

Sherman, Cope, Burchfield, Cox Added To Teaching Staff

Four new teachers, Mrs. Norma Sherman, Mrs. Doris Cope, Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, and Fred B. Burchfield have been added to the Salem High teaching roster for the coming year.

Mrs. Sherman, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, replaces Joseph Stadlander as art instructor. Mrs. Sherman resides in Warren, Ohio.

Coming here from Ironton, Ohio, is Mr. Burchfield who will be teaching bookkeeping and general business. He received his bachelor's degree at Oberlin College and his master's degree at Ohio State.

Mrs. Cope, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will teach biology, and orientation and guidance. Mrs. Cope is the wife of F. E. Cope, athletic director.

Mrs. Cox, a former Salem High student and teacher, has returned to teach health and algebra I after a two-year leave of absence to revise her book, "Exploring Biology," for its fourth edition. She graduated from the University of Chicago in 1920 with a bachelor of science degree. During the same year Mrs. Cox began teaching in Salem High and was faculty adviser for the Quaker.

John Paul Olloman received his master's degree at Kent State University this past summer. He majored in education and minored in biology.

SHS Metal Exhibit Wins Fair Trophy

The metalwork exhibit, entered by Salem High School in the recent Ohio State Fair, received the Borden trophy awarded in general metalwork. Last year SHS received the trophy in the woodwork exhibit.

There were 11 awards in the mechanical drawing exhibit, one of which was first place by Patt Ross. In the woodworking exhibit, Mr. Hagedorn's students won 13 awards with six firsts. Mr. Clewell entered the work of 23 metalworking students in the exhibits and six placed first.

All winners received cash awards.

Students Decorate Town For Grid Games

The Salem High School student body, led by eight out-of-school social clubs, has gaily decorated the downtown section for the past three weekends in an effort to stir up enthusiasm for the Salem football games.

The present plans call for decorating the town before every remaining home game. All students interested in helping are to meet at the postoffice every Thursday before a home game at 6:30.

FOOTBALL QUEEN

BY DONNA COCCA

As you sit in the bleachers at Reilly Stadium watching the Quakers fight for victory, your straying eyes focus upon the six red-and-black-glad figures leading cheers.

Aloud you wonder who the petite, brown-haired girl is. The fellow sitting beside you whispers in your ear that she is Doris McNamee, a popular senior lass.

"Last year," he says, "she was chosen Football Girl for the '52-'53 school term. When it was announced in the assembly that she would be the one to wear the little

gold football during the coming year, her surprise and excitement were so overwhelming it took her more than a moment to collect her emotions and walk to the stage to accept her title."

After a pause for a quick look at the scoreboard the young fellow continues his story of SHS's head cheerleader.

"During the summer she was elected to the King and Queen's Court at the Lisbon Fair. This was sponsored by the 4-H Club to which she belongs.

"Being talented in the art of sewing she tailored a wool-nylon

PTA Open House

Parents of all SHS students will have an opportunity to meet the high school faculty when the PTA sponsors an open house at its first meeting next Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at the high school.

A four-period schedule will be arranged, during which the parents will tour the building, meeting and talking with the various teachers.

Talbot, Pearson, Alek, Dunn To Lead Council

Student Council meetings will be called to order this year by Bob Talbot, newly elected president. Six balloting were required before Bob emerged victorious over Ray Pearson with the necessary two-thirds majority. Ray, a Council representative during all four of his high school years, was elected vice-president.

Secretary Dorothy Alek will record the Council minutes,

and Wendell Dunn is this year's watchdog of the finances. Wendell was unanimously elected to his post as treasurer. Jerry Martin and Curtice Loop, co-parliamentarians, will see that the Council adheres more strictly to Roberts' Rules of Order so that meetings this year will be run more efficiently.

Council officers were elected this year in two evening workshop meetings held Oct. 1 and 5 in the library. Class presidents and the Association president, automatic council members, acted as the election committee during the balloting.

Student Council will provide guides for the PTA open house Oct. 12, and their annual talent assembly is planned for Oct. 28. Chuck Jones served as chairman when the Council had the football stand at the Salem-Woodrow Wilson game.

Homeroom representatives on the Council this year are: Jack Alexander, Jerry Cosgrove, Joan Fester, Paula Carlisle, Richard Hunter, Tom Mulford, Marilyn Schaefer, Barbara J. Beery, Carol Debnar, Curtice Loop, Dale Middeker, Jo Ann Stumpo, Wendy Townsend, Dorothy Alek, Wendell Dunn, Jerry Martin, Ray Pearson, Bob Talbot, Dick Buta, Sandy DeJane, Danny Ferrier, Ted Jackson, John Lewis, Carolyn Paxson, Carol Schaefer, Dale Swartz and Raymond Ward.

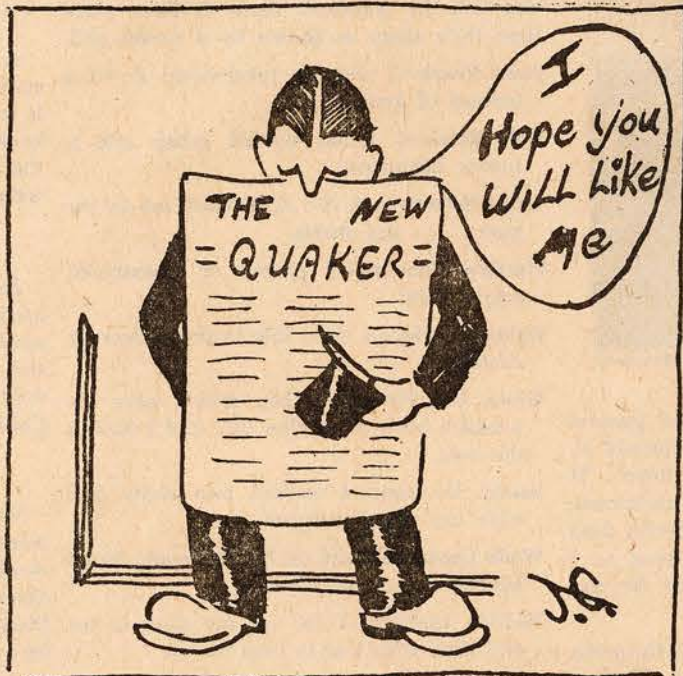
Burrier Chosen For Business Manager Post

For the first time in many years a girl has been chosen Business Manager of the Quaker publications.

R. W. Hilgendorf, Quaker Business Advisor, announced last week that Shirley Burrier will be the manager this year. Shirley is only the third girl business manager in the history of the school.

Other members of the staff include: Sylvia Brantingham, Helen Dicu, Mable Lou Hannay, Sue Hill, Andy Menegos, Ruth Mountz, Barbara Todd, Wendy Townsend and Mathilda Umbach.

Quaker Begins 34th Year Of Publication Today



Presenting the "new" 1953-'54 Quaker!

As the "Voice of Salem High" begins its 34th year of publication, the staff and editors hope the students, teachers, parents, and interested alumni find the paper educational, informative, and entertaining.

This year the organization in the editorial department of the Quaker has been slightly changed. There are three editors and three assistant editors. A 32-member reporter staff and a 14-member cub staff have been chosen for the year.

We sincerely hope that we will be able to consistently publish a newspaper that you, the students of Salem High will be proud of, and one that you will look forward to receiving every Friday afternoon.

Press Group Rates Quaker First Class

The 1952-53 Quaker Weekly received a first class or excellent rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received this week. Second semester issues were judged.

The rating was given in competition with 22 other school papers in the same enrollment classification. The Quaker was one of seven papers to receive first class awards, the highest rating given in that division.

Complete news coverage, organization, column material, and the sports department received the highest scores.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 876

Salem High School's total enrollment is 876 students, Prin. B. G. Ludwig announced this week. This figure is 45 more than at the same time last year and an increase of 13 over the number of students enrolled at the termination of classes last spring.

27 Students To Take Ohio History, Government Examination Next Week

The seventh annual Ohio history, government and citizenship test will be given to 27 students of the United States history and government classes October 15.

This is a voluntary test offered each year to junior and senior students who are presently or have been enrolled in American history or government classes.

Room 208 Wins Possession Of Association Trophy

Homeroom 208 has won permanent possession of the Association trophy by winning the Association drive this year, making the third year since 1946 that that room has done so.

This year 208 reported 100 per cent membership within the first 24 hours of the drive, easily winning the contest.

Approximately 750 students have enrolled, according to Central Treasurer R. W. Hilgendorf. Memberships may still be purchased.

POPULAR DORIS LEADS CHEERS, PLANS TO BECOME ACTRESS

dress which, winning first place in the district and county fairs, enabled her to enter the State Fair in Columbus. She did so and again received the highest rank.

"About this time school life was beckoning all students so Miss McNamee found herself going to a round of classes which includes U. S. history and government, bookkeeping, stenography, health and chorus. Extra-curricular activities keep her occupied too—she cheers at the games, goes to Salemasquer meetings and plans to become a Thespian.

"Her plans for the future are not definite. Becoming a stenographer looks promising to her, but she may decide to go to Kent University to study dramatics.

"Much of Doris' free time is taken up with the making of pompoms so the cheerleaders may sell them. The girls need the money because there is a need for new uniforms for the basketball season."

Just then a loud shout from the students around you tells you the game is over. With a gracious "thank you" for the information you leave your seat to introduce yourself to "Miss Touchdown of SHS."



DORIS McNAMEE

Go, Salem, Go

The gay streamers of red and black proudly displayed in the downtown section have drawn considerable attention from the many adult Salemites whose enthusiasm for high school football may have waned somewhat during past seasons.

This all-out display of the student-body's backing of its team marks the first time in many years that such supporting activities have taken place. Even those few expressing skepticism earlier at the proposed project have now jumped on the band wagon and can be seen participating in the pep rallies, joining hands in the snake-dances and draping lampposts with their school colors.

Much of the success is attributed to the cooperation of the Salem merchants, who kindly permitted the use of their show windows for posters and banners urging the whole-hearted support of the townspeople on behalf of the team.

The students responsible for this dramatic promotion of school spirit deserve a great deal of credit, and we hope that they will receive continued backing of their efforts.

Let's Grow Up

It's a verified fact that no one likes a kill-joy or "wet blanket," but often an occasion arises when it is necessary for a person in authority to calm things down a bit.

Around the halls, and even moreso at the games, Quakerites have been heard loudly protesting the police action in curbing initiation activities. It must be realized, however, that such action has become necessary through repeated over-indulgence in initiation festivities on the part of the students. Clothes badly soiled by lipstick and an occasional physical injury sometimes result.

Occurrences of this nature place a great burden on school authorities who then are constantly plagued by calls from parents complaining about the treatment given their under-class child.

With all this in view, and out of consideration for un-involved persons, it would seem a natural and sensible thing for upper-classmen to hold themselves in check when in possession of a lipstick tube. Perhaps, when it is seen that traditional initiation can be carried on without progressing to the point where damages occur, the proper authorities would take steps to withdraw the present enforcements.

Former SHS Student, Burchfield Returns As Teacher This Year

(By Patt Ross)

Following the freshmen through the side doors of Salem High last Sept. 9 was a stranger who, to any onlooker seemed to know the halls of SHS like the palm of his hand. This man of average height and stately bearing paused and smiled a little to himself as he watched the anxious faces of the younger students rushing past him to their newly-assigned homerooms, remembering a time long ago when he had entered this same school as a freshman.

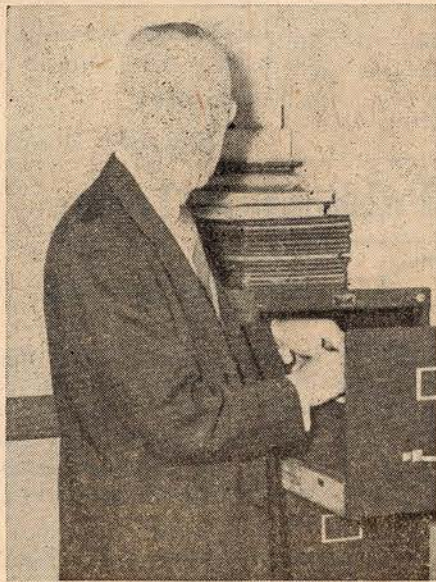


Photo by Dave Bush

FRED BURCHFIELD

Fred Burchfield, new teacher of general business and bookkeeping, has returned to his Alma Mater and his old home town. "It really is a sight for sore eyes," he exclaimed. "And of course I'm having a wonderful time renewing old acquaintances. As soon as I find a house I'm planning to send for my wife and 11½-year-old son."

Mr. Burchfield returns to Salem in the midst of a varied and outstanding career. He is a

graduate of Oberlin College where he earned his bachelor's degree. He then attended Ohio State University and achieved his M. A. In 1943 he was president of the Ohio High School Principal's Association. He has supervised veterans' training and was once sales manager for the World Book Encyclopedia. He was recently principal of the high school in Ironton, Ohio.

His only hobby is his work, but track enthusiasts will find that in the past Mr. Burchfield had a favorable record as a sprinter.

Mr. Burchfield has been very favorably impressed by SHS students. He says, "They are quiet, courteous, orderly and pleasant to work with."

Freshmen Fiascoes

Embarrassing experiences happen to everyone but the freshmen seem to have more than their share as shown by a recent poll.

Joan Frank—I went to mechanical drawing instead of gym.

Bob Reich—I found myself going into a junior homeroom.

Carol Schaefer—A fire drill found me in the gym . . . and shorts.

Marilyn Cameron—I played an unassigned solo in band.

Danny Ferrier—I went into cooking class by mistake.

Grace Del Favero—A boy sitting near me tossed a book at another boy and I was in the way.

Sandy De Jane—I walked into study hall with my skirt unzipped.

Wade Greenisen—slid on his cleats and found himself flat on the floor.

Matilda Umbach—I fell off my stool in art and Nick Buta had to help me up.

Chappy Smith—A vacuum ball fell apart in my hands in science.

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sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

Remember little freshmen
Do not think you're grue(some)
For once the mighty oak
Was as much the nut as you(some)
Hmm, it almost rhymed!

A PAT ON THE BACK

. . . . to all the students who are helping to make the "Decorate Salem Campaign" a huge success. Salem is the first town in this area to promote such a fine project and can be proud of the enthusiasm displayed by the students as well as the merchants. Let's keep up the good work!

NEW FACES

A warm welcome is extended to four newcomers in our faculty: Mrs. Fred Cope, who is teaching biology; Fred Burchfield, the new bookkeeping teacher; Mrs. Sherman, who is the art instructor; and Mrs. Cox, who is back with us again and teaching health.

SNAPPY SIGNS

Just about the sharpest thing being sported around school these days is Pete Kerr's blue suede jacket. Cool, man, cool! And who can fail to admire Skip Yeager's melon-colored cashmere, or Frank Corso's two-toned California sport jacket.

LETDOWN!

Mr. Miller must have been slightly irritated at a certain senior lass, when he remarked that he wouldn't mind using Margie Hannay as a broom. Sure'n' he was only kidding, and Margie, who always wanted to be swept off her feet, was quite disappointed!

NEW MODE OF TRAVEL

Hickrie Gidley seems to have invented a unique way of getting to school. Not long ago he was seen driving a tractor down Lincoln Ave. with a few trapeze artists dangling from the rear. Someone yelled, "If you can't park it, paint it." Wonder if he did?

CRAZY MIXED-UP KID!

If you've noticed a string around Jerry Roberts' finger, it's just the result of being so forgetful. In a brief memory lapse this senior lad drove his car to school one morning, parked it, and at noon walked all the way home before he realized he had left something behind!

PASSING PLEASURES

Just can't help wondering whether or not Verna Baker and Doris McNamee were anxious to start to school. After all, when one gets to be a television star it's kinda hard to say "Goodbye" to show business. No foolin', these gals found themselves railroaded into appearing on a TV show this summer and discovered that it wasn't so bad after all. The MC of this video production was none other than Elsie, the Borden Cow! Wonder if the gals were asked to say cheese when they faced the cameras?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Hooray for 208 . . . Looks like they dood it again and got away redhanded for the third time in the Association Drive . . . Wonder what their secret to success is?

The bravest guy in school happens to be a soph by the name of Lawrence Christopher. For proof of this, drop in 108 during first or second periods and get a load of the way he mixes batter. It's amazing how he can concentrate on what he's doing when there are so many females of the species present!

Janice Jeffries, Marilyn Litty, Kay Pasco, Heather Lozier and Joan Englemeier packed up their troubles (alias schoolbooks) in a beachbag one warm day last week and went swimming. Can't say they were "rushing" the season . . . more like "stretching" it!

Here's hoping to see all you "Little Quakers" at the football game tonight. Let's see you really root for our "gridiron boys" and send them to another victory.

ADIOS

Philosopher's

Corner

by Jim Gow



The trouble with a lot of teen-age drivers today is that they have a lot of time to get nowhere, fast. They're really not driving too fast, just flying too low. It must have been that great politician Henry Wadsworth Shortfellow who said, "Speeders are just dying to go to the cemetery."

With all the horsepower they are putting in the automobile today they will need to either make the horses weaker or hitch up bigger loads for them to haul. It used to be a fellow would buy tickets to see an auto race, now all he needs is a front porch. Anymore the best races are run out on the highway.

The way it is now, the airplane was just built to fly faster than sound, and reports have it they will soon be catching up to automobiles.

I suppose everyone should heed these famous words spoken by our great statesman, Ivan Drivin Toofast, "Don't drive yourself to death." Remember, if you really must drive fast — STAY HOME.

Students Reveal Unusual Vacations

BY CAROL JOE BYRNS AND MARILYN LITTY

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!" Thus goes the theme song of numerous students and teachers of SHS upon completing exciting trips to vacation spots of their choice.

"Oh, those wide open spaces!" Wendy Townsend, Barbara Couborn and Barbara Smith visited the wild, wild west. The fence posts weren't the only attractions, for Wendy saw Guy Madison and Andy Devine. Wonder if their heads are as big as the ten-gallon hats they wear?

Curt McGhee and Rosemarie Sulea traveled to New York for their vacations. Lucky Rosie was able to "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye" while Curt managed to get Joe E. Brown's autograph and went on a guided tour through the UN while it was in session.

There seemed to be only three students who liked school well enough to continue it during the summer. Gloria Andrews, Barbara Wright, and David Bush spent a week at Ohio University sharpening their pencils as well as their wits. Gloria and Barb enrolled in journalism classes while David was improving his "shutterbug" tactics.

17 Aid City Officials With Traffic Survey

Seventeen students of the United States history and government classes gained practical experience in performing civic duties last Thursday when they counted the number of cars passing through main street intersections from 3 to 6 p. m.

Safety-Service Director J. Arch Harwood, in charge of the city's traffic problems reported, "The high school students did a wonderful job and they were highly recommended by the survey team."

The students who helped with the survey were: Barbara Patterson, Carol Joe Byrns, Marilyn Dodge, Audrey Vaughan, Margaret Alexander, Shirley Greenawalt, Jacqueline Brelieh, Joan Hart, Sandra Church, Mona Humphreys, Kathy Moore, Janice Lieder, Jeri Jackson, Charlotte Holloway, Dick Saltsman, Tim Kennedy and Howard Shearer.

Miss Lehman flew to Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit her sister at the Ladd Air Force Base. She was at Anchorage when three volcanoes erupted not far away. The city was dark at noon because of the falling ashes. It wasn't pleasant, but at least it was different.

The chilly North also seemed to beckon to Helen Dicu, Joyce Blaine and Herb Haschen, who, though they didn't quite get to the North Pole, spent their vacation in Canada. Sandy Hansell took time off to take a course in radio work at

Northwestern University. He says the nicest thing there was the swimming pool. Rather small—only Lake Michigan.

"Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main!" Between seasickness and the sailors, Anne Hansteen really had a wonderful time on her recent trip to Europe. She traveled by ocean liner across the seas where she visited seven different countries.

Bill Nyberg and John Buta went to California where they represented the Salem Boy Scouts at the National Convention.

Five SHS Students Awarded Prizes For 4-H Work, Fair Exhibits

Five SHS students received high awards this past summer for exhibits at various fairs and for excellent 4-H work.

Doris McNamee earned honors through her 4-H club work, being one of several Salem students to win awards in state and county 4-H club activities this summer.

Doris' tailored dress was outstanding enough to win her a modeling position at the Ohio State Fair. Modeling with Doris was Janice Groves, also a senior, who made a sports outfit. The girls were two of three who represented Columbiana County at the State Fair. Doris was also chosen to be an attendant in the 4-H queen's court at the Lisbon Fair.

Janice, who belongs to 4-H clubs in both Columbiana and Mahoning Counties, made another trip to the State Fair as a member of the Mahoning County team of dairy cattle judges.

Betty Jo Hawkins' school dress was one of the two in the county to be placed on exhibit at the Fair.

One of the top honors in the county in boys' 4-H work went to a Salem student, Bill Phillis. His Hereford steer won Grand Champion in the show and, later in the auction, brought 58 cents a pound, which amounted to more than \$600. Gail Hippley copped the Reserve Champion in the show of 64 head.

As a result of outstanding 4-H work over the years, Bill Phillis earned a trip to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress held at Ohio State University.

Kerr, Ludwig Attend Many Local Educational Meetings

Supt. E. S. Kerr and Prin. B. G. Ludwig are attending numerous professional meetings at this time of the school year.

Mr. Kerr and E. S. Dawson, president of the Board of Education, will attend a meeting of the Northeastern Ohio School Boards Association Oct. 10 at Kent State University. General problems facing school boards will be discussed.

Howenstine, Pardee To Share Duties Of Directing Band

The Salem High School marching band has a new director this year.

Richard Howenstine, former orchestra director, has taken over the duties of leading the 54-piece marching band. Howard Pardee will continue to direct the outfit during concert season.

The move was made in order that each man could devote more time to his specialty. Howenstine has been working with the Cuyahoga Falls director, R. O. Reynolds, developing new formations and maneuvers.

The band this season features precision marching and fancy maneuvering. Quicker turns and complicated formations have caught the eyes of the fans at the local football games.

All three band shows so far have been very well received by the public.

GAA Holds Roasts, Selects Card Teams

The GAA started the new year under the leadership of Vivian Vavrek, Jackie Brelieh, Frances Ziegler and Margaret Mordew, whom the members elected last spring. Two weiner roasts have been held, one Sept. 24, for all the old members, and one Oct. 1 for both old and new members.

At the Sept. 30th meeting the teams for selling Christmas cards were selected by captains Vivian Vavrek, Viola Brenner, Jackie Brelieh, Frances Ziegler, Kay Lutsch and Darlene Smith.

On Sept. 29 Mr. Kerr was the speaker at the first meeting of the Columbiana County School Principals' Association in Lisbon. His topics were the "Constitutional Amendment for a State Board of Education" and "Educational Leadership." He traveled to Ohio State University in Columbus for an Ohio School Administrators' Workshop on public relations held Oct. 2 and 3.

Mr. Ludwig is attending the meeting of the State Principals' Association in Columbus today and tomorrow. Principals from all over Ohio will participate in the discussions of problems in the schools and hear reports on school activities.

On Oct. 7 Mr. Ludwig presided at the monthly meeting of the Alliance area principals of which group he is president. Mr. Ludwig, Dean John Callahan and Loren Early, principal of the Junior High, will go to Youngstown for another meeting of area principals on Oct. 12.

COMING UP

- Oct. 9—Football — Canton-Timkin—Here
- 13—PTA—Visiting night
- 19—Freshmen nominate class officers
- 21—Speeches by freshman nominees
- 22—Freshmen vote for class officers
- 23—GAA square dance in gym
- 23—End of first grade period
- 26—Chest X-rays for seniors
- 28—Grade cards issued
- 28—Student Council talent assembly
- 29—Freshman assembly
- 30—NEOTA—No school!

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Quakers To Face Canton Timken Trojans Tonight

Locals Seek Third Win; Sebo Will Be Out Of Action

By Lowell Fleischer

After an exciting contest with Youngstown Woodrow Wilson last Friday night, the Salem Quakers take on the Canton Timken Trojans at Reilly Stadium tonight, seeking their third win of the season against one loss.

Coach Dan Risaliti's eleven lost to night's contest because of a torn the McKinley Bulldogs in a Canton muscle in his right leg. Salem's city game last Saturday, 6-0. The leading ground gainer may be out Trojans defeated Akron Ellet, 6-0, of the lineup for several weeks in their opening game and lost to while his leg is responding to treat- Toledo Macomber, 14-7, two weeks ago.

The Barrettmen trounced Timken 40-20, last year for their first win of the 1952 season at Fawcett Stadium in Canton.

The Quakers won their first two games of the season, 13-6, over Conneaut and, 14-7, over the Ravenna Ravens.

Star Quaker halfback Bob Sebo will probably not see action in to-

Senior letterman Joe Hajcak will probably move in to take Sebo's position, or Coach Barrett might move George Mordew or Jack Alexander to the halfback slot.

The weakest spot in the Quaker defense seems to be in the passing department. The Trojans have the passer for an aerial game in quarter-back John Hiben, but lack dependable receivers.

Predictions

	Salem	C. Timken
Bob McArtor	14	7
Bob Kirchgessner	14	10
Walter Krauss	30	12
Joan Crowl	12	6
Tim Kennedy	19	12
David Giles	35	30
Jim Pasco	24	19

Football Captain John Baker Is Fourth Year Barrettman

By Tom Mulford

Did you ever think of moving houses as a way of getting in shape for football season? That's almost what football Captain John Baker did this past summer when he worked for the house-moving division of the Broomall Construction Company.

This year will be big John's fourth season playing football for the Quakers and his third year as a member of the varsity team. This regular position is offensive right end and on defense he switches to right half back.

"I think this year's football team has improved over last year's, especially in the ground attack and in the spear-headed drive. The Quakers' opponents this year, especially Lisbon and Akron North," John continued, "seem to be pretty tough, but I think we can come through with a very good season."

Shifting from the football scene to that of track, Baker has spent three seasons as a Quaker cinderman. John plans to make this his fourth year out for track and is hoping to top his record of a 42-foot, 10-inch heave in the shot put.

Captain John's favorite hangout is the "Corner." He is a member of the Varsity S Club and is taking



JOHN BAKER

physics, English, algebra II and American history. John is planning on a college education, but has not decided what he will study or what college he will attend.

Sporting a big smile and a crew-haircut John described the sports moments he'll always remember at SHS as the time "when I lost a tooth playing football last year and my first varsity football game."

Wilson Hands Salem First Loss, 14-13

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson handed the Salem Quakers their first loss of the season, 14-13, last Friday night at Reilly Stadium.

Wilson had built up an 8-0 half-time lead when, early in the third quarter, Jim Beard sprinted 70 yards for a Salem TD. George Mordew kicked the extra point to make it 8-7 in favor of Wilson.

Captain John Baker intercepted a pass and returned it to the Salem 31. On the next play Bob Sebo ran 65 yards and was in the clear when he tore a leg muscle and was tackled from behind.

With the ball resting on the Wilson four-yard line, Mordew, on an off tackle play, fumbled and John Armeni snatched the ball out of mid-air and romped 96 yards for a Wilson score, making it 14-7 against Salem.

With only three and a half minutes left in the third quarter John Todd intercepted a Wilson pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Mordew missed the extra point and Salem's chance to tie up the ball game.

FLAISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

Here we are back again to report on another year of SHS sports. Another sports cycle has already begun with the Quaker football team doing very well. Next will come basketball and then track. Prospects for all three major Quaker sports look good now and we sincerely hope that this will be one of the most successful sports seasons yet.

WE TRIED

Last week's game was a heartbreaker for the Quakers to lose after coming through with two straight victories. A series of bad breaks cost Salem the game. What looked like a sure-fire Quaker TD in the third period turned out to be tough luck for the home team. Bobby Sebo broke through his right tackle and was racing downfield clear of Wilson tacklers, when he pulled a muscle in his leg. Sebo got a charley horse in the same leg during the Conneaut game three weeks ago.

Sebo will be out of action for the next few weeks. When he went to Youngstown last Saturday to have his leg checked the doctor told him that he was too fast for his muscles. Hmm?

ODDS AND ENDS

We think that little Tommy Swetye, senior defense specialist, doesn't get half of the credit he deserves. Swetye was a standout on defense for the Quakers last week. Keep up the good work, Tom.

Quaker tackle Dan Kendzierski, formerly of Cleveland Cathedral Latin, was heard to remark at an early practice that playing football in Salem was fun, while playing in Cleveland was "just playing football." That's a compliment that we can all be proud of.

One of the Quakers' traditional opponents, the Lisbon Blue Devils, have been going great guns since the start of the season. Coach Bud Bucher's eleven defeated Poland last week to run their winning streak to three. Lisbon's big quarterback, Dean Nicholson, completed 12 of 15 passes and made good with four conversions.

Another important Salem opponent, the East Liverpool Potters, have won only one game this year while losing two.

KEEP IT UP

This corner would like to thank all the SHS students for the very evident rise in school spirits this year. By decorating the town and by other relatively unimportant things most people don't think about, SHS students have shown the town what spirit can be. Let's keep it up and not let down just because we lost a game. There are still six games left to win and the boys need our backing.

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