

Magazine Drive To Start

Roberts, Ross, Lutsch Elected To Lead SHS Choirs This Year

Elections started the year for the three Salem High choirs.

The robed choir chose Jerry Roberts, president; Bob Talbot, vice-president; Jackie Welsh, secretary; and Betty Moore, librarian. The choir will sing for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Nov. 2.

Officers of the girls' choir are Patt Ross, president; Janice Maxim, vice-president; Jacquelyn Julian, secretary; and Barbara Tausch, librarian.

Mike Lutsch was chosen president of the beginning choir with Bob McArtor, vice-president; Frank Corso, secretary; and Miriam Smith, librarian.

Robert McConville spoke to all the choruses last Tuesday to launch and explain their annual magazine drive which will continue until Oct. 27.

The money received from this drive is used for the cleaning of robes, additional music, and the expense of the buses used for trips to contests and festivals.

The robed chorus has been invited to sing for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Masonic Temple, Nov. 2. Numbers they are preparing for this event include: "The Lord's Prayer," "Go Down Moses," and "Lost in the Night."

The accompanists this year are Jean Yarian, robed chorus; Joan Engelmeier, girls' chorus; and Carol Schaffer, Bobbie Lou Wilms, and Cora Sue Needham, beginning chorus.

Emeny To Open Town Hall Monday

The series of Town Hall lectures will be opened Monday evening, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p. m. by President Emeritus of the Foreign Policy Association, Brooks Emeny. Mr. Emeny has made, since last January when he earned this title, a journey to the Far East taking in Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. The previous year he spent considerable time in the Near East.

It was through his efforts that Town Hall was started in 1942.

Tame, '53 Grad, Granted 3 Extra College Credits

Judy Tame, a 1953 SHS graduate, is one of four freshman girls at Penn State College at Ogontz, Pa., who have been granted three extra credits this semester.

As a result of an English aptitude test given at the college, the girls have been placed in a second semester English composition class instead of in the normally assigned first semester group. As a bonus for their high rating the girls have been given the three credits issued for the first semester of the freshman course.

Judy was editor of the QUAKER WEEKLY last year.

Kerr Attends Meetings

Supt. E. S. Kerr attended the October meeting of the Superintendent's Continuing Workshop held at Kent State University Oct. 14. Each month from October through April school superintendents of northeastern Ohio meet to discuss problems facing the public schools.

JRC To Sponsor Project To Aid Korean Children

"Operation Santa Claus" will be the main project of the Junior Red Cross this fall. Organized by American soldiers in Korea, the nation-wide program enables Americans to help needy Korean children by donating used clothing for shipment abroad. The girls of the Junior Red Cross volunteered to do the necessary mending.

The JRC members attended a civil defense meeting Thursday evening at the Memorial Building.

Homeroom representatives this year are: Joe Bryan, Connie Craft, Judy Fisher, Fred Jensen, Eleanor Kornbau, Scherry Powell, Carole Shone, John Stephenson, Bonnie Zimmerman, Paula Bodendorfer, Evelyen Copacio, David Giles, Kay Lutsch, Rita Joseph, Faye Lippiatt, Barbara Schebler, Becky Bonfert, Anne Hansteen, Sarah Renkenberger, Dorothea Wright, Anna Mae Camp, James Gow, Helen Kornbau, Marjorie Nester, and Barbara Ziegler.

Pat Ranson and Ray Pearson represented Salem at the American Red Cross Convention held in Washington, D. C. last summer. The highlight of the convention came when President Eisenhower addressed the group.

Mrs. Helen Mulbach is the faculty adviser for the organization.

Mercer Recovering From Polio Attack

Sophomore Mary Mercer, who suffered an attack of polio a couple of weeks ago, is reported to be progressing very satisfactorily at her home on Albany Rd.

At the present time Mary expects to return to school in a week or two.

She wishes to thank the faculty and students who remembered her with letters and cards.

Mary is a member of the band and is the secretary of the sophomore class.

Frosh To Elect Class Officers All Next Week

Elections for freshman class officers will be held all next week.

Each home room will nominate candidates for president and secretary next Monday, Oct. 19. Those who are nominated for president will give three-minute introductory speeches in a freshman assembly on Wednesday. The secretary candidates also will be introduced to the class at this time.

During the following week the class will hold elections, eliminating candidates who don't fare so well, and eventually selecting a president and secretary when one candidate for each office has a majority of all votes cast.

The vice-president will be the runnerup in the presidential race.

Lockers Feature Lower Hemline

by Gloria Colananni

A new look is being featured by the lockers of SHS. In contrast to the Dior styles, these lockers have lowered their hemlines to floor length.

The lowered hemlines are emphasized by a three-inch band at the base of the locker. This slenderizing band gives the much sought-after streamlined effect.

This eye-catching hemline was designed and executed by the janitors because of its effectiveness in keeping dirt from accumulating under lockers.

However the mice have established pickets, rebelling against this revolutionary "new look" because they can no longer seek shelter underneath the lockers. Reliable sources state that the mice are fighting a losing battle. The locker look is here to stay!

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'Melody Jones' Chosen For Senior Class Play

The senior class has chosen "Melody Jones," by Nathan and Ruth Hale, for its annual play to be given Nov. 20 and 21.

The decision was reached by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, Chester Brautigam, class adviser, and the three senior class officers.

Tryouts for the play were held after school Wednesday, yesterday and today. The cast will present matinee performances for the junior and senior high schools Nov. 18 and 19.

The cast includes six boys and seven girls. The plot centers around the trials and tribulations of 16-year-old Melody Jones, an honest, straightforward, lovable youngster.

Suddenly everyone's life is drastically changed when Melody's cousin, Elaine, an attractive, spoiled teenager, tells Melody in a fit of jealousy that Melody is adopted.

Melody's mother tries to patch the wounds, while Elaine's mother is on the lookout only for her daughter.

Numerous problems with the neighborhood boys all tend to complicate the matter. It is a true story.

Hi-Tri Completes Plans For Junior Initiations

Initiation plans were completed at the last noon meeting of Hi-Tri. Invitations will be issued to 26 eligible junior girls Oct. 12. In charge of the informal initiation, which will be held Oct. 13, is Joanne Petras.

Hi-Tri officers are: Marge Jensen, president; Janice Groves, vice-president; Carol Joe Byrns, secretary; Marlene Schmidt, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Miss Claribel Bickel and Mrs. Beryl Tarr.

President Marge Jensen announced that the formal initiation will be held in the library upon the arrival of the Hi-Tri pins. Committee members planning the affair are: Marilyn Dodge, Sandra Church, Janice Groves and Marilyn Hart-sough.

Annual Awarded First Class Score By Press Group

The 1953 Quaker Annual, edited by Rosemarie Faini, has received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

This corresponds to the "excellent" awarded to last year's weekly. The book was judged in competition with 39 other books in the same enrollment classification.

Organization, body type, details, captions, activity coverage, and the sports department received the highest scores.

Work on the 1954 Quaker Annual is progressing rapidly, according to Editor Nora Guiler.

Individual pictures of all underclassmen have already been taken along with several group pictures.

The theme has been chosen. All the engraving will be done this year by the Arc Engraving Company of Youngstown.

Students who will aid Nora include senior assistant Joanne Petras, junior assistant Barbara Wright and sophomore assistants Jim Barcus, Donna Blender, Evelyen Copacio and Patt Ross.

The Annual editorial staff will be announced soon.

Seniors Set Record

The senior class has set a Salem High School record in profits realized from a football refreshment stand.

At the Ravenna game this year the class of '54 cleared a net profit of \$157, an all-time high. Their intake of \$345 is also the best effort ever recorded at a Salem football game.

Handsome Chuck Hopes To Become Engineer By Attending Case Tech

Chuck was always active in school activities and full of school spirit. He was president of his senior class, a Student Council member and a Thespian. During his junior year he was a delegate to Buckeye Boys' State.

A great sports enthusiast, too, he was always at the games cheering and backing up the team. He was fond of track and a member of the track team.

Chuck, you remember, was a good actor. You wondered if he might be a professional some day. During his junior year he had the leading male role in the class play. You smile as you recall Chuck's embarrassment during one of the play practices. It

seems that one of the classrooms had been converted into a girls' dressing room, and without knowing, in walks Chuck. He resolved never to walk into that room again, at least during a play rehearsal.

Besides carrying a busy schedule he helped his father who owned a TV and sound business. In his little spare time, if there wasn't a Clifton Webb movie in town you could usually find him at the Corner eating a tomato sandwich and feeding all his nickels into the juke box, favoring the button in front of the Perry Como records.

Now Chuck receives his sheepskin and walks off the platform, a full-fledged engineer who got his start in Salem High.

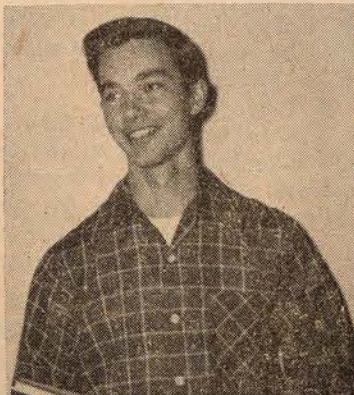
SENIOR PREXY

by Anne Hansteen

It is a warm, sunny June day. The year is 1958. You are witnessing the graduation exercises at Case Institute of Technology. The names of the graduates are about to be announced. Charles Jones, president of the class of '58, is presented, and a tall, handsome young man whose name and face seem familiar approaches the platform to receive his diploma.

Of course! You knew him well. He was a classmate of yours in high school. You often wondered what the future would hold for such an ambitious boy, and here he is graduating as an engineer. Could

this be his secret ambition that he talked so much about? He stated he couldn't reveal it, otherwise "my secret ambition wouldn't be a secret."



CHARLES JONES

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Doris Cope, Versatile Biologist, Resumes SHS Teaching Position

by Donna Cocca

"Teaching at Salem High this year is like coming home," says Mrs. Doris Cope, who, twelve years ago, was on the list of teachers as an instructor of biology. When the opportunity to return to familiar ground was offered her this year, she was glad to accept, and is now happily situated in homeroom 110.



MRS. DORIS COPE

During the twelve years that have elapsed Mrs. Cope worked as head technician at the laboratory of the Salem City Hospital. She held this position for a period of seventeen years, maintaining at one time both her previous teaching job and her laboratory work.

Originally coming from Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Cope was graduated from Peabody High School. She furthered her education by attending the University of Pittsburgh, Kent

State University and Mount Union College. She received a degree in science and did graduate work in biology.

The private life of Mrs. Cope revolves around her husband, our esteemed faculty member, F. E. Cope, and her three young daughters. Being wife and mother are her chief extracurricular activities, but she does find leisure moments in which to become engrossed in a good book. During the summer managing the club house at Sevakeen Lake is her chief activity.

Already the attractive Mrs. Cope has won the admiration of her students, due perhaps to her winning smile and vibrant personality.

Sock Shock

By Patt Ross

- Eight o'clock,
- One white sock.
- Eight-o-four,
- Mom at door.
- Eight-o-eight,
- "You'll sure be late!"
- Eight-o-ten,
- Oatmeal again!
- Eight fifteen,
- Bang! (The screen.)
- Eight twenty-one,
- Have to run.
- Eight twenty-five
- Locker, arrive.
- Eight twenty-eight
- Gong to be late.
- Eight twenty-nine,
- Made it on time.
- There's the bell,
- All is well.
- Eight thirty o'clock,
- One white sock!!!

Boo!

Ghouls, ghosts, witches and goblins have been seen in the library showcase. Decorated by the art classes, the showcase featured a colorful display of masks, representing everyone from harmless Aunt Susie to the most impious goblin. Artistic leaves and a pumpkin added to the Hallowe'en atmosphere that projected from the showcase last week.

This week the showcase is exhibiting book jackets of new fiction and non-fiction books now available in the library.



FASHION FILL-INS

by Helen Dicu

Whether you are tall and thin, dark and handsome, or short and pleasingly plump, you have no worries as to what to wear this fall, for this year's styles promise to be fashion fun.

Destined to play an important role in winter wardrobes for all-occasion wear is warm, soft jersey. This wrinkle-resistant material, as well as the orlon and light wool materials, is used in an infinite number of styles.

This season's wardrobe is plain in style but colorful. Set your fall pace with the right kind of clothes for your figure and with the right color for your complexion.

Your clothes can be casual and durable, yet still stylish. For good examples take a look at Bonnie Zimmerman's lime-colored leather jacket or Jackie Julian's yellow jacket. Perhaps you prefer something softer . . . in that case take a peek at Betty Moore's deep rust suede jacket. These gals are warm, comfortable and, at the same time, style-conscious.

If you are struggling with last year's wardrobe, keep this in mind - - an artificial flower, a belt, an angora trim or just a plain string of pearls or a neck scarf can do wonders for your clothes. A girl who knows how to use accessories and still keep her clothes simple is a wise lass.

Nylon, angora and wool take the spotlight in the sweater world. The styles are beautiful, and the colors are gay, and to prove this look at Carol Joe Byrns, Nance Zeck, Barbara Cameron, Donna Cocca and the many other fashion-wise gals who are sporting these sweaters.

The boys are faced with no problems in the fashion world. Wool flannel trousers and nylon and cashmere sweaters are more popular and practical than ever. George Kubas has been sporting a beautiful nylon pull over in a wine color and Butch McArtor, an eye-catching pair of light gray wool flannel trousers.

With all these new styles, materials and colors how could anyone go wrong or look sloppy? So good grooming until the next time!

It's Not The School It's You . . .

If you want to live in the kind of school That's the kind of a school you like, You need not slip your book in a grip And start on a long, long hike, You'll finally find what was left behind, For there's nothing really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school; It isn't the school — it's YOU!

Real schools are not made of lads afraid To work hard to get ahead; When everyone works and no one shirks You can raise a school from the dead. And if you make a personal gain Your friends can make one, too. Your school will be what you want to see; It isn't the school — it's YOU!

School Displays Split Personality

Salem High School has a split personality. Its well-known aspect is that of a seat of learning, imparting knowledge on every subject from cooking to chemistry. Regular classes are held 180 days out of the year—but that's not all!

Trades classes occupy the school in the evenings from August to June. There isn't even a summer vacation for Salem High, with summer school from June through July.

The high school building serves as a hub for the cultural activities of Salem, being used for Town Hall lectures, the Community Concert series and the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored plays for elementary school children.

Local organizations use the high school for business meetings, the Salem Garden Club holds it exhibit in the gym, the Farmers' Institute uses the building in January, and the Girl Scouts invade in February.

The gym resounds with cheers every weekend during basketball season, and the woods and metals classes display their handi-craft there in the spring.

All in all Salem High School leads a pretty busy extra-curricular life.

Peeping Tom Reveals Laden Lockers' Loot

SHHHH "Peeping Tom" at work! Got here just in time to catch him in the act . . . snooping in lockers.

"HEY!" Funny, he doesn't hear me, he's so absorbed in his work.

This looks like the same fellow who was caught at this prank last year. Too bad he hasn't learned his lesson yet! He gave a silly excuse about learning the character and interests of students just by seeing what their lockers look like on the inside.

Crr-ank-dang, and here goes the first one! No. 238. Hmm, nothing too unusual . . . books, ruler . . . oh, and a contract for the Quaker business staff. This ambitious person must be interested in advertising.

Here goes another . . . 145. Just one lonesome grey hat, and underneath it lies a football program. This one is really a "stumper."

Now for the fourth victim . . . Locker No. 118. Hey, where are the books? All that can be seen are pictures of dogs . . . and more dogs. Didn't know this was "Be Kind To Animals Week"!

Getting tired of standing on tip-toe to see over his shoulder? Well, let's change positions before he looks in Locker No. 23. . . This person is making more progress than the squirrel . . . just look at that assortment of nuts! The only other thing occupying this locker is a Reader's Digest. Pretty "tough" examples!

Let's watch him open the next one . . . Locker No. 720. . Maybe this one will be the last . . . CRASH!!!! HELP! Help! It's an avalanche of books . . . let's get out of here! . . . Oh, hello, Were we stacking lockers? No, sir . . . why, we were just watching someone who was . . . but he was here just a minute ago! He probably walked right past you and you didn't even notice. You say there's no one but the . . . A PENALTY!! . . . but for what?? LOITERING? . . . YES, SIR, . . WE KNOW SIR, . . BUT WE'RE INNOCENT, SIR.

Sir, before going may we ask one more question? DID YOU SAY 12 or 20 NIGHTS?



party line

by mary & carol

Car of the Year

The award for the outstanding (?) car of the year goes to Jim Beard's red and black Crosley. Small as it is, it carries four football players home every noon.

Clink, Clank, Clunk

If last Saturday you saw many red clad figures downtown, it was because the Salem High School Band observed Tag Day (which was a great success) instead of the usual Tag night at the half-time of a football game.

1-2-3-Hop

To all future bunny hoppers: those interested in learning the fine art of this now famous novelty dance may go to the teacher of room 204, who has been practicing! Miss Johnston: What is the Eiffel Tower? Frank Corso: A French erector set that made good.

Fight! Team! Fight!

Good luck in the game tonight with Akron North, boys Don't let the loss of two games

dampen your spirits. In our opinion the pep assemblies are a swell idea.

Orchids to all the enthusiastic kids who help to decorate the town faithfully for each home game.

Onions to all the kids who carry initiation too far.

Acquaintance Corner

Each time this column appears we will introduce a freshman girl and boy to you. This week they are Carolyn Paxson who is the Student Council representative of homeroom 308 and Butch McArtor who is on the freshman football team. Both received the American Legion awards last year.

Students Prayer

Onward, move onward,
O time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Listen in on our line again—we'll be back soon.

Many New Books Available

SC Encyclopedia, Boasting 250,000 Facts, In Library

Among the new books that are being used this year in the school library is the bright blue 30-volume set of Encyclopedia Americana, which was given to the library by the Student Council of 1952-53.

In the encyclopedia there are a quarter million facts which the alphabetical and topical indexes make quickly available.

Included are hundreds of maps and charts in color, extensive bibliographies, digests of books, plays, pronunciation of unusual words, new glossaries of technical terms and plenty of other valuable information.

Besides this set of encyclopedias there is a varied selection of new books, containing mysteries, dramas, sports and fiction stories about people young and old.

"The Port of Missing Men" is a mystery that tells of an "heir to an elusive estate" who almost doesn't get a chance to benefit from it.

"From This Day Forward" is about a girl who, as her love grows, becomes increasingly wary because her own parents' marriage was unsuccessful.

"Clutch Hitter" is about a ball-player who reaches the top and then falls to the bottom of the baseball ladder and learns what it means to be a real baseball player.

These are just samples of the interesting adventures that are awaiting you in the SHS library.

Strain Substitute Dean

Mrs. Leah Strain, a former foods class instructor, is substituting for Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls and sewing teacher.

Miss Zimmerman was called away due to illness in the family. She will return to her duties shortly.

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Language Clubs

Germans Learn Songs

Learning German and Ukrainian songs under the direction of Bill Jermolenko will be one of the objectives of the German Club this year. His services were gladly accepted by Miss Irene Weeks, adviser of the club, and the rest of the students at the Oct. 19th meeting.

Charles Dahms, president, and Shirley Werner, secretary, along with the rest of the members, welcomed a new member, Gary Whitsel.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2.

Frenchmen Correspond

Correspondence with French students overseas was the main topic for discussion when the members of the French Club held their second meeting Oct. 15. It was decided that this activity would be helpful and interesting to the club.

The newly elected president, Jim Howell, asked the group to bring in tax stamps as a means of building the treasury. Other officers are: vice-president, Marlene Schmidt; secretary, Margaret Alexander; and treasurer, Paula Bodendorfer.

The hunger of the new members will be satisfied this week. At the first meeting they weren't allowed to eat anything they couldn't name in French.

The next meeting will be held Oct 29 in room 301.

Spaniards Choose Band

An orchestra for the annual Spanish Fiesta was the main topic of discussion when the Spanish Club held its second meeting Oct. 14. May 8 was the date chosen for the dance.

President Donna Cocca appointed Joanne Petras as chairman of the activity committee. Sponsoring the refreshment stand at the Warren basketball game was decided upon.

Barbara Cameron reported on the purchase of charms for the club.

The minutes were read by Helen Dicu in English instead of in Spanish. Miss Mildred Hollett, the club adviser, asked for the treasurer's report which was given by Carol Joe Burns.

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Drum Major, Majorettes Reveal Their Embarrassing Experiences

But 'It's A Dream Come True' They All Readily Agree

by Nancy Cosma

One of the main features at the half of the Salem football games are the five, peppy, high-stepping majorettes and the very active drum major leading the band.

Sophomores Greta Lewis and Bonnie Zimmerman are both first-year majorettes and are planning to attend Kent State University next summer for a majorette course.

When asked about trying experiences Greta replied, "I was so embarrassed when I dropped my baton in the middle of the field during a show, that I could have crawled into a hole." Bonnie just laughed saying, "I get so darned embarrassed when I get out on the field because the kids make faces at me, that I start to giggle."

Junior Duane Bates was chosen as the new drum major. Last summer he attended Kent, not only for a drum major's course, but also to take cornet lessons.

Duane said that when he gets out on the field to do a show he gets so nervous and excited that he is afraid everything will go wrong. In the near future he hopes to lead a snake dance and also to march the band thru town after the games. Carol Debnar and Betsy Moore, also juniors, are celebrating their second



QUAKER TWIRLERS—Pictured above are the five Salem majorettes and the drum major. This high-stepping crew leads the marching band at the half of every Salem football game. Above, left to right, are: Betsy Moore, Carol Debnar, Greta Lewis, Bonnie Zimmerman and Marilyn Dodge, while Drum Major Duane Bates is kneeling in front

year as majorettes. Both girls actually out there. She lost the thrill however, when, during a majorette course where they show, the band and majorettes stopped but she kept right on marching. She has been in the band four years.

Betsy's face was very red when she slipped and fell between the goal posts. The only time Carol lost her poise was when she made Bonnie drop her baton.

Marilyn Dodge, marching as a senior, has made a fine showing in her first year. She said that nobody knows what a thrill it is to be on the field doing a show until you are

When they were selected for their coveted positions, all six said it was like a dream come true.

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Quakers Still Looking For Third Win Of Season

Meet Akron North Vikings Tonight At Reilly Stadium

With two wins and two losses under their belts, the Salem Quakers will be seeking their third victory of the season when they take on the Akron North Vikings tonight at Reilly Stadium.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams as North is a new addition to Salem's schedule this year.

Coach Wayne Stoddard's eleven defeated Findlay, 26-6, tied Akron Central, 6-6, and lost to Akron Kenmore, 7-0, in early season games. The Vikings were trounced, 37-13, by Akron Buchtel while the Quakers were losing to Canton Timken.

Last year North had a record of five wins and four losses. They won their first four games and then dropped their last four out of five contests.

The Quaker passing attack showed much improvement in the Tim-

Canton Timken Three-Year Letterman, Sebo, Defeats Salem Likes Both Track And Football

by Richard Oriole

The Salem Quakers suffered their second loss of the season, 27-7, at the hands of powerful Canton Timken Friday night in Reilly Stadium.

Soon after Salem lost the ball for the first time, Trojans John Hiben and Les Macris clicked for a 19-yard pass and a Timken touchdown. Again, before the end of the first period, the Trojans rolled over the goal line for another TD.

Halfway through the second period Hiben passed to Ron Barnes who streaked for the goal line and another touchdown. However, a clipping penalty was called against Canton which cost them a touchdown and put the ball on the Salem 18.

The visitors still bulldozed on and soon Mike Burke pushed over for another six markers. With Wyler's conversion the score stood at 20-0, Canton at the half.

Midway in the third quarter Salem received a first down and new life due to illegal use of hands by Timken. Three plays later, Ray Hertel scored Salem's only TD on a quarterback sneak. George Mordew's kick was good making the score 20-7, Canton.

Early in the last stanza, after a personal foul on a Quaker punt which gave Canton a first down, Ron Barnes covered one yard for another Timken TD. After Wyler's third perfect kick the scoreboard read 27-7.

Bobby Sebo, or "Sobby Bebo" as his friends call him, is a quiet, likable senior lad who eats, sleeps and dreams football. Ranking second and third on his sports popularity list are track and softball. "Sobby" is a three-letterman in both track and football, and last year he scored more points than any other man on the track team.

During school hours English IV, U. S. history and government, solid geometry, and physics keep him busy. He declares the only school club he has time for is the Varsity S, which he considers tops as clubs go.

As for college, "Sobby" is sure he is going but is undecided about which one he will favor. Bob is a real cool trumpeter in the Salem band and Ray Anthony is his number one band leader. He considers Lu Ann Simms, who sings on Arthur Godfrey's show, tops as a singer, and "Lucky Duck" by Georgi Auld and his All Stars just about fills the music bill.

In the eating department broiled steak and french fries, or chicken, would suit him any time. His favorite pastime is playing or watching any old game of football. "Sobby" also goes in for dancing



BOB SEBO

and says slow stuff suits him fine, but he also seems very adept at jitterbugging. His most exciting moment, or when he "would have liked to live forever," came in his sophomore year when he scored two touchdowns against Struthers, one of our traditional rivals, and here's hoping he keeps those touchdowns coming.

FLAISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

AH, TO BE YOUNG AGAIN

Last Tuesday down at the Stadium while most of the football boys were having their pictures taken for the Quaker Annual we noticed Assistant Coaches Karl Zellers, Sam Pridon, Vince Crawford and John Cabas engrossed in a game of tap football. The "boys" still looked pretty good, too. Each one of these SHS coaches was once a football star in his own right.

BRAVE MAN

At the pep assembly last Friday afternoon when Coach Ben Barrett spoke to the students he told the same joke he's been telling to SHS audiences for several years now. Maybe SHS Basketball Coach John Cabas and Mr. Barrett could share a "ghost writer" and we'd get to hear some new athletic-type jokes. All kidding aside though, Mr. Barrett had some wise words for Quakerites and we should all be very proud of our coaches—they're all "great guys."

ODDS AND ENDS

The SHS band should be congratulated on honoring Faculty Manager Fred Cope in their halftime show last week. The show is in two parts and will conclude tonight.

With Ray Hertel scoring the lone Quaker TD last week, four Barrettmen have scored this season: John Todd, Jim Beard, Bob Sebo and Hertel.

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