car feels the urge to let go and "ride with the wind" with not a care in the world.

Unfortunately, autumn is also the time when youngsters are literally put in the drivers' hands as they go to and from school. Stopping behind school buses and slowing down in a school zone may break a carefree mood, but it won't break any bones.

The next time you're out "breezin' along with the breeze," remember — autumn is school time for the small fry too.

Probing Reveals Varied Opinions

The school board planned it, the taxpayers paid for it, the contractors built (and are still building) it, but now come the most important people of all—the students and teachers. How do they like the new school?

"I like the six periods; it makes the day seem shorter," say Carole Meissner and Frank Copacio.

"It's too big, but it's much better than the old one," thinks Jeanette Lewis.

"I like the old high school, 'cause you could get where you're going faster," remarks Dawn Kloos.

"It's a lot cleaner—not so many stairs to climb," reports Carol Catlos.

"It's real sharp. Maybe the noon hour could be a little longer, though," is Bonnie Getz's opinion.

"I don't like the supervised study period, because as soon as you get started, you have to stop," complains Diane Mackey.

"It's big! I like it because it's close to home," says Karen Trombitas.

"The sound-proofing's wonderful on the nerves. You don't hear a loud noise all day," says Mrs. Loop.

"I don't like it because I can't eat at home and I have to eat so fast that I have a stomach ache in typing," complains Normadene Pim.

"I don't snag my suit on all the desks like I did in the old school. I don't like to go home at night, because it's so nice here. I like all the facilities," says Mr. Zellers.

"It's still a school," is Tom Lease's realistic remark.

now sit up. Physical therapists and other such experts are helping him along the slow road to recovery. What was it that gave him hope, when this road seemed hopeless? Why didn't he give up?

The answer is one of triple significance. Determination, courage and an undying faith in God lifted him from a shaky foundation to a firm, hopeful one.

We, in our teens, have our little trials and tribulations that seem, when they are happening, to be most important. It takes something like the facts of Mr. Campanella's rehabilitation to show us the true importance of them.

Yet, the problems at home, the grade troubles, the social anxieties and the numerous other concerns contribute to growing up and prepare us for the trials and tribulations that may lie ahead.

A person who has determination, courage and an undying faith in God has the key to the answers to all of his problems, whether large or small. These three ingredients mixed with a lot of understanding can unlock these answers.

No doubt Roy Campanella will keep fighting and will win, because once a person has the key, he uses it over and over and never gives up.

Old Refrain Dons Crazy New Lyrics

M-O-T-H-E-R is a song that everyone knows because at one time or another we all have one. It is a nostalgic little ditty that plays up all the deeds of the dear girl and when sung a certain way, makes you go to sleep.

However, another word dear to us also fits the gay, rhythmic beat of the song. Please try to borrow yourself as you read the following lines.

S is for the sixty minute classes
C is for report cards we will get
H is for the piling mounds of homework
O is for the ominous fate I met
O is for my old decrepit notebooks
L is for the lunch I gulp with glee
Put them all together they spell school
The word that means no sleep for me.

★ Miscellaneous Morsels ★

School activities and happenings are the nucleus of our lives right now. Here are some items corralled by three bright gals, Janie Mathews, Carol Hasson and Mickey Cope.

HOBLING HICKS HAVE HOT PHALANGES*

Claiming that hillbillies don't wear shoes, barefoot marchers Margie Vaughan, Karen Greenisen and Ruth McCormick hobbled around Memorial Park during band practice, trying to beat the heat.

WANTED: FASHIONABLE ATTIRE

Calling all girls who own fancy frilly aprons. Mrs. Pandolph's little helpers, Timmy Burchfield and Danny Miller, would like to borrow them. They want to look chic as they stand over a hot dishwasher in the cafeteria.

BAN FOOD?

No! But Mr. Henning's 4A and B history class forbids the use of the word "food" in order to forget their gnawing hunger until 4C rolls around.

CONFUSED CHICK CREATES CLAMOR

Realizing that she was in the wrong study hall, Sonna Cox struggled to free herself from her dwarf chair and accidentally flipped her seat. Why doesn't someone invent expandable chairs?

HOT SHOES CREATE COLD FEET

If you happen to have a spare pair of shoes size 9½ D, Mr. Monteleone could use them. While stationed south of the border our Spanish prof deposited his shoes at a repair shop. He returned the next day to pick them up, but there was no shop. According to Mr. M. the repair man had skipped town and taken all the shoes to vend at the black market.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE

It seems like some of our Deutsch students need to practice pronunciations. We hear that Pinckney Hall addressed one of the female faculty members in what were thought to be formal tones, but which certainly came out "Frog Hope" instead of "Frau Cope."

MIRE WINS OUT

Did you know that Miss Kelley, better



SERVE-YOURSELF LUNCH lines in the cafeteria are a new experience for Ted Hannay, Dale Rufener and Mickey Cope, while Mrs. Viola Kenmuir keeps the straws well stocked.

What's New?



Women Tackle Tons of Food; Scrumptious Results Follow

By Kathy Hanna

"Gee! Only a hundred more pounds to go!"

Cafeteria workers begin at 8 a.m. and work feverishly—one eye on the clock—to prepare mountains of food in time for hungry hordes invading the lunchroom promptly at 12.

These cooks measure recipes, not by the teaspoon and cup, but by the pound and gallon. One morning Mrs. Jane Ulrich diced 190 eggs and 100 pounds of spuds for potato salad. In the meantime Mrs. Vincent Taus sliced 10 pounds of onions. A crying shame if there ever was one!

Fuffy white icing is spread on delicious smelling cakes by Mrs. Lena Althouse in less time than it takes to get a good sniff.

Mrs. Izenour rapidly turns sparkling jello out of molds, as head dietitian Mrs. Pandolph scurries about, checking the progress of the sandwich makers, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Kenmuir. These gals can make two dozen in the time it takes the Peter Pan fairy to spread one slice of bread.

Lacking a grill in the kitchen, Mrs. Ivy Schuster bakes rather than fries ham-

burgs. Frozen patties are quickly dealt out on large trays, slightly reminiscent of a large scale solitaire game. And large scale is what it is! A hamburger lunch requires approximately 66 pounds of meat divided into two-ounce portions. That's a lot of beef!

On spaghetti and meat ball days 40 pounds of spaghetti is cooked in a 60-gallon soup kettle, while 1200 meatballs simmer in a gigantic pressure cooker. The cooks have but one complaint about the soup kettle—they practically have to stand on their heads to reach the bottom, and if they should happen to slip —

Columbus Prefers Nap to Modern Age

By Nancy Tarleton

In fourteen-hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue. A new land—America—was what he found.

Now let's suppose he could look around that land in nineteen fifty-eight, As he peered down over the Golden Gate, "Bless my boots!" exclaimed old Chris, "I never thought 'twould be like this! Those cats down there are really cool! And dig those rods they drive to school! They're rockin' and rollin' and doin' the bop,

And drinking stuff called soda pop!

"And up in the air—those man-made birds—

It's just too wonderful for words! Those submarines have really got my Santa Maria beat.

Just look at that crazy game they play, Kicking balls around with their feet!

"The folks of this modern day and age Are just too much for me, So I guess I'll go back and take a nap In the pages of history!"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"We're from Salem, couldn't be prouder!" Familiar words, aren't they? A fitting thought, too, for Salem High School students. But not quite so fitting since last Friday night.

Again we hear the old refrain—"It was only a few but we all get blamed." But that's the way the world is, and the "all" have to influence the "few" to raise their standards of conduct, so there will be no blame for anyone.

Wherever the fault lies, whatever the provocation, there is still no excuse for such lack of self-control, that rocks are thrown and people injured.

The best we can say is that Salem students don't usually act that way. But do the Brookfield fans care about that? Does the girl in the hospital care? Do you care?

A Salem Grad

Just For Fun

"But fellows, I don't want to go Europe."

"Shut up and keep swimming."

"Gee whiz, girls, I've never even heard of Ricky Nelson."

"Shut up and start screaming."

"Are you sure this is how Yul Brynner started?"

"Shut up and keep shaving."

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Board to Hold Open House For Public

Salem Senior High School will throw open its doors to the public on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, when the Board of Education holds Open House. The Student Council will act as hosts and furnish guides for people visiting the building. This will be an opportunity for all Salem citizens to see the new high school. While many people do not suspect it, there are still areas where the installations of equipment are not complete. However, the Board of Education hopes to have the building and its furniture complete in time for the Open House.

Seniors Opt Proofs, Order Class Pictures

Ordering their senior pictures yesterday were members of the class of '59, who had their profiles taken during the last week and a half by the Troup and Pluto Photography Co. All the pictures will be delivered before Christmas except the friendship shots, which will not be here until January.

Studes to Show Rockets, Fossils At United Local Hobby Show

Two science exhibits—on rocketry and fossils—will be displayed by Salem High School students at the United School Fair at United Local on Saturday, Oct. 18.

STA Hosts Confab On Mental Health

"Pupil Personnel Services" was the topic presented at the Columbian County Mental Health program last evening by a panel of seven doctors and psychologists. The Salem Teachers' Association acted as host for the meeting, which included a tour of the new high school and a dinner in the cafeteria. The program was opened with greetings from Bryce Kendall, president of the Mental Health Association, and from Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr.

Parents, Profs To Launch PTA

Parents and teachers will assemble at the first annual get acquainted meeting of the PTA to be held on October 14 at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint parents and teachers with the new high school and with each other.

Profs Get New Assignments To Suit Enlarged Curriculum

Changing their duties to suit the new high school and the enlarged curriculum, many faculty members have taken on new teaching assignments.

Mr. John Callahan, formerly dean of boys, is now assistant principal. Miss Claribel Bickel is teaching office training along with her other classes, and Mrs. Dorothy Crook now teaches home economics III, one of the new courses offered this year.

Mr. John Guiler has added consumer's education to his schedule, and Miss Evelyn Johnston conducts courses in English II.

Besides her two plane geometry classes, Miss Carol Kelley has been given two classes of Algebra II.

Mechanical drawing I, II are now instructed by Mr. Raymond Knight, and Mrs. Esther Talbot has added a class of typing to her list of courses. Coach Cabas in-

Flaming Batons, Spacemen Will Blaze In Lights-Out Ceremony at Halftime

By Bob Broomall
Fire whirls through the opaque night air as the majorettes of SHS activate a special "lights out" ceremony this evening. The skit will be given during half-time of the Salem - Wooster

game at Reilly Stadium and features space travel and man in space as its theme. Displaying sharp new red and black uniforms, fire batons and brilliant red and black signal flags, the twirling majorettes have

four of their last year's quintet returning this year.

They are senior Carol Ward, the only three-year member, seniors Karen Klein and Bonnie Minth, both second-year gals, and junior Linda Heston, also a second-year majorette. A new addition is Lorraine Pardee, the only sophomore in the group. All five are musicians and, by coincidence, they all play the clarinet.

During the summer they studied under twirler Caroline Lewis, a '57 graduate of SHS and holder of two national titles, and now they take lessons every Wednesday evening with twirler Tony Fortunato, who has been world champ twice.

With this training, hard work, practice and their own abilities the majorettes plan to perform a number of varied skits during the half-time ceremonies throughout the year.



Photo by Lance Woodruff

CLAD IN SHORTS, slacks and school-clothes, majorettes Karen Klein, Linda Heston, Carol Ward, Lorraine Pardee, and Bonnie Minth raise their red and black

flags in salute while they make ready for their halftime performance.

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Committee Chooses Senior Stationery

1959 Commencement announcements were chosen by the senior stationery committee, which met with a representative from the Educational Supply Co. last week.

Samples will be posted in senior home rooms second semester, when orders will be placed for announcements and name cards.

Members of the committee are Dixie Alesi, Gordon Dunn, Linda Keck, Marcy Naragon, Jim Schebler, Carol Ward and class officers Dick Sandrock, Jim Murphy and Karen Klein.

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Salem Tussles with Wooster Tonight at 8:30

Blue, Gold Claim 1 Win; Bengals Here Oct. 16

Tonight at Reilly Stadium the Salem Quakers take on the Blue and Gold of Wooster. The Quakers, fresh from their drubbing by Brookfield, will be looking for victory number three against two losses.

Wooster, under head coach Roman Mojerczak, will bring with them a record of one win, two losses and one tie. Their T-formation offense is under the guidance of their outstanding player, quarterback Jim Zurcher, who is a senior and an honor student.

Tonight's game will be the Quakers' first with Wooster since their encounter back in 1904 when Salem won 10-0.

Seven nights after the Wooster-

search of a victory.

Wellsville, with a record of one win, two losses and one tie, has a young ball club this year under the coaching of Ken Woods.

Wellsville teams are not new to the Quakers, as Salem first met the Bengals back in 1905. Since then they have played 46 tilts, compiling a 37-8-1 record, with Salem scoring 855 points to Wellsville's 321.

Revealing Records

Total Points Scored by

Salem	83		
Opp.	45		
High Scorers			
	T.D.'s	P.A.T.	Total
Slaby	4	0	24
Ehrhart	2	3	18
Blount	2	0	12

Remaining Schedule

Fri. Oct. 10	WoosterH
Thur. Oct. 16	WellsvilleH
Fri. Oct. 24	Youngstn. East	H
Fri. Oct. 31	East Liverpool	H
Fri. Nov. 7	LeetoniaH

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

Basketball mentor John Cabas, although not an authority on girls' physical education, was found substituting for absentee gym teacher Miss Betty McKenna. Coach Cabas knows basketball and can run his team with a few words aimed at the right people, but what did he do with a gang of girls?

★ Endeavoring to give the girls of SHS an insight into the fundamentals of football, head coach Earle Bruce spoke to the members of the Y-teens. His discussion covered the basic rules and regulations of the game and gave the girls a good idea of what goes on in the backfield and on the line. This should help to cut out some of the grandstand frolic and build up an enthusiastic female rooting section.

★ Weakening the Quakers' first-string power seems to be the objective of an unscheduled foe. Quaker gridders have been subjected to a long siege of boils and swollen arms caused by an infectious disease presumably breeding at the Reilly Field locker rooms.

In an attempt to combat this invisible menace the showers and locker rooms have been thoroughly scoured and medicated-soap dispensers have been installed.

Ned Chappell, junior tackle, saw his first action last Friday, while senior Ken Garloch and juniors Fred Phillis and Powell Schmauch were sidelined for a short while. Understudies have had a chance to show their talent while filling in for the regulars and have successfully plugged the breach in the Red and Black lineup.

★ Of interest to many sports-minded people are the changes made from year to year in the rules and regulations. Added at the beginning of the 1958 grid season were two new rules, both concerning extra points. The ball has been moved from the two to the three-yard line and two points can now be earned for a running or passing conversion. The place kick is still good for one point.

Salem has intermixed the conversion methods, scoring on both. With Ben Jones, senior place-kicking artist, ready to boot the extra tallies it is hard to say which method Coach Earle Bruce will employ most in the Quakers' offense.

★ College football squads have claimed a number of 1958 Salem High School graduates. Among them are Jim Horn, Paul Welch, Jerry Stumpo, Moe Meissner and

Lani Waiwairole. Horn is rivaling for a spot on the Westminster College squad, where he suffered a broken nose early in the season. Waiwairole also received an injury at Heidelberg, where he is a freshman. Welch, Stumpo and Meissner are attending Mount Union, Youngstown University and Wooster, respectively.

Quakers Drop Tilt to Brookfield, Even Season's Record to 2--2

Last Friday night the speedy Brookfield Warriors dropped the Quakers to a 2-2 record by scalping them 26-16 at Reilly Stadium.

The visitors outplayed Salem for the first three quarters, leading 14-0 at half time and 26-0 at the end of the third period. Ed Ulmer paced the victors, breaking away several times, once for a 100-yard TD run.

The Quakers started to move late in the game when end Dave Metcalf took a screen pass from Kent Malloy and dashed 50 yds. for Salem's first score. With 13 seconds to play Ralph Ehrhart raced over for the game's final tally.

In their third start of the season on Sept. 26 the "mighty Quakers" traveled to Canton's Fawcett Stadium for their last away game of the season, where they trounced the Trojans 21-0.

After a scoreless first half Salem broke loose, scoring twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth. Lou Slaby led the attack, scoring two touchdowns while Ralph Ehrhart scored the third. This was the second straight time the tough Salem defense held the opponents from scoring.

Invading undefeated Ravenna on Sept. 19 a charged-up Quaker team went on a rampage. Opening up with a quick touchdown, Salem went on to score 34 points, holding

Gym Partition Up--Classes Begin

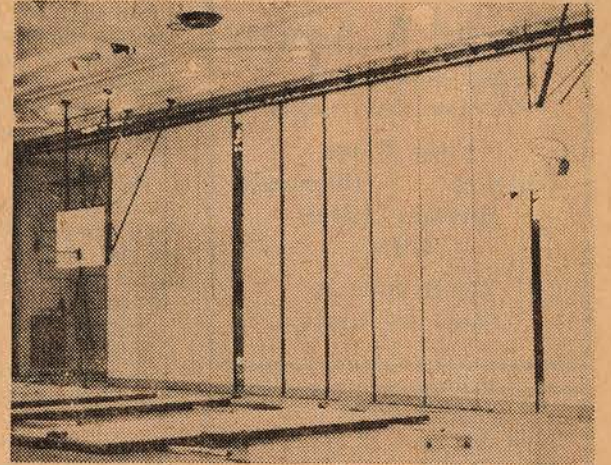


Photo by Gary Whiteleather

CURTAIN GOING UP—Workmen finish erecting the huge folding curtain in the gym, while classes prepare for activities.

Gym classes began regular physical ed activities this week after a short delay. Due to the late arrival of equipment and the time consumed in readying the gym for activities, classes had been unable to make use of the gym floor.

Informal discussions were held during class periods while some of the male athletes were detached to pick up rocks on the school lawn while it was being graded.

With the installation of the huge partition which divides the gymnasium into two adequate-sized

athletic floors, instructors were able to begin assigning lockers and passing out locks in preparation for the beginning of classes.

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