

Townspeople to Vote on Levy; Board Requests .6 Mill Increase

or No.
 "An additional tax for the benefit of the Salem City School District...for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses...at a rate not exceeding 1.9 mills for each one dollar valuation."
 This operating levy will appear on the November 4 ballot. Although the levy will be stated at 9 mills, actual tax increase will be only .60 mills, or 60 cents on every \$1000 of property evaluation. This ballot wording is necessary to rearrange the income so that a greater portion of the tax collected can be used for current expenses. The following table shows the difference between present and proposed tax rates.

	Present	Proposed
Operation	16.55m	18.45m
Bonds	7.05m	5.75m
Total	23.60m	24.20m
Actual Increase:	.60 mills	

The school board gives these reasons for the tax increase.

1. **Loss of income.** For several years, while the school tax levy has remained about the same, taxable properties have decreased, meaning a loss of income.

During that period real estate valuation has been reduced to 80 per cent. Also heavy stationary factory equipment has been shifted to "personal property" which goes on the tax duplicate at 50 per cent. This means loss of income.

2. **The new Senior High School.** After a quarter of a century during which "the seventh and eighth grades have been jammed up against the attic of the Fourth Street Building" and high school students have been pushed into the corners of the old senior high, the new building has given students "room to breathe."

3. **Increased enrollment.**

4. **Salary increases.**

5. **Sharp rise in cost of supplies.**

6. **New classes and subjects.**

Dance Will Mark End Of JC's Youth Week

Climaxing the Jaycee-sponsored Youth Week in Salem will be an informal dance tomorrow night at 9 in the Masonic Temple.

Glen Jackson will furnish free and open to all Salem youth.

The week of October 19-25 was proclaimed Youth Week by Mayor Harold D. Smith in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to benefit the youth of Salem by acquainting them with various civic duties and to stimulate

music for the affair which is their interest in politics.

Highlighting the activities was Student Government Day last Tuesday, when 17 senior boys gained a brief background in city government by "taking over" City Hall positions.

A list of capable students was prepared by the Student Council and given to the JC's, from which those to hold office were chosen.

Students and the offices they held on Government Day are as follows:

Mayor, Bill Phillips; auditor, Fred Henderson; treasurer, Lou Slaby; city solicitor, Bob England; safety director, Dick Samijlenko; police chief, George Daily; fire chief, Kent Malloy; service director, Henry Lieder; utilities superintendent, Benny Jones.

City engineer, Dick Sandrock; health commissioner, Jim Murphy; Civil Defense chairman, Bill Hone; park commissioner, Nelson Martin; civil service clerk, Paul Schmid; chairman of the City Planning Commission, Ralph Ehrhart, and city council president, Gordon Dunn.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Oct. 24, 1958

DE's Attend Area Meeting, Pick Officers

Skipping school and packing themselves into cars next Tuesday will be the 18 members of the Distributive Education Club when they attend the Northeastern Ohio District Convention at Akron University.

Over 400 students and guests will be in attendance at the meeting during which the area president and secretary will be elected. The HS DE's chose Roger Walter as their candidate for the presidency. Each attending delegation will wear identifying badges.

Also coming up on the DEC agenda is a dance at Alliance on Nov. 7 in co-operation with the distributive ed group there.

Mr. Elliott Hansell spoke on the topic "Opportunities in Retailing" at a recent meeting.



Photo by Lance Woodruff

SHS's ONE-MAN welcoming committee, Spanish teacher Mr. Anthony Monteleone, shares memories of his travels with Charles Moffett while on hall duty. Story on page 3.

Student Council Tables Election To Complete Urgent Business

A bevy of activities is on the slate for Student Council. At a recent meeting members voted to table the election of officers until all urgent business is completed. Dick Sandrock, senior class president, was appointed temporary general chairman.

Y-Teens Scurry As Busy Activities Go into Full Swing

"Gals on the go" is an apt description of Y-Teens who again this year have leaped full force into a flock of projects and activities.

Y-Teens will act as guides and hostesses in the YWCA building at its dedication this Sunday. A group of girls will sing "Bless This House."

UNICEFing for Halloween will be the Y-Teens on Oct. 30.

The trick is to treat needy children and mothers in Europe by giving pennies, nickles and dimes.

An FM radio survey for Jones Radio Station will be conducted by the girls in November. A hi-fi set and PA system will be installed in the new Y-building in appreciation for the survey. Also coming up is a variety show for the United Commercial Travelers.

Deadline Nears For MTS Contest

Coming up soon is the deadline for the JC-sponsored essay contest on "This is My True Security."

The purpose of the contest is to stress the importance of initiative and self reliance; its goal is participation.

Essays will be judged on sincerity, originality and oral delivery of the speech.

A committee composed of Karen Elliott, Tom Lease, Tim Burchfield and Dawn Kloos will consider Student Lounge regulations and later, at a general meeting of the council members, rules will be formulated.

Another committee made up of SC members, alternates and previous council members will serve throughout the year as student guides for various groups touring the new building. This group will serve tomorrow night when The Board of Education holds open house.

After the first meeting on October 10, SC activities were curtailed for a week due to a constitutional provision prohibiting meetings during the last week of the grade period.

Nation's Seniors Will Compete For 4-year GM Scholarship

SHS seniors are eligible to compete for more than 402 four-year college scholarships under the General Motors National Scholarship Plan and College Plan.

Those who wish to enter under the National Plan should take the College Entrance Board examination. Registration deadlines for the College Board test, which will be given on Dec. 6 and Jan. 10, are Nov. 15 and Dec. 13, respectively. Seniors should sign up in Asst. Prin. John Callahan's office.

Selection of over 100 award winners in the GM National Plan is made by a group of leading edu-

Area Citizens Will Inspect New Building

SHS will be opened for citizens to make a tour of inspection when the Board of Education holds Open House tomorrow.

Visitors will be greeted at the door and guided through the new building by a Student Council welcoming committee.

Because the installation of equipment in several areas was not complete, the Open House has not been scheduled until now.

The parking lot behind the school has just been finished and will accommodate people visiting the building.

Vocalists Pass Quota in Drive; Band Nets \$792 on Tag Day

SHS musicians are looking over profits gained during the recent fund raising projects.

The Band Mothers sponsored the annual "Tag Day" for the instru-

mentalists Friday, Oct. 17. A total of \$742.08 was collected. The proceeds will be used to pay for the majorettes' new uniforms, help with transportation costs to contests and to keep uniforms and instruments in repair.

New red and black robes are in store for SHS Robed Choir members since the choirs topped their goal of \$2,000 in the recent magazine drive. Sales totaled \$2,169.99.

Choristers Sandy Ewing and Gayle Parker tied for the high salesman position, each selling about \$130 in subscriptions. Sandy chose a 3-way portable Arvin radio as her prize, while Gayle took a 6 transistor portable pocket radio.

Third high was Barbara Lozier with \$104.

ARC Plans Drive, Selects Project

Planning for the membership drive and selecting a Christmas project will be the main activities of the Junior Red Cross during the coming weeks.

Newly elected officers are president, Wanda Hayes; vice president, Beverly Erath; and secretary, Marlene Ellis.

Representatives from each home room are as follows: 206, Betsy Young; 202, Jack Zines; 204, Carol Schramm; 141, Marlene Ellis; 179, Len McArtor; 176, Marsha Hundtmarch; 178, Martha Leone; 201, Lady Schneider; 139, Judy Bak; 183, Ruth McCormick; 208, Judy Clark; 209, Lois Weirick; 184, Tim Hornbau; 168, Jean Catlos; 175, Janice Frank; 185, Pat Mitchell.

Artists Create, Vie for Award

The orange and black of Halloween and browns and reds of autumn will be shown on posters prepared by artists competing for a \$5 - dollar prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline for the contest, which is open to all Salem school youth, is Wednesday, Oct. 29. A 25 - dollar prize will be awarded to the best poster in the junior and senior high category, while the grade schoolers will vie for a 10 - dollar award.

Additional information may be secured from SHS art instructor, Mrs. Marjorie Sparks, or Mr. Horace Schwartz.

Senior Class Prexy Works, Laughs, Writes Crew Cut Senior Spouts Jokes, Edits Sports

By Henry Lieder & Bill Hone

"Howdy!" With this casual greeting we meet senior class president Dick Sandrock.

Dick has a sense of humor like no one can imagine. No matter where he is or what he is doing he can pop off with a witty remark that can make even the most serious person laugh. Dick is the sort of guy who makes sad times a little brighter and good times even better. He is "the life of the party!"

As senior class president this crew-cut boy has many responsibilities. He spends a good deal of his time on student council activities and on senior class projects.

Aside from his schoolwork and official duties Dick finds time to be a Quaker sports editor, spending all his free periods in the Quaker office driving Mrs. Loop crazy and keeping every one in an hysterical mood.

"H O W D Y!" Jokester Dick Sandrock draws out his usual greeting, as he makes a connection over one of the phones in the school's front lobby.



Photo by Lance Woodruff

He served as City Engineer on Government Day this week.

One of his favorite tricks is consuming a 70-cent lunch. "Well, how do you think I got so big?" queries 130-pound Dick.

Tape - recording occupies any time Dick can manage to spare. Popular songs recorded from American Bandstand fill most of his music library but stereo recordings will no doubt become part of his collection. An entertainer with his recorder, he becomes a "Dick Clark" at parties and dances.

It seems that with all the time Dick spends at school and on his hobby he wouldn't have time for girls. But he's no different from any other fellow—he has a girl.

His goal after high school will be college, probably making some type of medicine his career.

Pupils Find Closed Doors

What would happen if suddenly Salem Senior High School were to be closed? This very situation has confronted institutions in southern United States where governors are in open defiance of the Supreme Court.

Space Age--Coming

On the eve of Columbus Day, 1958, a lunar satellite blazed its way through space, opening an entirely new and exciting road to adventure.

"Pioneer" traveled at the fantastic speed of 25,000 miles an hour. The 85-pound satellite climbed 79,120 miles into outer space.

Its plunge to earth cannot be marked "failure." The results of its furious journey have put the prospect of man traveling in space much nearer. In fact, the Air Force has already begun to work on another satellite that will be launched Nov. 7.

Just as people were skeptical when Columbus began his voyage, the men who experiment and plan for the space age meet with disbelief. Columbus, however, succeeded and opened the way to an age of benefit, learning and progress.

Who knows? Soon the vast, unexplored regions of outer space may be uncovered before our very eyes.

J. C.

'Palace' Myths

Tales of modern schools, tagged as elaborate "palaces," have been circulating currently in some national magazines. The American Association of School Administrators and the National School Public Relations Association have, however, printed information that tears down these tales.

"Americans get more for their school-building dollar than for almost any other construction dollar," reports the NEA Journal.

Another attack on the "palace" myth stems from a Parents' Magazine article. It shows that the cost of keeping up a cheap school building adds up and eventually costs more than upkeep on a quality building.

The "palace" myth CANNOT stand up. A lot of careless reporting and loose talk CAN, however, endanger school bond proposals and harm America in its race for survival with Russia.

J. C.

Hula Hoops Rotate Around the U.S.A.

Yo-yos, jumping ropes, and hopscotch have given way to a new craze, the Hula Hoop. Everywhere you go hoops are spinning and twirling around all sizes of people.

A walk down any street will bring to light the fact that Salem kids are crazy over these multi-colored hoops. Even the high school age groups (especially girls) are whirling them like mad to take off those extra pounds.

In California a record was set by a girl who twirled the hoop around her hips for 10 hours. Hula wars, skip hoops, toss hoops, boomerang hoops and just plain old swinging hoops keep millions in and out of shape every day. Every store sells them and all ages buy them.

At the Waldorf Astoria 1000 socialites were doing the hula hoops instead of Arthur Murray dancing.

Even the disc jockeys are swinging hula hoop songs everyday. The "Hoopa Hula" by Betty Johnson and the "Hula Hoop Song" by Georgia Gibbs are pulsating through the sound waves. Even sophisticated Steve Allen came out with the record, "Hula Hoop."

Red, green, blue, yellow, pink and white whirls of color are a common sight on the streets of Anytown, U.S.A.

It is probable that the world may soon be caught in the craze, for as the world turns, so turns the hula hoop.

Central High in Little Rock, Ark., considered to be one of the finest schools in this country, has closed its doors to all students, along with other white and negro schools in the city. Another southern high school in Clinton, Tenn. has been bombed. Teen-agers at these places are now without a means of education.

Some have sought entrance to schools outside the troubled cities; others have moved as far as 60 miles to live with friends or relatives in order to attend classes. Many, however, have been unable to alter their situation. These are the ones who will suffer most.

Is it right to allow a controversy to become so great that the young people, the ones who will govern this country in future years, must be deprived of their education?

If hatred and disregard of others' rights can do this, what further destruction can they bring?

A terrible injustice has been done to ALL these southern students; nothing can right the wrong that has been done. Let's take a lesson from these happenings.

K. H.

Brookfield Girl Accepts Apology

"I appreciate and accept your most sincere apology. I know how some of you must feel about the unfortunate incident that happened at the conclusion of our game with you. It was indeed gratifying to hear from you and it will help greatly in our feeling for your town and school."

This is an excerpt from a letter written by Donna Leonetti, the Brookfield girl injured after a recent football game. A thoughtful student of SHS felt the responsibility of writing an apology to her.

The student, whoever he or she may be, deserves the thanks of all SHSers, for he has done a great deal to ease tensions between the two schools.

Faraway Places Delight, Interest, Inspire Dean Ala Zimmerman

Visiting the Brussels World's Fair, getting lost in London, and observing European education were highlights of Miss Ala Zimmerman's trip to Europe last summer. She traveled with a Seminar in Comparative Education sponsored by the University of Toledo.

The entire trip was made by air. A student met the plane at each airport

and played host to the group during their stay in that city.

Language barriers were no problem, for English is taught in European schools beginning in fifth grade. The group of teachers visited schools in each country in which they stopped. Education systems are more rigid than ours, but up to date and well equipped.

Only the top 30 per cent of European students go on to high schools, where there are few vocational subjects or extracurricular activities.

Athletics are more limited than in the United States, but gymnastics are popular in some countries. Greek and five years of physics are standard high school subjects. In England 85 per cent of university students are studying on scholarships.

Starting off the trip right, Miss Zimmerman's group got lost in London. When they finally hailed a taxi, they discovered that their hotel was just around the corner.

From England they flew to Holland, where they saw the world's largest cheese market and acres of tulips. Automobiles are few in Holland, but the streets look like "a sea of bicycles."

At the World's Fair in Brussels, the group viewed the Circlorama, a room in which all the walls and ceiling act as a movie screen. Films are shown depicting American every day life. Miss Zimmerman reports, "The Russian building was awe-inspiring and on a very large scale, but I don't think it really showed the way they live."

West Berlin was like "an island of freedom," surrounded by Communist territory. The Alps of Switzerland had the air of a place of international peace and good will.

The Scandinavian countries were the highest point of the trip for Miss Zimmerman. Copenhagen, Denmark, has no slums, as do most large cities. The Seminar saw the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki, Finland, and the midnight sun in Norway. All Norwegian schools have one week's vacation in February—to go skiing!

After their six-week stay the group returned to America with numerous stories to tell and a better knowledge of European education.

New SHS Far Cry From Old 1-Roomer Of Grandpa's Days

Boy, are we lucky! You may not think so at first but just compare school today with the way our grandparents had it. They had to walk for miles (I think eight was the usual story) to get to school, and when they finally reached it the only way they could thaw out was by crowding around a coal stove.

Most of us can make it in five minutes in our cars. Instead of clustering around a coal stove in a one-room school house, we lose ourselves between classes in our 186-room temple of learning.

At noon our ancestors would renew their energy on a measly lunch that was most likely as cold as they were. Not us; amidst strains of sweet music we help ourselves to our choice of an a la carte or plate lunch.

Our vanity flourishes in the many rest rooms with full-length mirrors, while our grandparents combined phys. ed. with a pass to the dressing room in a run to the outhouse.

While it wears us out to walk the full length of the gymnasium, they considered it nothing to go out in the snow and chop wood when the supply got low.

"Student lounge" were two words not included in the old folks' vocabulary. The only "lounging" they ever did was to sprawl out in the dim light of an oil lamp to do their homework. If they ever walked into one of our fluorescent lighted study halls, the brilliance would knock them out.

With that extra 19-minute study period in each class maybe "homework" will soon be excluded from our vocabularies, too.

Feel a little luckier now—or just tired!!



Mighty Mites



By Mickey Cope

SLIP-UP

English IV students are familiar with Chaucer but are you familiar with "Saucer," as Reed Harvey calls him?

LOOK MOM—CAVITIES

Candy-carrying boys and girls are merely choir members with their magazine sales awards.

GUYS NIX SLIM JIMS

At a Y-Teen meeting a panel composed of Dan Krichbaum, David Hunter, Tim Burchfield, Paul Herman and Ed Enemark came to a quick conclusion that leotards are out.

OUCH!!

Juniors that sported bandaids last week received a slight jolt when nurse Mrs. Clara Riddle checked for results of the patch test.

TOOTERS TODDLE TO JAZZ

Last Thursday night our SHS band presented a medley of four jazz tunes with the superb assistance of SHS grad Tom DeMeeo on the drums. A great sound, kids!

BRAINY GALS GET REWARD

Surprised and happy expressions were worn by juniors as they received their Hi-Tri invitations. Congratulations to everyone.

E-E-EK!

A series of blood-curdling shrieks supplied the ending to a rendition of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" the other day in Robed Choir. A bewildered Director Miller soon found the cause—a music loving mouse. After a spirited chase, Mr. Mouse was caught by Gail Strojek and turned over to the biology classes.

HABLAR—PARLER—TO SPEAK

A very interesting and learned man, Mr. Cyril, recently visited our Spanish I and II classes and told of his experiences as a teacher in South America. He has also traveled extensively in Europe. Born

in Yugoslavia, he speaks seven different languages fluently.

SPOOK SEASON

Little goblins, witches and ghosts will be out to trick or treat soon. Let's keep Halloween free from destruction and full of good fun.

CENTS AND NONSENSE

After a confusing conversation with her sports editors, Sandrock, Lieder and Hone, Mrs. Loop turned to Vincent Taus and said, "I've got to talk to someone who makes sense," to which Dick Sandrock promptly quipped, "Gee, Vincent, I didn't know you made money!"

Custodians Dust, Sweep, Keep School in Top Order

As new as SHS is the crew of distaff custodians who have stepped in armed to the teeth with dirt-chasing devices. To keep the school spotless from one end to the other, Mrs. Willard Crowl, Mrs. Julia Pozniko, Mrs. Doris Todd and Miss Doris Lanney are dusting and sweeping each evening after school.

Familiar friends are Charles Fineran and Jim Thomas, transferred from the old building and primed to the hilt with the latest janitorial techniques learned at Ohio State University's School for Custodians this summer. They join Dan Johnston, day engineer in charge of heating and mechanics.

Willard Crowl, former part-time custodian at McKinley, has assumed full-time duties as night engineer.

Except for the lack of an elevator in the gaping elevator shaft, the janitors think our new school is just about tops, ranking it with those of Cleveland and Chicago.

All in all, they have several things in common: they enjoy their work, they like the new school and they want to thank everyone who is trying to keep the building as clean as it is now.

Time Changes, Problems Arise

To turn the clocks back or to turn the clocks ahead—that is the question.

The answer will be proved October 26 when Eastern Standard Time replaces Eastern Daylight Time.

The time change has its conveniences for many people. For instance, there is the busdriver. He used to get up in the dark and drive his clattering busload through semi-darkness and fog. With the new time, however he will be able to see the ruts he always hits and the dogs that make such a loud clamor every morning.

Golfers like it because they have an extra hour for getting caught in sandtraps, hunting for golf balls, breaking golf clubs and trudging back to the clubhouse in unexpected cloudbursts.

For the motorcycle cop, it's a heyday. He can now disguise himself in the shadows an hour earlier and catch more speeders.

Of course, for some it is an inconvenience. Take the avid TV viewer. If he isn't careful, he may turn on his set, get ready to watch his favorite program and find that it was on an hour earlier.

What about the poor businessman? The only time he has to enjoy the great outdoors is from 6 p.m. on. Since it will start to get dark about that time, he won't have a chance.

No matter what category you happen to be in, one thing is sure—you'll get an extra hour of much needed sleep next Sunday.

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Former Pupil Returns, Joins Teacher's Ranks

Kathy Hanna
 new to the teaching staff but not stranger to SHS is Mr. Anthony Monteleone, a Salem graduate 1950.
 In addition to being a Spanish bookkeeping instructor, Mr. Monteleone stands morning hall duty at the main entrance. "You might call me an official welcome committee of one," quips he with a twinkling eye.
 As a world traveler he has amassed collections of "all sorts of things" from "just about everywhere," with special attention to countries whose languages he speaks. This includes Spain, Mexico, France and Italy.
 Upon his graduation from Salem High School, Monteleone entered Ohio State University's College of Education. From 1951-1952 he participated in programs broadcast in Spanish over

the college radio station WOSU. Following a stint in the army as an instructor of physical education and automatic arms, he returned to OSU, but to the College of Commerce. He completed his practice teaching at SHS.
 Mr. Monteleone comments of the new school, "It really seems to have a psychological effect. Everyone is so wide awake and alert."

What's New?



Multi-colored Drapes, Blond Finish Enhance Library's Alluring Decor

A picture of rows and rows of books lined on decks of warm-blond-finished shelves ... a picture of students studying and learning, gleaming knowledge from any of 5,000 volumes ... a picture of a large attractive room with a

northern exposure and beige, aqua and ginger draperies ... that is what one sees as he looks through the large glass doors at the entrance to SHS's new library. Rightly placed in the center of the library is a card catalog, look-



Photo by Lance Woodruff

TRYING OUT the new blondes—study tables, that is—are Judy Menning, Sandy Hawkins, Sandy Drotleff, and Dave Rice, while Ruth Kekel searches for a book on the decks of shelves behind.

Pep Club Cheers, Sings As Bonfire Lights Night

Onward Quakers! Onward Quakers!

This phrase seems to be the watchword of Pep Club members as they scurry around drumming up school spirit for the remaining football skirmishes.

Lively cheers, snappy songs and pep talks by the football coaches and co-captains Lou Slaby and Ralph Ehrhart set the pace for the bonfire held last night at the park-

ing lot next to Reilly Stadium.

This was preceded by a parade through town.

The project committee, chaired by Karen Smith, is planning for the sale of articles designed to "help back the Quakers."

Other members of the committee are Sandy Jury, Toni Borelli, Sandy Comanisi and Robbie Lodge.

Confetti is being ordered for the rest of the games and will be sold for five cents a package.

Pep Club will also sell stickers for stationery in the form of small pennants. They can be placed on letters, tablets and books and will cost 25 cents a pack.

Large red pennants with white and black lettering are also being ordered, along with pins for Pep Club members.

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Quakers to Battle Tough Youngstown East

Bears Sport 6-0 Mark; Potters to Vie Oct. 31

Tonight Reilly Stadium will be the scene of more football action, as the Salem Quakers face the undefeated Golden Bears of Youngstown East.

East, with a record of six wins and no defeats, has beaten Youngstown South 16-14, Cardinal Moon-ey 6-0, Youngstown North 20-0, Ursuline 14-8, Youngstown Chaney 36-12, and last week downed Youngstown Rayen 8-0.

The Golden Bears under head coach Pete Lanzi are an extremely big team with an average weight of 190 pounds and an average height of six feet.

Behind center is Joe D. Pasqua, a 195-pound quarterback, who sets up his team in a split-T formation. Playing left guard is Captain "Duke" DePietro, a 185-pound senior.

Salem's previous encounters with Youngstown East in the '29, '30, '35, and '36 seasons resulted in a 2-2 split.

Tonight's game should undoubtedly be one of Salem's toughest encounters this season, as East was rated seventh in the state in the last Associated Press poll previous to their win over Rayen, and are rated number one among Youngstown teams.

Hallowe'en night will see the Potters of East Liverpool facing the Salem Quakers at Reilly Stadium.

East Liverpool, still looking for their second win, will play Steubenville Central before encountering the Quakers. New Philadelphia is the only foe the Potters have been able to set down, losing to Toledo, Youngstown Rayen, Warren, and tying Akron St. Vincent and Bellaire.

The Blue and White are one of the few opponents who hold an

edge over Salem in previous encounters. In 42 tilts, dating back to 1911, Liverpool has won 23 to Salem's 17 with two ties. The Potters have also outproduced Salem in tallies 608 to 474.

Trying to chalk up another win, Coach Lou Venditti will probably start junior Bob Mackall, a fine running quarterback, calling plays.

Quakers Whitewash Wooster, Clobber Wellsville Tigers 48-8

The Bruccemen have boosted their season's record to 4-2 with decisive wins over Wooster and Wellsville.

Thursday night, Oct. 16, the Quakers chalked up their highest score of the year by defeating the Wellsville Tigers 48-8. Salem also gained 403 yards rushing.

Senior co-captain Ralph Ehrhart sparked the Quaker offense, scoring first on a 70-yard punt return and crossing the foe's goal line a total of four times.

Salem moved the ball easily through Wellsville and held the visitors scoreless until the last minute of play.

For the first time this year the fans saw quite a bit of Salem's reserves. The JV's played an entire quarter and scored two TD's.

For their first home game win of the season the impressive Quakers downed the Wooster Generals 33-0. The Red and Black moved the ball well on offensive and defensively gave Wooster only four first downs.

Late in the first period Salem lighted the scoreboard when Lou Slaby crashed over from the one-yard line. Salem knocked on the door several times in the first half, but they either fumbled or ran out of downs and scored only once.

In the second half the Quakers opened up to score four TD's two in each period. The home team took the opening kickoff and marched for a tally ending in Slaby's four-yard burst.

Revealing Records			
Total Points Scored by Salem 164			
Opp. 53			
High Scores			
	TDs	PAT	Total
Ehrhart	6	3	42
Slaby	6	1	38
Blount	3	0	18
Phillis	3	0	18
Remaining Schedule			
Fri. Oct. 24	Youngstown E.	H	
Fri. Oct. 31	East Liverpool	H	
Fri. Nov. 7	Leetonia	H	

A minute later Pat Blount intercepted a Wooster pass and returned it for a score. During the final period quarterback Kent Malloy opened up a passing attack as Salem moved 95 yards to score.

Fred Phillis hit paydirt from four yards out. The last tally came when Phillis scored from the six. Co-captains Ralph Ehrhart and Lou Slaby led the Quaker attack as they each picked up over 100 yards toting the pigskin.

Quarterback Malloy Sees East as Roughest Game

By Enemark, Everett and Krichbaum

"Who's got the ball?" is a familiar cry frequently heard at Salem High School football games, when deceptive Kent Malloy, the Quakers' split-T magician, starts the Bruccemen rolling to their ultimate goal-TOUCHDOWNS.

In fact, his deceptiveness was best exemplified when a befuddled referee at the Canton Timken-Salem contest blew the play dead too early when he mistook the ball carrier.

This 5-foot, 10-inch, 150-pound ("when I eat a lot!") wizard is confident that the prospects of the Salem contingent are bright for the rest of the season, with the Youngstown East battle being the toughest.

Popular among SHSers, he carries a schedule of United States history and government, English IV, bookkeeping and typing. He is vice president of the Association, a member of Varsity S and a hurdler for the cindermen when track season rolls around.

During the past summer Kent could usually have been found at



Photo by David Rice
Kent Malloy

Sevakeen Country Club playing tennis, assisting his father, who is a swimming instructor, or practicing with the "pigskin" in preparation for the coming grid season.

As for future plans, Kent would like to attend college, but is as yet undecided about his choice of schools.

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

Annual "Dad's Night" ceremonies were held Oct. 10 during half-time festivities at the Wooster-Salem game. "Pop" with his boy's jersey numeral hung around his neck, paraded out onto the field to be introduced to the crowd of spectators.

Another group of delighted parents watched their boys in action last Thursday during the Wellsville game. Mothers of the Quaker grid-ders were pleased to see Coach Bruce again empty the bench on the night dedicated to the mothers.

Do red jerseys mean the Quakers will win? In four out of six contests this season the Bruccemen have worn their red jerseys and in these four games Salem defeated their opponents.

In the remaining two of the six tilts the Quakers wore their white jerseys only to be subjected to a defeat. Coincidence it must be, but

we hope the Quakers continue the wearing of the red.

Salem's offensive game has been strengthened with continued use of the passing attack. Malloy, Quaker quarterback, passed only rarely at the beginning of the season, but he is gradually gaining confidence and accuracy in his hurling efforts.

In three out of the four Quaker victories this season, opponents were unable to enter the scoring column. The Bruccemen whitewashed Ravenna, Canton Timken and Wooster, but were unable to stop an aerial attack by Wellsville which permitted the Bengals to score.

Reserves Cop 2 In 4 Encounters

Besides practicing with the first team and playing a few minutes of varsity games, the reserves have a schedule of their own.

The Jayvees have played a total of four games, winning two, tying one and losing one, and have two more scheduled. Salem has traveled to Struthers where they won 32-0, and to East Palestine where they fought to an 8-8 tie.

The Jayvees next played host to Niles to whom they lost 20-12 and Struthers whom they downed 30-0.

The Reserves travel to Boardman tomorrow to engage the Spartan JV's and on Saturday, Nov. 1, will battle Wellsville under the lights at Reilly Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

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