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Television Drowsiness Takes Its Toll of SHS Students

Since television is coming into many homes it usually brings with it quite a few neighbors. Many of these neighbors, who become very friendly with you after your television set has been permanently installed are of high school age. Do the students neglect their homework to watch some of their favorite stars on the T. V. screen in your living room? For those who don't have any homework to do, this is a fine pastime. But there are always those who have to be different, like the boy who stays up until midnight watching his favorite charm-girl, a bathing beauty contest, or a singer in a strapless formal. Then there's the girl who also indulges in the manly art of watching television until the wee-small hours of the morning. Handsome heroes are her favorites.

Now for a look at these two in the morning. They probably rise and shine at eight o'clock, put on their hot cakes and eat their shoes for breakfast, and finally manage to flop into their seats just as the sound of the tardy bell dies out. Then to first period study hall they stagger. Here, drowsiness overcomes our bright and shining stu-

dents who were planning to finish last night's homework right after "Hopalong Cassidy" or "Jerry Lester", but for some reason it still wasn't done.

After a good 35 minute sleep, these students are wide awake for the next class. Now they'll be able to catch up on all their homework while in History class.

Then there's the other specimen of student who is a good scholar, gets all his homework and still keeps up on television programs. He probably goes home right after school and completes his homework just in time for Arthur Godfrey. Last but not least, there are those who try to do their homework and watch television at the same time. Heaven help the teachers who have these pupils!

Student Council Begins Work

Student Council members, chosen from each of the 27 home rooms in the school, have already taken over their duties as representatives for the student body in matters pertaining to the school welfare and to suggest and initiate programs for student benefit.

The Council was first established five years ago and has increased the list of services for the faculty and the students alike. The newly elected members are as follows:

Room 101 Jerry Ball, 102 Martha Alexander, 107 Jocelyn Snyder, 201 Joe Winkler, 202 Ray Smith, 203 Barbara MacArthur, 204 Wayne Harris, 205 Donald Getz, 206 Ronnie Callatone, 207 Tom Trebilcock, 208 Barbara Ross, 209 Don Loutzenhiser, 210 Bob Coy, 212 Bob Bush, 301 Bob Winkler, 303 Barbara Smith, 305 Ramon Pearson, 306 Ronnie Llewellyn, 307 Dale Horton, 308 Joseph Hajcak, 309 Stanley Caskey, 310 Gail Brown, and 312 Steve Navoyosky.

1950-51 Football Girl Receives Crown

In addition to the Quaker victory on Sept. 22nd, the new football season was also welcomed by the crowning of the 1950-51 Football Girl. Marie Vender was officially bestowed the honor by last year's Football Girl, Anna Herron. After short and appropriate comments by Anna and Marie, Don Beattie introduced the court consisting of Liz Fultz, Katy Umbach, Bonnie Layden, Gerry Van Hovel, Rosie Alberts and Jenny Taflan.

820 Students Enrolled In SHS This Year

This year the student body at Salem High numbers 820, a slight increase over last year's enrollment. There are 156 Seniors, 209 Juniors, 213 Sophomores and 240 Freshmen, plus two students doing post-graduate work. 25 Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors transferred to Salem this year, from out-of-town high-schools.

Eugene Clewell, John Cabas Added to High School Faculty

A Get Well Note
To Don Harsh who is in the Youngstown St. Elizabeth hospital with infantile paralysis.



John A. Cabas



Eugene F. Clewell

Eugene Clewell, metal industries instructor, and John Cabas, varsity basketball coach and geography instructor, have been added to the faculty at Salem High for the 1950-'51 school year.

Also back on the staff is Mildred Hollett who returns after a one year's leave of absence. Miss Hollett is teaching Spanish and Modern European history.

Mr. Clewell has taken over the job vacated by Cyril Lipaj, who is teaching in Bay Village, Ohio, this year. Mr. Clewell graduated from Ohio State University in June of this year, and is now living at Guilford Lake. He plans to move to Salem in a few weeks. Mr. Clewell is married and has two sons, aged five and two.

He served with Uncle Sam from March 1941, to November 1945, and took part in the North African campaign. He was also in England and was one of the first to land at Anzio and Salerno.

Mr. Clewell says, "I have been very fortunate in getting to teach in Salem High school on my first job. I've been at one of the most well-supported schools in Ohio and this is equal to it in all respects."

Mr. Cabas comes to Salem from Elyria where he was head basketball coach. He will take over the same part here vacated by Robert Miller, who resigned his basketball duties this summer. Mr. Miller remains on the faculty, teaching general business, economics, and psychology.

Mr. Cabas graduated from Mount Union College and took post-graduate work at Miami and Western Reserve. He spent his high school days in his home town, New Castle, Pa., where he was an All-State guard on the 1936 state runner-up basketball team. He also quarterbacked the football team for three years during which time they lost only one game.

His coaching career started at Salineville where he was head man in football, basketball, and track. He has also coached at Columbiana, Wellsville, Case Tech, and Elyria. His 1947 Columbiana team won the Class B championship of Ohio.

Mr. Cabas is married and has a daughter 19 months old. He served in the Navy Air Corps during the war. His home is now in Columbiana but he is looking for a place in Salem.

Lois Smith, Helen Copacia Chosen as New Majorettes

Lois Ann Smith, Junior, and Helen Dora Copacia, Sophomore, are starting out the football season as Salem High's new majorettes after being chosen by Howard O. Pardee, band director, and Richard Howenstine, orchestra leader.

These girls were chosen on their music, marching, and baton twirling ability. Only girls who play a musical instrument are eligible to become majorettes.

Joan Robusch, Rose Marie Albert, and Glennalee Harris are back from last year's majorette team.

Mortimer the Frosh Still Blushes From What Happened 4 Weeks Ago

Mortimer the Frosh covered up that part of his tablet that reads, "Freshman" (in pretty green letters) and hoped that the dignified upper-classmen around him wouldn't guess his identity as a "greenie."

When the bell rang for the studies to enter the building, he trudged up three flights of stairs and began counting; 301, 302, 303, Oh gosh! no! Not the wrong side of the building! He dashed through the central hall knocking down as few people as possible, and began again; 307, 308, and . . . oh golly, that blessed number, 309. Mort panted his way to his seat and sank into it just as the tardy bell rang.

When the bell for the first class sounded he was proud to remember that the end stairs are for traffic going down and the center stairs for up traffic. Whoops! Looks like everybody but Mortimer forgot that! Come to think of it, maybe he's the one who is wrong.

To add to his troubles, Mort found himself wondering into a room filled with giggling girls, combing their hair. It could be Mort didn't notice the sign on the door 'cause it plainly says "Girls".

Mort was a little embarrassed in noticing all the amorous couples posted beside drinking fountains, lockers, and at other spots throughout the halls. Oh! well maybe they're all rehearsing for dramatics.

Oh well! Maybe when Mortimer Mulligan I, becomes a suave senior, he'll look down at some "freshie" dashing wildly through the central hall, he will realize the frustration of the hundreds of other "Mortimers" who will follow him through Salem High School.

Assistants Selected For Editorial Staffs

Betty Shepard and Jean Cameron have been elected as assistant editors for the 1950-'51 Quaker weekly, while Susan Menegos and Jocelyn Snyder have accepted the same positions on the annual editorial staff.

Jean and Susan are both Juniors while Betty is a Senior and Jocelyn, a Sophomore.

Dick Brautigam is editing the weekly this year and Barbara Ross has charge of the yearbook. D. W. Mumford is the new adviser for both the weekly and annual publications.

At the business end of the publications are Paul Colannani, manager, and R. W. Hilgendorf, adviser of the staff.

The weekly editorial staff consists of five columnists, nineteen reporters, and eleven typists. Paul Colannani has six working on his business staff and three working in the circulation department.

Calendar

- Oct. 7 — Football - Canton Timken there
- Oct. 13 — Football - Wellsville here
- Oct. 16 — Freshmen nominate class officers
- Oct. 18 — Freshmen class meeting
- Oct. 19 — Freshmen elect class officers
- Oct. 20 — Football - Struthers there
- G.A.A. square dance
- End of first grade period
- Oct. 25 — Grade cards issued, Principals meeting
- Oct. 26 — Football - Steubenville Central Catholic here, Freshmen assembly
- Oct. 27 — N.E.O.T.A. No school!

Pencil Selling Contest Launched by Frosh

One of the first projects of the Freshmen class was to launch a pencil selling contest drive on October 2nd, to build up the class treasury.

The words S. H. S. Boost Salem High "Quakers" are on each of the red, yellow, blue, and green pencils which sell at five cents each.

Captains of Freshmen home rooms in the contest are as follows: 301, Nancy Zeck; 303, Marlene Schmidt; 305, Betty Moore; 306, Beverly McGaffic; 307, Kay Johnston; 308, Sandy Hansell; 309, Dorothy Eastek; and 310, Gloria Andrews.

Sarah Doxsee is faculty advisor of the project. Besides the honor of winning, each person in the winning homeroom will receive a treat.

The Freshmen class will nominate and elect their officers on October 16th and 19th, respectively.

Homeroom 301 Wins Association Contest

The winner of the 1950 Association membership drive was homeroom 301. This room was the first to attain a 100% membership goal. Runners-up were homerooms 201 and 208 with 100% and 97% respectively.

The total percentage of membership of the entire school was 84%. The number of memberships sold was 690.

Juniors Select Catalina Style for Class Rings

Rings for the 1951 graduating class were ordered between September 20th and October 7th from Galatin's, Konnerth's, Troll's and Pugh Bros.' jewelry stores. The style decided on by the Juniors this year was the Catalina.

Teachers and Students Reveal Their Summer Vacation Experiences

By Barbara Cameron

Ah! summer vacation! The seashore, a mountain resort, or perhaps some research work!

Yep! Miss Evelyn Johnson turned 'ole Sherlock Holmes over in his graves this summer. She knew her ancestors were Quakers, but that wasn't enough, dope. (pardon, I mean enough dope). She packed up, and set off for Wschester Pa. one of our first Quaker settlements. After three days of sleuthing she returned knowing that something else besides monkeys hung from her family tree.

How does an icy lake wind coupled with frigid, gray lake water sound to you? Not so hot? Well, it didn't feel that way either to Johnny Votaw, Joann Copacia, Jean Cameron, Bob Dunn, Nancy Wiedenhof ad Everett Crawford. While at Lake Erie with a church group they were brave enough to try it! Later, while reaching for Ma Murgetoid's cold remedy, they each had but one comment to make - - Achoo!

The State of Michigan proved an enticing vacation spot for Anna Mae Camp and Barb and Beverly McGaffic, who spent vacations there.

There are four boys in S. H. S. who are supposed to be perfect young gentlemen! At least they're Boy Scouts! And they attended the second World's Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. It was a big affair according to Aaron Needham, Bill Brelih, Everett Crawford, and Gail Hanna. Two of the highlights were speeches by President Truman and General Eisenhower.

Other members of the faculty also enjoyed relaxation this summer. John Paul Olloman (nicknamed "Hurry!") attended a summer session at Kent State. Miss Martha McCready experienced sea breezes in Ocean City, New Jersey. Miss Redinger reports that she can't think of enough adjectives to describe her trip to Europe. It would fill 1,000 volumes to

tell everything she did. To fill only 999, her first stop was Dublin, Ireland. From there she went to Liverpool and London. In France she visited Paris, Lourdes, and Dyon. In Italy, Genoa, Milan, Padua, Venice, Rome, and Florence were included in her tour. She also visited Pisa, and she says that the tower is still leaning. Her final view of France was the Riviera by moonlight, (but not Rita and Aly). She returned to Paris and on to Cherbourg from where she sailed for the United States. Perhaps Miss Redinger would like to write travelogs as a sideline.

If you were in California this summer (and if you were, you don't have to brag about it) you might have seen, strolling across the Golden Gate bridge, a girl who bore a striking resemblance to someone you know in Salem, Ohio. Upon closer approach you would have discovered her to be none other than Joan Schuller.

Here, for the benefit of people who are always stubbing their toes or nearly drowning themselves in a glass of water, are the names of some of the studes who've got pretty good references for taking care of you. Jocelyn Snyder, Marjorie Umstead, and Darrell Askey went to Red Cross Camp Lamberlost near La Grange, Indiana, this summer. Louise Bauman, Bill Vogelhuber ad Wilma Firestone attended a Red Cross convention in Detroit.

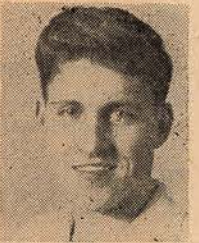
Mr. Kerr's vacation was forced to be postponed due to the extensive building program here.

Another faculty member, Miss Edith Cope drove, with her sister, to Mexico City. There they visited the markets, the Palace of Maximilian, and the Mexican Capitol building. Another place of interest was the Floating Gardens, sometimes spoken of as the "Venice of Mexico". Miss Cope also went to bull fights and saw six bulls killed in one afternoon. The Mexican trip, as a whole, proved a memorable vacation. Adios Amigos!



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell



Welcome!

To S. H. S. all Freshmen, new students, and teachers.

To Miss Hollett after a one year leave of absence due to sickness in the family.

To John Schmid just back after ten months in Chile.

To "Durango" Don Wirtz who spent the summer months touring Europe.

To Mr. Mumford the new Quaker advisor.

Jazz Age ???

Although racoon coats or flappers havn't made their reappearance yet, the Charleston has made its entrance. Struck with awe S. H. S. students gathered around to watch Judy Tame and some other Sophomore gals do the Charleston. Judy says her mother taught her, so why don't we get the folks to show us?

Embarrassing

If you happen to see Louise Bauman without her lipstick you may wonder why. Well here is the inside dope. At the football game last Friday night, Louise was industriously decorating an underclassman's forehead with "Frosh" when someone kept trying to interrupt her. When she did turn around she found her intruder to be a policeman with outstretched hand for her last tube of lipstick and to Louise's dismay, he kept it.

Get Well Soon

We hope that Don Harsh will be back with us soon.

Wha' Hoppen!

Alberta Nannah got quite a surprise last Friday night at the football game when she tried to find a comfortable seat. She decided to try sitting on the box of air cushions the cheerleaders were selling, but was sort of disappointed when she jumped on the box and it collapsed, burying her in a pile of air cushions. Emerging from the debris with a very bewildered look on her face, Alberta decided she would sit some place where it was safe.

ROD... is really the name for Jim Miller's car. According to Jim, the car is not a hot rod, as it looks, but just a stripped down and rebuilt, model "A" Ford with a few Dodge, Plymouth, and Chevy parts and of course a little bright yellow and black paint for class. Jim can't quite convince the city cops of his good intentions though; they follow him around night and day expecting to catch him speeding or running down some pedestrian, but Jim has surprised them and they are learning that he's just an ordinary driver with a car that's different. Jim's rod is really the thing on a sunny day, but kind of uncomfortable on a rainy one, because there's just one little catch to this sharp car... No Top! Something New... has been added to old Salem High, besides 200 or more Freshmen. Pat Swagger, a Junior formerly of Des Moines, Iowa; Judy Tame a Sophomore from Painesville, and Mary Hanawalt a Sophomore from New Philadelphia,

Quaker Quips

The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment you get up in the morning and doesn't stop working until you get to your first class.

The difference between capital and labor: If you lend money, that's capital. if you try to get it back. . . . , that's labor.

There was a sign outside a laundry. . . . "Don't kill your wife. . . . let us do your dirty work."

The taxi-cab drivers in California just love their work. They run into the most interesting people.

are just three of the slick chicks that have increased the female population of S. H. S.

A Funny

Toby — Yes, I just returned from a big trip to Africa.

Tom — What did you bring back?

Toby — Yes, I just returned from a big trip and a potter.

Tom — What's a potter?

Toby — To cook in!

Quiet! Students Digging

Anyone interested in seeing an intricate system of irrigation ditches doesn't need to travel any farther than good old Salem High.

A local band of self-appointed engineers have taken it upon themselves to make use of their knowledge by working on the desk tops in the school. In most cases the ditches are very cleverly planned. Some are dug in the shape of a heart and others seem to spell out names.

The ditch digger is usually a mis-directed pencil and the power is supplied by a thoughtless one man wrecking crew. Working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:27 p.m. with one hour and 28 minutes off for lunch. Mass production usually takes place when the teacher is on the other side of the room.

For the penalty of "unnecessary use of the pencil" the referee usually steps off a series of eighth periods and awards the defense a sheet of coarse sandpaper.

However, too many students have not yet been awarded for their fine work. If anyone happens to know of such a person, please report him to the principal's office where he will be gifted with a deserving amount of sandpaper.

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Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



CHALK ONE UP!

First of all we want to welcome the Freshmen to Salem High but maybe we're a little late because one of them has already made himself at home. It seems Bob Bush, a SENIOR, went to purchase a tablet. Just as he was ordering it a small arm swept him masterfully aside and a proud voice said, "FRESHMAN tablet — please."

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Fate must have stepped in when Bob Theiss, president of the Senior class was assigned locker number 232. Why? Well usually the class president doesn't have the same locker each year. You see Lawrence Vasilevich president of the class of 1950 also had locker number 232.

HEAR YE !!!

Come one, come all, and feast your eyes upon the beautifully painted auditorium. Now we won't have to sit and wait for the plaster to fall down on our heads. It has been painted different shades of blue and also the stage curtains have been cleaned. It is a great day for S. H. S.

SLANG TIME

Noah Webster isn't the only one who can write a dictionary. Salem High studes have

started one of their own. Wonder if Noah would accept these?

Chintzie — Chicken
Cool — Smooth
Seed — Farmer

Flicks — Movies (note, this is Mr. Jacob's expression)

HAVE YOU SEEN??

Jean Wachsmith's dog collar belt?
Bruce Gordon's plaid sport coat?
Carol Wilde's blonde hair?
Fuzzy Hermann's and Bob Gibson's cowboy boots?
David Ford's big pencil?
Patty DeJane's shoes?

APPRECIATION?

We would like to take the privilege of talking for the students and expressing their thanks for the Elk's sponsoring their dances after the football games and also to tell all the students to come because it is their dance.

EMBARRASING MOMENT!

Now we know who has flat feet! After the discussion about feet in health classes, the football boys began investigating their feet. Then after the showers there was a mad rush for the dry floor to see their imprints. Ronnie Callatone's face sure was red!!

NROTC Offers Scholarships To Seniors and Graduates

As the high school days of many young fellows draw to a close, they wonder what the future will bring. Most all of us wish we had a rich uncle to put us through college. Well believe it or not there is such an uncle who is willing to put you through four years of college!

Who is this man who is offering such an opportunity? None other than the United States' own Uncle Sam. Yes, Uncle Sam, the famous white bearded old gent so well known, is offering 1,600 four-year scholarships in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

To compete for these scholarships which are open to any high school Senior or graduate, you must be a good student and meet the physical requirements.

There is a choice of 52 different NROTC colleges in the United States if you succeed. In these NROTC colleges you are required to take one course in Naval Science each semester with the minimum requirements in English, mathe-

tics, and physics. The rest of the subjects may be of your own choice. **As for finances, here is where your rich uncle steps in. You will receive \$600 a year for necessary personal expenses, plus free tuition, fees, books, equipment, and uniforms.**

In addition to this education received in college you will receive valuable training during a two year term of active service that is to be served after graduation from college. Permanent commission in the U. S. Navy may be obtained by serving a third year in the active service. During this service period splendid opportunities for good pay and wide travel are offered.

If you plan to enroll in college in the fall of 1951, your application must be submitted early enough so that it will be received before November 18, 1950. Applications and information may be obtained from John Callahan, Dean of Boys in Salem High school.

G.A.A. Makes Plans For Square Dance

The G. A. A. will hold their first square dance in the high school gym October 20, with Mr. Edgerton doing the calling. It is hoped that all the students who don't attend the Struthers game will come to the square dance. The admission will be 25 cents per person.

The G. A. A. plays softball and volleyball after school each night. Anyone interested in playing is ask to see Miss Edith Cope.

The girls who received emblems last year for earning 200 points or over are: Rose Nocera, Dorothy Davis, Shirley La Monica, Donna Stoffer, Betty Straub, Faye Stout, Shirley Fox, Betty Deville, Connie Gillett, Audith Galchick, Barbara De Rienzo, Shirley Zocolo, Joyce Woodworth, Vonda Lee Sponseller, and Glenna Whinnery.



Plans were made for a pencil sale and the decorating of the hall at a recent meeting of the Student Council.

Since the beginning of school, several assemblies have been held for the student body. John St. Clair, pantomime actor, from Youngstown, entertained in the high school auditorium Sept. 13. The eighth grade amateur show was presented on Sept. 28 and 29. The Quakerette staff advertised their paper in Junior High assemblies and for the grade schools of Salem.

Homeroom 7A was the first tax stamp collection winners of the year with \$842.50. The total amount for the school was \$4,060.50. In the Association drive homeroom 8A won with a total of 88%.

Miss Edith Forbes has been added to the teaching staff as the Dean of Girls.

With a score of 7 to 0 the All-Stars won their opening game of the season from Boardman last week.

After School Hours

Library Displays Sports Books

Books on football were recently displayed in the library showcase. Football fiction included "Rebel Halfback", "Phantom Backfield", "All Conference Tackle", "Football", "Coach", "Pigskin Warriors", and "All American." The non-fiction were "The T Formation", "Do You Know Your Football?", "Precollege Football", "Championship Football", "Winning Football", "Coaching the T Formation", "My Greatest Day in Football", "Frank Leahy and the Fighting Irish", and "The Chicago Bears."

Varsity Cheerleaders Selected

The following girls have been selected as Varsity cheerleaders: Joan Domencetti Alberta Nannah, Mary Lou Hively, Judy Gregg, and Millie Maier.

The Reserve cheerleaders are Betty Bartholow, Betty Hannay, Joyce Cosgrove, Rose Marie Crawford, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Jeanne Hannawalt, and Jo Ann Pasco.

Although there are many promising Freshmen girls trying out, the cheerleaders have not been selected.

Latin Hold Election

The Latin club started out their year with the election of new off-

icers. They are president, Joel Sharp; vice-president, Mike Silver; and Secretary - Treasurer, Joan Schuller.

Latin pins were received and distributed to those club members who had ordered them previously. Written on the pins in Latin is "Latin Comrades."

Elect Slide Rule Officers

Gary Greenisen was elected president of the Slide Rule club during their first meeting of the year held recently in room 201.

Jack Hochadel was named vice-president and Jim Hurlburt, treasurer. Miss McCreedy is club adviser.

Faculty Holds Picnic

Some forty persons attended the faculty picnic at Centennial Park on Sept. 27th. After Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs were presented with a wedding gift, Miss Helen Redinger gave an interesting account of her travels through Europe during the past summer.

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Barrettmens to Battle Canton Timken Eleven

Victorless Trojans Seek Upset In Game Set for Fawcett Stadium

With three thrilling victories behind them, the Salem Quakers are concentrating on an always competitive foe, Canton Timken. Coach Ben Barrett will send his undefeated eleven against Russell Jones' blue and gold Trojans tomorrow night at Fawcett stadium in hopes of getting his fourth win. Coach Barrett reports his boys are in fine shape and are looking forward to their second win in the gigantic stadium.

The Red and Black hold a 2-1 record with Timken, winning 7-6 and 13-7, while dropping last year's game, 20-14 on our own field. All three games showed wonderful competition and the same is expected once again.

The Timken offense is the usual T-formation as used in previous tilts. Coach Jones has only three lettermen back to work with the well developed "T" but he has fielded a host of Seniors with a clever Junior quarterback, Tom Colander. The Blue and Gold forward wall averages about 169 pounds, which includes two 193 pound tackles. The backfield scales at a light 149 pounds but is very fast. Dick White, halfback and

smallest man on the squad, stands only 5' 8" and weighs 142 pounds,— a very light backfield man.

The Quakers are making their second trip out of town tomorrow and want to keep a clean slate of victories. To come back with a win would mean a 3-1 edge against Timken squads.

Notice!
Tomorrow's game with Canton Timken will be broadcast direct from Fawcett stadium over stations WHBC and WHBC-FM. Broadcast time is 8 p. m.

Quarterback Jim Callahan has thrown four TD passes, all in the first two games. With the wonderful protection that the line is giving him, Jim should complete more passes than he did last year.

The Quakers have accounted for 73 points thus far but have allowed the opponents only 19. That is an average of 24 points per game, enough to give any scholastic team a rough time.

With the Canton Timken Trojans for their foe the boys will be trying for their fourth victory of the season. Barrett has a few injuries to contend with, but most of the squad is ready for tomorrow night's tilt.

Wt. Salem	Pos.	Timken Wt.
177 Roth	LE	Giausis 158
218 Csepke	LT	Sedlock 194
184 Pasco	LG	Reti 155
154 Loutzenhiser	C	Milnes 158
150 Colian	RG	Chapanar 156
170 Wisler	RT	Bullough 192
165 England	RE	Rutunno 170
170 Callahan	QB	Colaner 150
160 Theiss	HB	Holt 152
150 Pastier	HB	White 142
171 Frederick	FB	Belew 153

Barrettmens Slaughter East Palestine 33-0

Salem's Quakers made it three in a row Friday night as they came up with an easy 33 to 0 win over county rival, East Palestine.

Coach Ben Barrett threw three complete teams at the Bulldogs who were hit hard early in the game by injuries. Backs Earl Herrington and Bud Allard along with lineman Cork Doran were all forced to leave the game with head injuries, while tackle Gordon Duwe was carried off the field with torn ligaments in his right knee.

The Quakers scored in every quarter including twice in the second period. Tom Pastier, Bruce Frederick, Bob Theiss, Nelson Mellinger, and Lou Quinn each crossed the double line once for the locals. Frederick added two more points with placements and Jerry Ball scored the other on a pass from Theiss.

3 Down, 6 to Go

- Salem 26 — Cleve. Shaker Heights 6
- Salem 14 — Ravenna 13
- Salem 33 — East Palestine 0
- Salem at Canton Timken — tomorrow night
- Wellsville at Salem — Fri., Oct. 13
- Salem at Struthers — Fri., Oct. 20
- Steubenville Central Catholic at Salem — Thur., Oct. 26
- East Liverpool at Salem — Fri., Nov. 3
- Lisbon at Salem — Fri., Nov. 10

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Starting his eighth year as head coach at SHS, Ben Barrett has gotten off on the right foot by putting three straight victories in the record book. This brings the win column to an even 50 while the losses total 13. Three ties round out the 66 game stretch that Barrett has coached in Salem.

Although 10 of his starters are lettermen, Coach Barrett lost 13 letterwinners last fall and many fans didn't expect a brilliant team. But the Quakers started workouts last August 20 with 2 practices a day. When school reopened, the workouts were held after classes. Barrett built up a fine line with constant work on blocking and tackling. Behind the line he worked hard to get a smooth functioning backfield which has performed very well in each contest thus far.

The Quakers looked good in the first tilt with Shaker Heights after falling behind in the first quarter. Tommy Pastier finally lit in pay dirt to start the Red and Black to victory, 26-6. In an odd game with Ravenna, the gridders couldn't get going until the second half when they were 13 points back. Many fans blame the disease, over-confidence, for their lack of power and others thought the Quakers just didn't have the stuff. After the 15 minute rest period though, the boys dug in for 14 points and victory number two. East Palestine had nothing to offer to the Barrettmens as they rolled to an easy 33-0 win. The bench was cleaned when reserves played most of the last half, giving them valuable experience for years to come.

Pastier is the leading scorer of the team with a total of 24 points. Bob Theiss and Jay England each have 2 TD's and Bruce Frederick has a touchdown and 4 extra points by way of the uprights for 10 markers.

Let's yell with the cheerleaders and get behind our team tomorrow night. Spirit is what helps a good team.... See you in Fawcett stadium!

Shorts: During the Shaker Heights game, Salem fans noticed two familiar faces back on the gridiron, Tom Pastier and Jack Haldeman. Tom is a starting halfback while Jack is a guard. Both report their legs are okay.... Jim Ference has returned to the line-up after a twisted knee injury suffered during a pre-season scrimmage.... Seniors Jay England and Jim Callahan are the co-captains of the 1950 football squad. Jim, the passer and Jay, a receiver, are hoping for a couple more TD scores like the ones at Ravenna, captain to captain.... Some fans haven't noticed the new football jerseys that the Quakers are displaying. The dark red and white seem to be good luck so the boys claim they will wear them till they lose.... Coach Barrett has his assistants with him again this year, Bud Dean and Ward Zellers. When Cy Lipaj transferred to Bay Village, Chet Tetlow replaced him. Tetlow is the former Goshen coach. Ken Jacobs (and his wife) is again helping the Frosh squad and should come up with a pretty fair team.

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