

# THE SALEM QUAKER

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## Seniors Select 'Money Mad' as Class Play

### Quaker Weekly Receives with All-American Rating

All-American—the magic word that spells reward for long hours of hunting news, correcting copy, meeting deadlines and reading proof!!

Once again the QUAKER Weekly has received an All-American, the highest rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association, which is affiliated with the Journalism department of the University of Minnesota. The newspaper is rated each semester and this A-A, received a second semester of last year, the third one in succession for the QUAKER.

The minimum total of points required for All-American was 1800, and the QUAKER, the only paper in its enrollment group to earn the top rating, received 1955 points.

An All-American can be awarded only if bonus scores have been earned. Bonuses are earned as superior ratings by papers showing unusual imagination and initiative, within the bounds of sound

### 208 Gains Trophy for 2nd Year

Homeroom 208 has again captured possession of the Association trophy by obtaining a 100 per cent membership in the Association first. The statue is kept for one year by the winning homeroom.

Fred Burchfield, Association business adviser, announced last week that 790 students have enrolled in the plan for the year 1955-56. This number indicates a drop of 28 memberships as compared to last year's 810. The decrease is attributed to the drop in enrollment.

The late R. W. Hilgendorf established the Association plan which, at a reduced rate, enables students to attend assemblies, parties, school plays, dances and athletic contests, as well as entitling them to receive the QUAKER Weekly and Annual.

Officers for this year are Jack Alexander, president; Herb Haschen, vice-president; and Sally Miller, secretary.

### Her Royal Highness Football Queen Janet Patterson

by Mary Mercer

Crazy? No, just "plaid crazy," notes wide-eyed, wistful Janet Patterson. Her wardrobe consists mostly of plaids—even down to a plaid watchband!

"I just can't describe it," sighs Janet when queried about the sensation she experienced upon being elected Football Girl of '55. With great sincerity she wishes that every girl could have this experience, which she describes as the thrill of a lifetime.

At the crowning ceremony yesterday Queen Janet made a lovely lecture in her frothy white gown and the traditional crown of white plums.

A senior in SHS, Janet carries English IV, U. S. history, shorthand, typing and Robed Chorus. She is an accomplished devotee of the ballet and has studied this type of dancing for about six years. Wouldn't you know "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky is her favorite composition!

journalism.

NSPA awarded superior scores for overall news coverage, editorials, features, sports coverage and writing and makeup on all four pages.

Lowell Fleischer was editor-in-chief, while Curtice Loop was associate editor. Mrs. Ruth Loop was editorial adviser and Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield advised the business staff headed by Nick Buta.

All-American was also awarded to the 1949-50 QUAKER, advised by Miss Betty Ulicny and edited by Lois Firestone, who is now a reporter on the Salem News.

### NROTC Offers Scholarships

Application blanks for the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps mental examination are now available from Mr. Callahan, dean of boys. This training program is open to all senior boys who can qualify.

The deadline for all applicants is Nov. 19, and the exam is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Anyone receiving a qualifying score in the aptitude test will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical exam next February. From these candidates approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to the colleges of their choice.

All tuition, fees and books will be furnished by the Navy. The young men will study a planned course in naval science in addition to the normal college curriculum.

Last year two former Salem High graduates, Arnold Ping and John Deagan, passed the NROTC academic test. Both took the strict physical exam and Arnold is now attending Ohio State University college of engineering and plans to go into aeronautical engineering.

### PTA Holds Open House

The Salem High School PTA will hold an open house at the high school Tuesday night, Oct. 11, in room 209 at 7:30.

### Watch the Birdie

"Is my tie straight?" "Are there any ends showing?" Such statements as these were heard as the Troup and Pluto Company from Canton, Ohio, began the annual siege of bright lights, smiles and poses for the QUAKER Annual photographs.

The senior class pictures were begun a week ago in the hall back of the auditorium with the boys' pictures being taken first. Senior girls were next with the final pictures being taken today. Photos were taken of all the teachers, also.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior class pictures for the yearbook were taken in the auditorium Sept. 22.

Writers and layout staff have been working on the annual since the latter part of the summer. Meetings were held at Annual Editor Donna Blender's home and the home of adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop.

### SC Begins Elections; Designates Committees

Either Herb Haschen, Earl Althouse or Mark Weber will be elected president of Student Council when one of them receives a 2/3 majority vote of SC members. In charge of the election is Richard Hunter, last year's presiding officer, Jack Alexander, Danny Weber and Bill Hoppes.

At the last session adviser John Callahan explained the use of parliamentary procedure that will be used at meetings this year and passed out mimeographed instruction sheets to aid the new members.

The Student Council of SHS is a member of the Ohio Student Council Association and the National Student Council Association.

Acting as guides at the PTA Open House on Oct. 11 will be the first of the council's activities this year and on Oct. 14 members will be in charge of the football stand for the Salem-Newton Falls game.

Rich Hunter, Bill Hoppes and Danny Weber, senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, respectively, and Jack Alexander, Association president, who are automatically council members,

### Public to View Presentation Nov. 18, 19 in SHS Auditorium

"Money Mad", a comedy in three acts by Kurtz Gorden, has been selected for presentation by the senior class Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19 in the Salem High School auditorium. There are nine male parts and nine female.

Most of the action of the comedy takes place in the living room of the Blakley home in Friendlyville, Ohio. The first act occurs in the fall, second act opens the following April, as does the third.

Edgar Blakley, a real estate agent, persuades his next door neighbor, Larry Hobson, to join him in the purchase of some prospective business property using the inheritance of their children, Janet Blakley and Keith Hobson.

The ultimate failure of the business deal and loss of the money for Janet's and Keith's college education and the friction and strife that comes between the two

families round out the plot.

Also of great importance are the wives, Cora Blakley and Maude Hobson; two part-time domestic helpers, Effie Fugle and Maggie Murphy; teenager Babs Blakley; and Ricky Hobson, the impish son of Larry Hobson. Mr. Grant, a business man; Tony Smellero, the fish peddler; and Babs' high school gang, Jimmy Collins, Eddie Brock, Bob Turner, Gloria Horton, Alma Gilmore and Dotty Regan, complete the cast.

Miss Irene Layle Weeks will direct the play again this year. The selection was made by the class officers and Sally Kirkbride, Rita Joseph, Barbara Tausch, Dick Coppock, Jerry Cosgrove, Marlynn Mallery and Jim Barcus.

### 6 Teachers New On SHS Faculty; Miller Returns

Seven teachers have joined the Salem High faculty this year.

Mrs. Adele Zeitler, former librarian and English teacher at Southeast High in Portage County, instructs English I and is afternoon librarian.

After 16 years of teaching, Edwin Miller has come from the Charles F. Brush School in Cleveland to direct the choruses, replacing Thomas Crothers, who transferred to New Hartford, Conn., after nine years as director of vocal music in Salem schools.

Teaching general business and French is Mrs. Esther Talbot, who has been a substitute teacher for several years in Salem schools. Mrs. Bissett, the new art teacher, is starting her first year of teaching here after five years of work in commercial art.

Metal industries instructor, taking the place of Eugene Clewell, is Raymond Knight, who formerly taught in Leetonia.

Wood industries is under the supervision of John Oana. Although Mr. Oana was graduated from Salem High, he spent his first four years of teaching in Leetonia.

Boys' physical education is directed by Robert Miller, who taught here previously for nine years. After being away two years, Mr. Miller has returned from the Walnut Township School in Millersport, Ohio.

### Thespian 'Hop' Set for Saturday

SHS students will rock 'n' roll to music spun by Dick Reynolds, Akron's top disc jockey, at the Thespian Record Hop tomorrow night in the Salem High gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance is being held to raise funds for the production of two plays and to cover the expenses of formal and informal initiations.

Linda Tame made the arrangements for Dick Reynolds. Judy Fisher is in charge of the food committee consisting of Bob Conroy, Gunhild Nyberg, Linda Tame and Jim Barcus.

A Christmas play and another one-act drama will be selected by Bobbi Blount, chairman; Janet Patterson, Linda Tame, Joan Fester and Karen Ziegler for public presentation.

A bake sale planned by Barb Erath, Joanne Lewis and Barb Tausch was held last Saturday.



Janet Patterson

squad, Janet is a real booster of school spirit.

She is active in Thespians, Salesmasquers and French Club and was elected this fall to serve on the board for the Youth Center.

This busy gal spends about 12 hours a week behind the counter and reigns as "Queen of the Soda Jerks" at a local drugstore.

"Babe," "Bibs" and "Tinker Bell," boxer, cat and parakeet, respectively, are Jan's lucky pets. "Mungy" is her pet slang expression and two-faced people and olives constitute her only dislikes.

Jan is still undecided whether she will enter college after graduation or take to the air as an airline hostess. Someday, in the not too far distant future, she hopes to visit Scotland and bring home yards and yards of plaids.

Eyes of blue, five foot four, Jan's petite and so demure, Seventeen, our football queen, Cutest gal we've ever seen!



## Salem High Experiences Real Tragedy

Last week Salem High School experienced a great loss. Four of our SHS boys were involved in a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of all four.

This tragedy really hit home. We read about similar accidents in the newspaper but they seem like something apart and impossible to happen to our friends and family.

These boys were our classmates, our friends. They sat across the aisle from us in history. They were our chemistry lab partners. We met them in the halls. We talked and laughed together.

Suddenly we are brought face to face with a grim reality that seems

like a horrible nightmare. With the death of these four classmates comes a feeling of personal loss to each of us.

The finality of this incident makes all of us stop to think about our responsibility, not only for ourselves, but for others, too. Perhaps out of one of the greatest tragedies that has occurred during our school years there can come some good.

What can we do to help prevent a recurrence of such a loss? It is with no thought of blame upon any individual that every teen-ager in Salem will henceforth more thoughtfully and conscientiously practice safety on the highways.



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Well-  
Rounded  
Career

## Frosh Cross Threshold of Salem High

By Jim Barcus

Along with students returning from last year, 245 freshmen crossed the threshold of SHS for the first time last Sept. 7.

As a freshman enters the main entrance to the campus of Ohio University there is a gate inscribed with the following: "So enter that daily thou mayest grow in knowledge, wisdom and love." This is just as applicable to high school freshmen as to college greenies, for all is not found between the broken

## Support Council; It Represents Us

Congratulations and felicitations are in order to the student body for making such fine choices in the recent Student Council election.

This governing body takes the lead in many student activities and the choice of our Student Council representatives is very important to us and the progressiveness of the school.

In the past years the numerous Council projects have been varied and always successful. The tax stamp drive is the number one money-making project which has made it possible for the Student Council to obtain some of the fine reference books we have in our school library.

The CUSH campaign is another project sponsored by Student Council, the purpose of which is to Clean Up Salem High. Also under the direction of the council is Vocations Day, when people in the business world are invited to speak to SHS studes on their particular vocations.

Let's back our council representatives and support the Student Council projects. Remember, the purpose of this organization is to help us!

backs of well-worn schoolbooks.

A freshman's first encounter with an unknown senior through the annual pencil sale, shaky knees as he signs out of study hall and scurries down the hall — all spell the first weeks of life in Salem High.

Fair play learned in the pile-ups on the gridiron or on the cinders of Reilly Stadium, or fast friends made while viewing the victories or heart-breaks of SHS are not taught from behind the desk.

Many students who have been average in their academic courses are found outstanding as leaders in Student Council and Junior Red Cross or soloists in the Robed Choir.

The experiences of those before us show that each student should carve his own niche, whether it be academically, in his extra-curricular activities, or at the bidding of his classmates.

## Summer Echoes

### Studes, Faculty Tell of Summer Interests

Remember, kids, there was a summer vacation way back in the dimly remembered past?

Nancy Cope and Bill Hoppes attended a 10-day JRC training school at Miami U. They had a concentrated course on Red Cross and participated in discussion groups and committee activities. There was still time left for lots of fun, such as dancing, swimming and, of course, the final banquet.

Howard Pardee, Martha Ann Daugherty, Sandy Gray, Sandy DeJane, Margie Wagmiller, Steve Wald, Tom Lease, Dave Starbuck, Mary Jane Matthews, Sue Windram and Eddie Griffith attended a 2-week band clinic at Baldwin-Wallace in June and a wonderful time was had by all.

Rich Hunter and Gary Painchaud visited points of interest in New York State. Barb and Betsy Young report a wonderful time in New York City.

Mrs. Beryl Tarr, English teacher, journeyed to California by plane to visit relatives. She visited Long Beach, Santa



## Salamagundi

By

Jo Bailey and Sandy Gray



"Salamagundi"

Salamagundi, with accent on the "gun" syllable, is a French word that originally applied to a mixed dish of chopped meats. Today it usually has the more general meaning of medley or mixture, which describes what this column is striving to be.

● **Flash!** We interrupt this program to bring you the latest developments on the happenings at SHS.

● **War has been declared** on all "Greenies" who have not learned the Alma Mater. Only a 100 per cent knowledge of this by the Struthers game can bring about an armistice.

● **Although French** is considered a romance language, it seems Bob Montgomery prefers sleep to romance. At least that's the impression he left on his second period French class.

● **In a formal statement** Miss Linda Tame spoke on the latest addition to the music world. She confirmed the report that the recent platter, "Death of an Angel," as

## Newshound Snoops; Eats, Odors Exposed

By Bobbie Lou Wilms

The eleventh bell rings, and school is out. It's time for eating, there's no doubt. The city folk, they plod straight home, But country kin, they never roam. To 209 they make their way Each and every single day. The crowd's so large it's quite a treat To battle in and find a seat. The room grows noisy with all the news Of rumors, gossip, faults and blues. The odd variety that people eat In a lunchroom can't be beat. One may bring sardine on rye, Another, a piece of rhubarb pie. Sauerkraut and hot meat balls Soon are smelled throughout the halls. But if someone from three seats back Should make a ball of his luncheon sack And heave it to the garbage can He'll soon receive a dusting pan. Then his time will not be spent in vain, For he'll sweep the floor of every stain.

## Suave Sophs Recall Lowly Frosh Days

By Diane Crowgey

Well, sophomores, it looks like we lived through it. Just think! One year ago we were wandering wide-eyed through the halls, running up the wrong stairs, looking for the elevator, and feeling quite small beside those upperclassmen.

There was lots of excitement, too, when we were the "greenies." Remember our first pep assembly, when none of us yelled, and the way we made up for it at the games? We'll never forget the pencil sales, the election of class officers and the Freshman-Sophomore Party!

These and many other events are behind us and we have an even more exciting year ahead. Let's remember that even though we've got one down, we've got three to go!

Barbara and Will Rogers' ranch in Santa Monica.

Miss Ala Zimmerman dean of girls, was another of those lucky persons to go west to the coast.

Rita Joseph, Quaker business manager, spent several weeks in the east sight-seeing and enjoying the beach at Atlantic City where she heard Joan (Let Me Go Lover) Weber.

Neil Knowlton made a hole in one at the Salem Golf Club and incurred the envy of many "far older and wiser than he." Congratulations, Neil!

Diana Crowgey attended Camp Farwell again this summer and participated in water skiing, sailing, canoeing, horseback-riding and tennis.

Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics teacher, redecorated her home and tried to keep cool.

Then there were those who didn't do much but eat, sleep, swim and acquire a wonderful tan.

Alas and alack it is behind us now, but it was fun while it lasted!

introduced by David Allen, is the saddest "tear-jerker" she's ever heard.

● **Photogenic seniors**, serving their last term, were found in auditorium posing for final pictures before being released from the "halls of ivy."

● **Reports and pictures** have still been rolling in from last week's 6th Street riot. Ringleader, Carolyn Lewis, led her taffy-pulling accomplices through the sleepless night.

**Hop-Scotching the Halls for Headlines.**

... missing class ring belonging to **Don Stamp** discovered hanging around neck of **Sally Hutcheson** ... fancy pants spotted on two SHS veterans—**Jim Brantingham's** red ones and **Marcia Fitzpatrick's** lavender toreadores. ... Iowa teenagers reported sipping cokes, dubbed "Eddie Fishers"

... popular man in junior circles, versatile Benjamin Franklin, was "key" man of junior English themes ... spy from Youngstown Chaney, recognized as **Joan Colgan**, former Salemite, spent the week-end with **Connie Craft** ... 204 serenades classmate, **Mary Lukanus**, in honor of her sweet sixteenth ... another birthday in the news—**John Stephenson** was guest of honor at a celebration held for him by **Joni Fester** ... clever-idea-man **F. E. Cope**, advertises football game via loud speaker ... school-wide thanks expressed to Elks for post-game dance ...

Mr. and Miss SHS, we are faced with a serious problem — one that concerns this generation of students. Our lack of school spirit and support is beginning to show. This is National Enthusiasm Week so it's up to you to put forth some effort and end this crisis.

end this crisis.

## Welcome 'Greenies'; You'll Love SHS!

By Liz Works

You're welcome freshmen at Salem High! You'll be surprised how the days fly by With studies, dances, assemblies, and plays.

These are some of your happiest days! The football season's soon to begin, With all your cheers we're sure to win! Initiation, lip-stick traces Show brightly on your painted faces. After the holidays are gone, Basketball season is on!

After spring recess, then comes track— More chance to cheer the Red n' Black! Summer vacation days draw nigh, And to the seniors we wave good-by. You'll finish work, then leave with glee, Next year a sophomore to be!

## Sympathy

Sincerest sympathy of the students of SHS is extended to the parents of the four boys who lost their lives in an automobile accident on September 25 — Leo Guappone, Fritz White, Ronald Stanton and Louis Vizsley.

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# F. E. Miller Takes Over SHS Choral Division

F. E. Miller, successor to Thomas Crothers as director of high school choral groups, comes to SHS from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was

tenor soloist at the large Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights and instructor in music at Lyndhurst - South Euclid Schools.



F. E. Miller

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Muskingum College where he received his bachelor's degree in music.

Mr. Miller has been active in musical organizations in Ohio, having served seven years as president of the NEO Music Educators' Association and on the board of directors of this organization. Several SHS students remember Mr. Miller as a judge for solo-ensemble contests at district and state competition.

In his high school music program Mr. Miller wants to expose the students to all types of music; sacred, novelty, popular, jive, etc. He plans to have soloists, quartets, girls ensembles and various other groups perform.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Miller is director of music at the First Methodist Church in Salem. In praising Mr. Crothers' work, he said, "I sincerely hope I can maintain the high standard of music which Mr. Crothers established in Salem."

## Varsity S Club Elects Officers

Varsity S members are selling decals and with the profits will purchase trophies for the Mickey McGuire League and new books on sports for the library.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the club. They are president, Herb Haschen; vice-president, Frankie Corso; and Secretary-treasurer, Bob McArtor.

At the second meeting of the club they discussed increasing attendance at future meetings.

## Varsity Tryouts Held for Debaters

"Federal Aid to Education" is the question that will be argued pro and con by SHS debaters this year.

Tryouts for prospective team members were held last Tuesday. Veterans of last year's team returning to the fray are sophomore Steve Wald and junior Bill Jacobson.

The debaters are members of the Ohio High School Speech League.

## SHS Growing

SHS boys are outnumbered again this year as latest enrollment figures show 437 boys and 460 girls on homeroom rolls.

Crowded conditions necessitate a study hall in the auditorium, the first time in many years that this has been necessary.

The situation would be even worse if the new United Local building had not siphoned off some of this year's freshmen.

## Hi-Tri Adds Members; Committees Appointed

Thirty-seven junior and senior girls who rank high scholastically have been invited to join Hi-Tri.

Little sisters have been assigned by drawing lots and plans for their initiation are under way.

Working on the invitation committee were Dixie Bichsel, Sally Allen, Joanne Lewis, Barbara Erath and Barbara Saltzer.

Appointed to plan the informal initiation are Bobbi Blount, Sally Kirkbride, Sally Hutcheson, Marilyn Schaefer and Betty Jean Evans.

### Crystal Ball

Tues., Oct. 11—PTA Open House  
 Fri., Oct. 14—Football - Newton Falls - Here  
 Mon., Oct. 17—Freshmen nominate class officers  
 Thurs., Oct. 20—Freshmen elect class officers. End of first grade period  
 Fri., Oct. 21—Football-Wellsville-There. NEOTA-No School  
 Wed., Oct. 26—Grade Cards Issued  
 Thurs., Oct. 27—Freshman Assembly-Talk by Principal  
 Fri., Oct. 28—Football - Dayton Kiser-Here

## Youth-for-Christ Club Organized

To establish a greater interest in applying religious ideals to everyday living is the aim of the newly organized Youth For Christ Club. It is a non-denominational organization and anyone is welcome to join. The meetings will be held every Tuesday noon in the high school auditorium.

Officers are Lois Lippiatt, president; Florence Rea, vice-president; Edna Rea, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Lloyd, reporter; Jim Brantingham, song leader; and Carole Anderson, pianist. Miss Helen Thorp, English teacher, is the adviser of the organization.

## Quaker Salesmen Enlarge Staff

Little recognized, but without whose work the QUAKER Weekly could never be published, is the business staff.

The present business staff of the newspaper is limited to those who have been selling advertising space.

A large number of students have shown an interest in becoming members of the group. More will be added from time to time and others may look forward to service on the business staff of the QUAKER Annual.

## Ohio U Test Given

Thirty-three SHS junior and senior students of American history and government took the Ohio History, Citizenship and Government test yesterday. The test deals entirely with Ohio and is sponsored by Ohio University.

The winner from Columbiana County receives a trip to OU where he is entitled to take another test for monetary awards.

Senior Dick Miller was county winner last year.

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## Writers Attend OU Workshop For Student Publications

Lessons learned on the Ohio University campus at the annual Workshop on High School Publications last summer will be put into use this year, as the nine Salem students and adviser who attended begin work on the 1955-56 issues of the QUAKER Weekly and Annual.

Joseph, Mary Mercer, Bobbie Wilms and Mrs. Ruth Loop.

The 6-day session at Athens included intensive study and training in all phases of high school journalism: editing of letterpress, offset, and mimeographed newspapers and yearbooks; photography; and radio-TV journalism.

Representing the QUAKER in the largest group of workshopers ever to convene on the campus were Fred Ackerman, Jim Barcus, Donna Blender, Barbara Cobourn, Judy Fisher, Wade Greenisen, Rita

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# Quakers Vie with Struthers for First Win

## Wildcats - Barrettmen Meet For First Time Since '51

The Struthers Wildcats take the gridiron at Reilly Stadium tonight at 8:15 in search of their 2nd victory of the season.

The Wildcat squad will boast a starting lineup of eight seniors and three juniors, eight of these being lettermen. Included in the lineup will be two rangy ends, Joe Charles, six feet, three inches, and Bob Nugen, six feet, four inches. Firing the passes to these two big boys will be senior letterman Bob McCollum.

Coach Ben Barrett may make a few changes in his lineup tonight in hopes of gaining the Red and Black their first win.

This game will be the first with Struthers since they were dropped from the schedule at the close of the 1951 season.

Coach George Istvon's eleven has suffered a 12-6 defeat at the

hands of Youngstown Fitch and a 7-0 loss to Girard.

In the next two weeks the Quakers will meet Newton Falls, a new team on the schedule, and Wells-ville, a rival from way back.

## Haschen Lives Busy Sports Life; Scores Season's First Touchdowns

By Bob McArthur

"Sure, we're a young team, but we've got the spirit and the desire to win ball games and that's what we're out to do."

These were Herb Haschen's words regarding the 1955 team. He was elected captain of the 1955 football squad by his teammates last year.

Besides being elected football captain he was voted president of Varsity S, vice-president of the Association, and for the second year in a row will represent his home-room on this year's Student Council.

The first two touchdowns of the '55 season were scored by this fast-moving, hard-running half-back. Herb's biggest thrill came when he scored these touchdowns on runs of 88 and 40 yards.

Haschen played football at Youngstown Rayen his freshman year and will most likely come up against some of his old friends when SHS meets Rayen in the closing game this year.

Come spring Herb also lends his talents to the track team. Last year he attended the state track meet in Columbus, running in the 880-yard relay.

## Reserves Defeat Boardman 19-6

Following two scoreless games on the part of the Quaker Reserves, the junior Barrettmen defeated the Boardman Jayvees 19-6 last Monday night in Reilly Stadium. The Red and Black led 7-6 at the end of the third quarter and marked up two TD's in the last.

In their first game of the season the Reserves traveled to North Lima where they were downed by the North Lima Varsity 33-0.

In their second start the Reserves took a 44-0 shellacking from the Goshen Union Varsity at Reilly Stadium. Goshen scored in every period with wide sweeps around both ends. They had chalked up a 24-0 lead by the end of the first half and rolled on by scoring 20 more in the last half.

## 1955 Schedule

Fri., Oct. 7 Struthers .....Home  
 Fri., Oct. 14 Newton Falls Home  
 Fri., Oct. 21 Wellsville .....Away  
 Fri., Oct. 28 Dayton Kiser Home  
 Fri., Nov. 4 East Liverp. Away  
 Fri., Nov. 11 Ygst. Rayen Home

While at the football game tonight, if you see a man in a red shirt and gray pants running down the field with several astonished



Herb Haschen

gentlemen on his tail, it will most likely be Herb scoring another TD for SHS.

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

Here it is, the start of a new year, and yours truly will be snooping around the sports underworld to bring you the latest news. All constructive criticisms and helpful hints will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks are in order again to the Varsity S Club, this time for their decals. This gives us another fine way of showing our support for the Quakers. Also along this line the reserve cheerleaders are selling small megaphones and "Love those Quakers" ribbons. Proceeds from the decals will go toward Mickey McQuire League trophies and books for the SHS library, while the cheerleaders hope to purchase new uniforms with their profits.

Our congratulations to former Red and Black football captain John Baker . . . We hear he's going great guns on the Miami U. squad. Here's hoping we hear lots more from this former

Barrettman.

Coming Attraction—Soon to be seen in the halls of SHS will be new white sweaters with the big Varsity S letters and the words "County Champs" on them. Last year's track lettermen have received their letters and are now looking forward to their third straight title.

Revenge—Last Friday the Massillon Tigers rolled over the Alliance Aviators 22-6, avenging the 19-7 upset they suffered last year, their lone defeat of the season. Word has it from the "football city" that the Tiger backfield is possibly the fastest in the school's history. Looks like the guys are out for another state title.

The increased student support at the Reserve games has not passed unnoticed. Several favorable comments were heard at the Salem-Boardman game concerning the small pep band and improved cheering.

## Quakers Fall Prey To 2 Defeats; Tie with Ravenna

Following one defeat at the hands of the New Philly Quakers and a tie-score game with Ravenna, SHS gridders met defeat last Saturday night when the Canton Timken Trojans rolled over the Quakers by a 47-6 score in the third game of the season. Showing some great blocking and tackling the Trojans scored four times in the first quarter, led 34-0 at halftime, and went on to an easy win with 13 more points in the last half.

Salem's only score came on a 27-yard run in the final period by Jack Alexander.

In the season's opener Sept. 16 the highly rated New Philadelphia team blasted Salem 33-0 before a large crowd at Reilly Stadium. New Philly stole the whole show as they held the Quakers to only 58 yards gained and two first downs, while they were racking up 354 yards gained and 13 first downs.

New Philly led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, increased their lead to 20-0 at halftime and coasted to victory with 13 more points in the second half.

In their second outing on Sept. 23 the Quakers showed much improvement as they fought the Ravenna Ravens to a 12-12 deadlock on a rain-soaked field. Salem was only seconds away from its first victory of the season when an attempted pass was deflected to a Ravenna player on the one-yard line and the Ravens scored two plays later, tying the score.

Salem's touchdowns came on sensational 88 and 36-yard runs by Herb Haschen.

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