

Salem Quaker

Vol. 52 No. 3

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 7, 1966

Mrs. Carlton Directs

Junior-Senior Drama Productions 'In' Again at Salem High School

The play is once again the thing at SHS. For the first time in ten years, Salem High School will present a three-act junior-senior play. Sponsored by Speech Club, the play will be directed by Mrs. Helen Carlton, Speech Club adviser.

According to Mrs. Carlton, play roles are not limited to only Speech Club members but are offered to any SHS junior or senior

drama enthusiast. Tryouts for the play are scheduled to begin January 27.

Mrs. Carlton stated that, in addition to actors, students are needed to assist in other areas of production, including ushering, ticket sales, and backstage work.

The Salem Junior High School auditorium, scene of former high school productions, will house the 1967 play during its run. Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Although the vehicle for the school's newest dramatic attempt has not yet been selected, Mrs. Carlton has several plays in mind. She feels that "high school drama is necessary for a well-rounded high school curriculum."

SHS formerly had an extensive drama program under the guidance of Miss Irene Weeks. Students performed in either of two drama groups. Actors did apprentice work in the Salemasquer, progressing to National Thespian level after obtaining a certain amount of points, earned in make-up work, stage craft, acting, etc. With an average yearly membership of about 100 students, Salemasquer produced several one-act plays a year. Nation Thespian members performed in two yearly three-act plays, either junior or senior productions. The last senior play was "Money Mad" in 1956.

In recalling the school-wide popularity of the plays, Miss Weeks stated that many students competed for the roles. The first weeks of rehearsal were devoted to mastering voice and movement techniques.

At first the plays were generally well-received with people requesting tickets weeks before the production. With the advent of television, attendance dropped off considerably.

The lack of suitable plays, stage furnishings, and public support inevitably caused the abandonment of the program.



Photo by Mike Miles

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION — Mrs. Helen Carlton, Salem High speech teacher who has revived the once-traditional junior-senior play, prompts senior Bonnie Schneider, hopeful of landing a role in the drama to be staged at the Junior High auditorium next semester.

College-Bound Seniors Take Entrance Exams

SHS seniors may take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test again this year to fulfill college requirements.

The tests, administered by school officials and counselors, measure scholastic aptitude. The SAT covers knowledge in English, math, science, and social studies, while the ACT measures verbal and mathematical ability. Universities use the test results as guides in the acceptance and placement of college applicants.

Students wishing to take the SAT, scheduled for December 3 in Salem, must apply by October 29. College-bound seniors may also take the test on one of four other dates in either Salem or Lisbon. A fee of \$5 must be paid by all applicants.

The application deadline for the ACT, to be administered on December 10 in either Columbiana or Alliance, is November 19. The cost of the test, which will be given

four more times during the 1966-67 school year, is \$4.50.

Some colleges accept either the SAT or ACT, while others accept only one of the tests. Over 25 Ohio colleges require the SAT with the ACT required by over 15 Ohio colleges.

Students interested in the tests should contact either Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Pridon, or Mr. Pridon to obtain a list of application deadlines, testing dates, testing places, and the examinations.

Firms Hold Atom Conference

7 SHS Students Compete for Free 3-Day Trip to Chicago

For the eighth consecutive year more than 60 American light and electric companies will sponsor the National Youth Conference on the Atom at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel October 27, 28, 29.

The youth program is competitive with tests being given simultaneously in ten divisions to determine the conference delegates. The tests, a measure of scholastic aptitude, cover knowledge in science, mathematics, and English. The student with the highest test score in each area is able to attend the conference. A science teacher at the winner's school is also invited to attend. This year more than 600 students and teachers are expected to attend the three-day conference.

Seven SHS students, George Zeller, Ernst von Franck, Craig Everett, Tom Vacar, Dave Schmidt, Jay Hunston, and John Whitcomb, took the program test at South High School in Youngstown October 1. These tests are scored by personnel of the Akron Public School System. The Ohio Edison Company, sponsor of the South High test, will send ten outstanding students and teachers from its

service area to the conference with all expenses paid.

The conference deals with subjects ranging from biochemistry and nuclear fusion to space travel. Such distinguished people as Nobel Prize Winner Dr. George Wells Beadle have spoken to delegates at past conferences.

Supplementing the conference discussions are field trips to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and the Argonne National Laboratory. These trips are designed to further stimulate the del-



Photo by Mike Miles

GRIDIRON HEROES — Grizzly Gayle Seroka, burly Bonnie Schneider, corpulent Connie Porter, and limber Linda Fenton clown at an SHS pep assembly. The four "tuffs" romped over "the farmers," a recent Quaker opponent, at last Friday's rally.

Frosh Choose Delegates

Student Council Plans United Fund Campaign

Student council members will again sponsor the annual United Fund Drive in October.

Suzie Wilson, council secretary, and non-member Vic Wood, chairman of the drive, outlined plans for the drive at council's second regular meeting Thursday, September 29. Council members and fund drive volunteers will collect money from students during homeroom period for several days. This money, along with funds collected from junior high and grade school students, will be turned over to chairmen Wood and Wilson. The money collected in the drive is given to various organizations, including the Memorial Building, Red Cross,

Campfire Girls, and Boy Scouts.

In other matters, members discussed the possibility of visiting neighboring schools to view classes and council meetings. Members felt that such a program would enable delegates to obtain ideas for improving SHS. Representatives unanimously approved the project and appointed Suzie Wilson to write to area high schools and make arrangements for the program.

President Tom Vacar proposed that assemblies be held in which projects and plans would be directly presented to the student body. Hopefully, open discussions on council business could be conducted at these assemblies.

As a result of the student requests for a separate lunch count for students wishing only to buy "extras," a group of council members talked with Principal Wayne Grinnen and School Dietitian Mrs. Rachel Pandolph. If a way can be found to rapidly move students through the serving area, pupils will possibly be permitted to buy "extras." Members suggested that either meal tickets or a line for students with the correct change could solve the problem. Council will continue to investigate the situation.

Three freshmen representatives, Margie Eckstein, Bob Herron, and Randy Hanzlick, elected September 30, attended their first council meeting Tuesday.

FSA Members Plan Activities

The Future Scientists of America began their club's sixth year of existence with the initiation of several projects.

With a membership of almost 200, FSA recently held a Muscular Dystrophy Drive netting over \$500. The club is now sponsoring a magazine sales campaign expected to raise about \$4,000.

The organization plans to send three high school students to a symposium in Columbus. Any interested student should contact Mr. Walter Newton, junior high science teacher.

The 1966-67 FSA officers are Bob Roberts, president; Barry Christen, vice-president; Pam Bruderly, secretary; and Sandy Elliot, treasurer.

egates' interest in science.

In its seven-year history the conference has had an excellent reception and is highly regarded nationally. The conference's aim is to encourage students to enter the field of science by showing them the adventure and variety offered by science.

A few weeks ago, three SHS students journeyed to Columbus where they attended a youth and science conference. The delegates discussed ways to meet the world's food shortage.

George Zeller Named National Merit Semifinalist

George Zeller, an SHS senior, has been named one of the more than 14,000 semifinalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition.

By obtaining a high score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last spring, Zeller may now take a second examination. A qualifying score on this test, plus the endorsement of SHS and a list of Zeller's achievements and interests, would boost Zeller to a finalist position.

Finalists are eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and over 340 various organizations, including colleges, unions, and trusts.

In selecting Merit Scholars, test scores, high

school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities are considered. Scholarship sums vary from \$4000 to \$6000 for four years.

The names of Merit Scholars chosen from among the finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. The number of winners is expected to reach about 2,250.

In describing the Merit semifinalists, John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated that "from them will come much of our future leadership."

Three other SHS seniors, Gayle Beck, Jay Hunston, and Farb Tinsley, received letters of commendations for their scores on the NMSC test.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Idling Away

When this year's seniors were freshmen they were frequently enlightened by informative movies on the subjects they were studying. They came to SHS to find things greatly changed.

There was a well-trained audio-visual crew (under the helpful guidance of Mr. Herb Jones), equipped with the most modern, up-to-date equipment . . . but few movies.

SHS has four 16mm projectors, seven slide projectors, and eight overhead or opaque projectors, as well as numerous phonographs and tape recorders. All of this equipment is the best money can buy. Regrettably, a good deal of it lies idle in the audio-visual room, since too many of our faculty members either don't wish or don't know how to use it.

Throughout the year the library receives catalogs and brochures from film distribution houses and colleges listing films they have to offer. Most of these films are co-ordinated with the typical school curriculum and can be rented—fairly cheaply—at about anytime they are needed.

Educational authorities firmly believe that a student can comprehend his subject better if he "sees" and "hears" it rather than just reads about it from his textbook. Here's hoping that Salem High's teachers will soon begin to take better advantage of the fine equipment we have and the films and slides we can get.

from the
QUAKER QUILL

Bonnie Schneider
Page One

Dear Bonnie:

How do you rate? Two pictures on one page in the same issue?

Sam

Rallying Spirit

A recent decision by Principal Wayne Grinnen makes it possible for Quaker fans to sit with their friends during pep assemblies. Up until now, a student was required to sit in a specified area with his homeroom.

The practice, as Mr. Grinnen has explained, will continue as long as student behavior remains reasonable. The only restriction on seating, then, is that seniors must sit with their own class, the juniors with theirs, etc.

It's no secret that a student feels more like cheering and taking an active part in assemblies when he is enjoying himself with friends rather than sitting beside someone he barely knows.

At any rate, if the opinion voiced in a random survey of ten students reflected the judgment of all of SHS, then Mr. Grinnen has 100 per cent backing.

News Around SHS

Key Club Ups Membership to 34

KEY CLUB has added several new members to its roster, increasing membership to 34.

Boys recently invited into the club include seniors Bob Corso, Chuck Montgomery, and Craig Everett; juniors Bob Salmen, Gary Bieslski, Mark Riffle, Terry Davis, Vic Wood, Parke Votaw, and Jim Stratton; and sophomores Scott Clark, George Spack, Wally Ward, Bob Field, John Shivers, and Dick Loutzenhiser.

Future projects of the Key Club are Halloween candy sales, judging the "Punt, Pass, Kick" contest, and a rummage sale in mid-November.

SIX PERT and pretty girls were named as freshman cheerleaders recently. The frosh — Amy Herron, captain; Pam Bruderly, Denean Ellyson, Sue Taugher, Beth Houlette, and Becky Skowron — were

chosen by SHS varsity and reserve cheerleaders, and Miss McKenna, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Bender.

Girls who participated in try-outs had to perform three cheers individually and in a group.

SENIORS MAY place picture orders with Mr. Frank Robinson, portrait photographer, tonight after school. He will also be here a week from today and Thursday, October 20. Seniors are requested to place their orders personally with Robinson in the cloakroom. It is not advisable to mail proofs to his Youngstown studio.

A LONG-AWAITED day for the juniors has finally arrived. Class rings arrived this week and may be picked up at Troll's Jewelers.

SENIORS SELLING candy may wind up with a gift for their efforts. For every \$3 of candy sold,



Photo by Mike Miles

MINK-RAISING IS BIG JOB FOR ELLSWORTH

8 Mink Put Boy
In Fur Business

SHS students have many interesting hobbies, and among them all one of the most unique is that of Ellsworth Bowser—who raises his own mink.

He began his hobby by purchasing a pair of mink from the Quaker City mink farm where he is currently employed. His collection now consists of eight little mink of the brown variety, and much of his time is consumed in their care.

To raise healthy mink with good fur, Ellsworth, a junior, must provide for them as nature would. He must cage them carefully, providing shavings for use as bedding. In their natural habitat mink are nocturnal and live in nests located usually near streams. They must be fed good meat foods, such as ground chicken, fish, and liver.

Although the demand for mink is not on the increase, Ellsworth is set to become a mink rancher. He would raise mink, then process their pelts to be readied for auction companies. Mink pelts have a selling value of between \$20 and \$150.

Although mink ranching takes little technical training, there is much to learn. Attendance at educational shows, for example, is necessary and Ellsworth has attended several of them, the largest being held in New York, where he learned new techniques as to the production, care and grading of mink.

GUEST
COLUMN

BY GAYLE BECK

The Big, Bad 'Woolf'

While many people will flock to the theater to see *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* because of its sensational publicity, many others, disgusted by what they have read and heard, will stay away and thus miss one of Hollywood's greatest productions.

Had the so-called "obscene" language of the movie been played down in the publicity and the movie's really important aspects been brought out more, many who stayed away could have viewed it intelligently and enjoyed it as a rare achievement in film-making.

Regarded by many critics as an above-average production and by a few as a masterpiece of the age, "*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*"

gives a realistic portrayal of two people whose marriage has become so empty that they have nothing left to do but to play games based on figments of their imaginations.

The couple, an associate professor of history and his wife, played by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, invite a new professor and his wife (George Segal and Sandra Dennis) to their home after a faculty party. A night of drunkenness and violence follows, in which the participants, according to *Life*, ". . . speak coarse words but do reveal terrible truths . . ." about themselves and their lives.

Granted, this movie is not for everyone. Although the theaters state that the viewer must be 18 years old unless accompanied by an adult, there are probably as many younger teen-agers who would benefit from the movie as there are immature adults who, by hoping to witness an all-night brawl with no deeper significance, would waste their time and money by seeing it.

Many people will leave the theater not revolted by the movie but disliking it because they cannot understand its message. The viewer is almost sure to enjoy or, at least, understand it if he attends knowing that he is not going to see a

sugar-coated slice of life.

The movie, based on Edward Albee's hit Broadway play and written for the screen by producer Ernest Lehman, is brilliant in every respect. The musical score is hauntingly beautiful; the acting, with one exception, that of George Segal, is unsurpassed. A great deal of the credit for the effectiveness of the movie must go to director Mike Nichols.

To condemn this movie for its use of uninhibited dialogue would, in the words of a Catholic priest who approved the movie "with reservations," demonstrate "a general lack of perception . . . of the values of the film."

Who's afraid of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Only the immature and people who would ignore life's painful realities.

The Salem Quaker

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Bell to Peal When Quakers Win

Mounted Tuesday Atop
School's Elevator Shaft

Belatedly, but at long last, the victory bell has arrived and was installed atop the elevator shaft Tuesday morning. From several points in Salem High's halls, the bell can be seen in its new mounting.

Accompanying the bell was its interesting history, extending way back to 1862, when the 750-pound bell was purchased from the now defunct Fulton Bell Company of Pittsburgh. Originally mounted at Fourth Street School it was removed years later due to structural deficiency.

The bell would have joined countless other metal objects in the World War II scrap drive had it not been for the efforts of Mr. E. S. Kerr, at the time Superintendent of Schools. He "hid" the bell in Fourth Street's basement, where it has lain until its recent resurrection as Salem High's victory bell.

Last year's Student Council was the first to discuss recovery of the bell, and this year's council carried through on the project, hiring McGaffick Welding to frame and mount the bell, and renting a huge crane from a Wooster construction firm to hoist the weighty bell into place.

As its name implies, the bell will be rung after Quaker athletic victories. For away games, the bell will chime only if score results arrive at an early enough time.

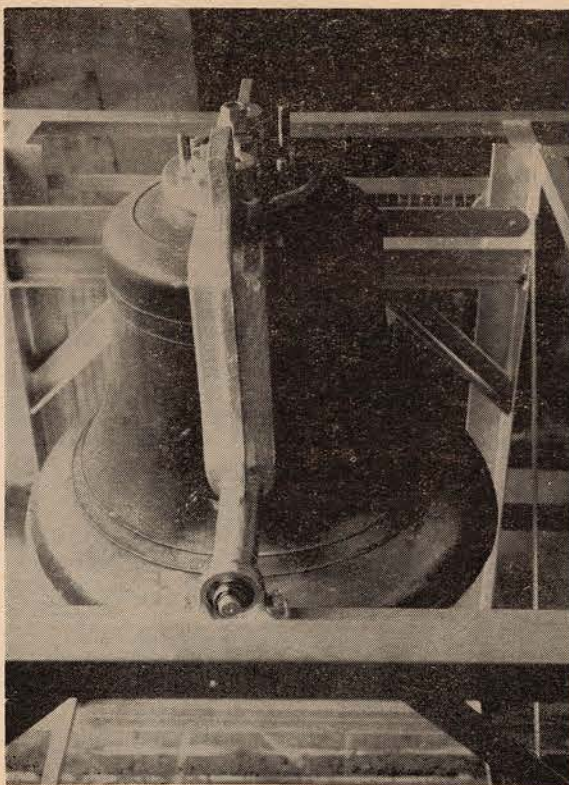


Photo by Mike Miles

Letter to Editor

Viet Soldiers Deserve Packages

Editor, the Quaker:

Concerning the editorial in the September 23 issue of the bi-weekly, I was just thinking of the boys from our hometown who are fighting in Viet Nam. Wouldn't it be a thrilling surprise if at mail call they found a box from their alma mater?

Our boys would appreciate — and deserve — more than what Uncle Sam gives them. Doesn't it seem right to share a little of our home life with the soldiers in Viet Nam to allay some of their loneliness and misery?

The plan for sending the packages was not a "spur-of-the-moment" bid for popularity. The idea was brought up at the Student Council Workshop at Ohio University which Tom Vacar, council president, attended this summer.

In spite of the criticism which Tom has encountered, he still would like to organize a committee to send packages to Viet Nam. I think that such a gesture on behalf of our servicemen would be worthwhile and much-appreciated.

Cindy Abrams

One Out of Every Two SHS Students Holds Part-Time Job

By Lorie Roth

A recent poll of SHS'ers revealed that nearly 50 per cent of the students were employed in part-time jobs. Working an average of 15-20 hours a week, about 70 per cent of the students stated that the greatest part of their earnings was being saved for further education and the purchase of an automobile. (This figure

was even higher among juniors and seniors.) Almost three-fourths of the teen workers said that their part-time jobs rarely interfered with school work. In the senior class, boys who are employed outnumber those who are not almost two to one, with stock and delivery jobs the largest single occupational grouping. Average number of hours spent on the job for boys is 30.

About one-half of the senior girls work at part-time jobs. Most of them are employed as clerks, spending an average of 15-20 hours per week at their posts. Around 50 per cent of the junior boys work at jobs, putting in about 25 hours each week. Like the seniors, most of them are employed as stock and delivery boys.

With baby-sitting and waitress jobs as the chief work, almost one-third of the junior girls are employed, and they spend an average of ten hours a week on the job.

Since most of the sophomore students are under the minimum working age, a little less than half the boys and only one-eighth of the girls are occupied with jobs. Paper - routes and baby - sitting rank as the top positions.

About 40 per cent of the freshman boys and nearly 15 per cent of the girls are employed. They work about ten hours a week, and again most of the employment falls under the paper-route and baby-sitting category.

Most of the working SHS'ers claimed that their jobs scarcely ever conflict with school assignments, although many remarked that out-of-school work does cut into the time they can devote to extracurricular activities.

OCTOBER TEENS

Energetic Peg and Jac Promote Spirit at SHS

Editor's Note: Since Student Council has discontinued the naming of two SHS'ers as "Students of the Month," the Quaker, at regular intervals, will select two teens, a boy and girl, and interview them for publication.)

Two "buddies" in Student Council work, active and enthusiastic seniors Peggy Huber and Jac Bloomberg have been named October Teens by the Quaker staff. Sporting the gold football that traditionally symbolizes the SHS Football Queen, Peggy expressed delight and gratitude to her classmates for choosing her to represent Salem High. Crowned during the half-time ceremony at the recent Louisville St. Aquinas game, Peggy can recall only feeling "surprised" and "dazed."

A varsity cheerleader the past two years, Peggy thinks that school spirit could stand some improvement. Referring to a three-point program recently endorsed by Student Council to bolster spirit, Peggy supported the idea enthusiastically and especially recommended the playing of music between classes.

Many organizations interest Peggy, and she participates actively in council and Pep Club. A candidate for Quaker Queen in her sophomore year, she also has been junior class secretary and secretary of the German Club.

With a schedule of English IV, health, POD, and family living, Peggy also serves as an aide for Mr. Deane Phillips.

PERHAPS THE busiest student at SHS, Jac still finds time to display his friendly personality and sense of humor.

He has taken on many responsibilities as his classmates have elected and re-elected him to positions of duty.

Working diligently as senior class president, Jac currently is planning projects to help finance the senior gift. Later in the year he will be in charge of robe measurements and distribution of graduation announcements. As class president, Jac also serves on council.

Chairman of the American Field Service committee, he works to see that the exchange students are included in SHS activities. Even more demanding of Jac's time and effort is his presidency of the Key Club. He spends much time planning projects that keep the members busy and benefit the school.

Jac, who enjoys being with people who have a sense of humor and are enthusiastic and proud of their school, declares that school spirit this year is "fantastic." He too endorses the idea of playing Pep Band music between classes.

His class schedule includes POD, health, English IV, Spanish II, and Robed Choir (which he serves as president).

We've come up with an excellent way to trap rabbits — stand behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot!

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Photo by Mike Miles

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Lions Sponsor Essay Contest

A peace essay contest sponsored by the local Lions Club is open to any Salem High School student. An essay, not exceeding 5,000 words, should strive to find a plan for world peace and emphasize the meaning of liberty and freedom. The deadline for entry is December 10, 1966 and a local prize will be given.

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Red and Black Face Warren Western Reserve

The Quakers hope to get back in the winning column tomorrow as they take on Warren Western Reserve away. A newcomer for Salem this year, Warren currently sports a 3-1 record. After being unbeaten in their first three starts, Western Reserve was handed a 22-12 setback last Friday by Austintown Fitch.

The probable starting lineup for Warren will be Benson and Fisher at ends, DeMattio and Teringo at the tackle positions, Roberts and Engle at

guards, and either Sample or Brown at center.

The quarterback will be Dave Zoba. He will be flanked by fullback King and halfback Beckwith and Mason.

Reserve quarterback Dave Zoba's strong arm accounted for most of their victories. Warren also has strength in backs Mason and Beckwith. Mason raced for a 79-yard touchdown last week, and Beckwith jaunted for a long TD the week before. Rain and mud! That's the story of the Quakers'

past two football games played at Reilly Stadium. Last Friday the Red and Black went down to defeat at the hands of the West Branch Warriors 12-0 in a game played in a constant downpour. Salem received the opening kickoff but couldn't get the ball rolling and were forced to punt. After marching to the Quaker 6-yard line, the Warriors were halted by the Quakers' defensive unit. Not getting enough yardage for a first down, the Quakers were forced to punt again. The ball was

exchanged a few more times before Warrior quarterback Bob Grove faked to fullback Joe Wilson and scampered through the muddy field for the first score of the game.

After a slow third quarter for both teams, West Branch bounced back in the final quarter on a 34-yard run, again by Bob Grove.

The rains again hampered the Quakers two weeks ago as they dropped their second straight game of the season to Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas.

The Red and Black were given one of a few breaks in the game immediately as they recovered a fumble by Aquinas at the Aquinas 28-yard line. Joe Maxim passed to end Rick Liber for the first score of the game. Not to be denied a score, Aquinas quarterback Yoder raced in from five yards out for their first TD. Aquinas went ahead to stay in the third quarter on a fifteen-yard pass from Yoder to Vega. The extra point kick was the deciding factor in the game. Maxim found end Ray McNutt in the end zone for Salem's final TD.

In the coming weeks the Quakers will face Canton Timken, Wellsville, E. Liverpool, and Cincinnati Amelia at home, and Boardman away.



As we see it, the Salem Quakers should soon break out of their three-game slump. Coach James will find a combination of experience, talent, and poise that will surely enable the Red and Black to get rolling and still come up with a winning season that will amaze local skeptics. The Quakers now sport a 1-3 record after beating Cleveland Lincoln and losing to Ravenna, St. Thomas Aquinas, and West Branch.

To try to get back on the winning track, Salem will visit Warren Western Reserve tomorrow night. Another tough game is in store for the Quakers. But if they are sharp on both offense and defense, they will defeat Warren. Next Friday night the Salem aggregation will be host to Canton Timken here at Reilly Stadium. Again the two competing teams should be quite evenly matched. If the Quakers are trying their hardest, they will pull it out of the fire.

In Salem's first cross-country track meet, the Quakers were defeated by a strong Marlinton team. Since this was Marlinton's fourth meet, they had a definite advantage. The Red and Black were outscored by Marlinton, 46-16. Taking honors for Salem was Rick Kilbreath who took fifth place with a time of 11 min. 48 sec. Other Salem runners were Rick Hackett, eighth (12 min. 2 sec.); Gene Tullis, twelfth (12 min. 25 sec.); Chris Cain, thirteenth (12 min. 27 sec.); and Andy Hicks, fifteenth (12 min. 29 sec.). Coach Karl Zellers predicts that this year's team will be very good, and he thinks that they will win many of the coming meets.

Quaker End Ray McNutt Is Great Asset To Team

As tri-captain of this year's Quaker football team, Ray McNutt holds a very important position.

One of three athletes given the privilege of leading Salem on the gridiron, Ray stands 6'3" and weighs 195 pounds. In each of Salem's games he plays right end on offense and tackle on defense.

His ability to catch passes offensively and make grueling stops defensively greatly helps the Red and Black to play more proficiently. When asked why he likes to play football, Ray said, "I enjoy playing football because I like the contact and everything connected with the game."

Ray was one of thirteen players who won varsity letters last year as juniors. This experience, coupled with his talent, has given him a great deal of finesse on the gridiron.

Other than playing football, Ray also engages in basketball. He was a member of the 1965-66 basketball team and will most likely play on this year's team. Another sport Ray enjoys is baseball. In addition to participating in a wide variety of sports, he is also a member of Varsity S Club.

Aside from his many extracurricular activities, Ray is taking a list of four subjects which include modern analysis, English IV, POD and health.

All in all, Ray McNutt is a very versatile man.



Photo by Mike Miles.
RAY McNUTT, TRI-CAPTAIN

Freshmen Football Team Sports 2-2 Slate Under Coach Bennett

The freshman football team picked up their first win of the season by whipping Sebring 22-6.

After a defensive battle in the first half, the Quakers broke loose in the second to score three TD's. The Red and Black's first score came early in the third quarter when quarterback Rich Cramner moved the Quakers deep into Sebring territory to set up Tom Fisher's two-yard run. The frosh also

scored on a pair of 20-yard runs—one by Dave Floyd and the other by Jim Shoff.

The squad opened its current campaign by dropping an 18-12 decision at the hands of East Palestine. The Quakers broke into the scoring column first when Tom Fisher went in from the two-yard line. With East Palestine leading 12-6 late in the third quarter, quarterback Rich Cramner flipped to halfback Dave Floyd who went in from 15 yards out to tie the score at 12 all. East Palestine tallied a TD in the fourth quarter to win.

The freshmen dropped their second game to Boardman by a 12-6 count.

The team is guided by Head Coach Don Bennett and Assistant Coach Paul Headland.

Grid Statistics

PLAYER	TD	EX.	PT.	TOTAL
Metts	2	0	0	12
Love	1	0	0	6
Smith	0	2	0	2
Kenst	1	0	0	6
Maxim	0	2	0	2
Liber	1	0	0	6
McNutt	1	0	0	6

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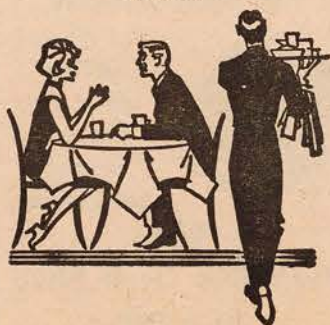
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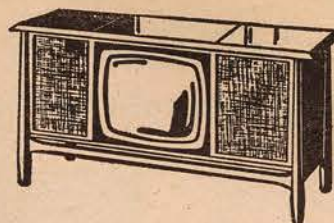
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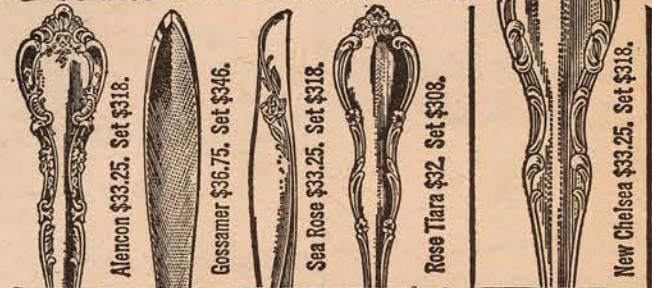
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