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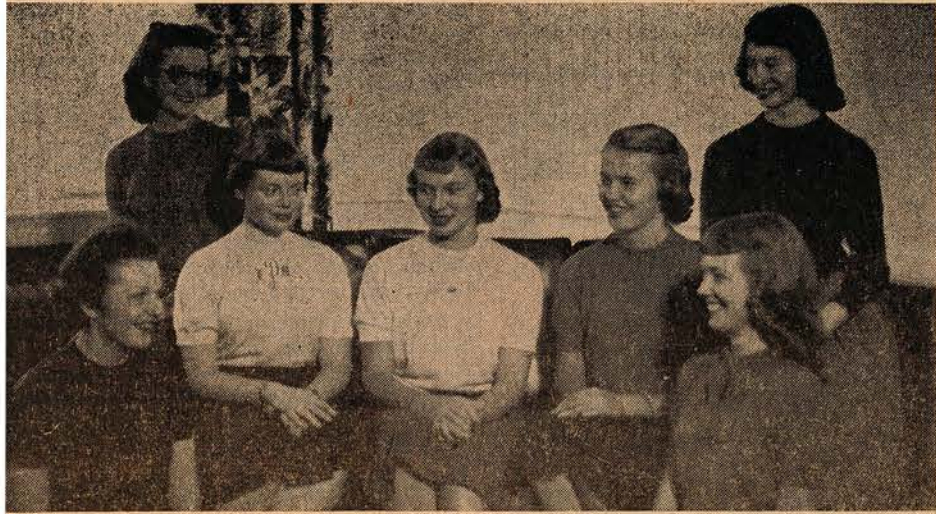


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## Retiring Queen Crowns Joan Frank Tonight



Queen Joan and her attendants, (left to right) Carolyn Paxson, Miriam Smith, Helen Potter, Joan Frank, Gunnie Nyberg, Jo Bailey and Carolyn Lewis, await the big moment.

Photo by Dick Reichert

## 34th Football Girl Selects Six Seniors as Attendants

Trailing dresses and starry eyes will distinguish Her Majesty Joan Frank and her court from the rest of the Salem's sports fans tonight. Joan, the Football Girl for 1956-1957, will be crowned during the half-time ceremony at the first home game of the season. Her chosen attendants will be Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Paxson, Joyce Bailey, Helen Potter, Miriam Smith and Carolyn Lewis.

Joan is SHS's 34th Football Girl. The custom was established in order to inspire greater grid-iron spirit. This year's ash-blond inspiration is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, captain of the varsity cheerleaders and an active member in many school organizations.

She was elected for this great honor by the secret balloting of her class last spring and wears the symbol of her queenship, a small gold football, on a chain, around her neck both day and night. This token is engraved with the names

of six preceding Football Girls and will carry her name also.

The royal lady and her court will circle the track in shining convertibles before the start of the game and once again before the crowning ritual begins. Joan, preceded by the court and accompanied by the SHS band, will be crowned by the retiring Football Girl Janet Patterson.

## Weekly, Annual Receive High NSPA Ratings

"Report card" day comes early for editors with the arrival of rating books from the National Scholastic Press Association. The verdict—another All-American for the QUAKER Weekly and First Class for the Annual.

NSPA is affiliated with the University of Minnesota's school of journalism and offers a critical service to high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Ratings are strictly comparative and publications compete only with those in the same class according to school enrollment, printing process and, in the case of newspapers, frequency of publication.

Only one other paper in the country in the same classification as the Weekly received top rank for the second semester of last school year.

Especially good scores were attained in coverage, writing style, front and inside page make-up and several other departments. This makes five consecutive A-A's for SHS. Jim Barcus and Mary Mercer were the editors.

Donna Blender managed the QUAKER Annual which received a first-class rating. High points according to the judge were the excellent photography and the handling of the sesquicentennial theme.

Miss Miller, NSPA yearbook judge, wrote, "You have selected a difficult theme and produced very effective results. You have made a contribution toward recording your community's history in an interesting fashion."

## 27 High Ranking Seniors Qualify For National Merit Scholarship Test

Eleven high ranking seniors, who have been nominated by Deans John Callahan and Ala Zimmerman and Prin. Beman Ludwig, and 16 others who have been approved by them will take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test Oct.

Conducted by the Educational Testing Service, this examination will determine candidates for the National Merit Scholarship Program. The test is open to high school seniors who can qualify for one of the scholarship programs. Barbara Cobourn, Edna Rea, Edy Fisher, Marilyn Kloos, Marilyn Cameron, Joan Frank, Bill Oppes, Roy Yeager, Dick Buta, Dick Aubill and Bob McArtor will

take the test free of charge. Other eligible students will pay one dollar.

There are over 500 scholarships offered with various restrictions, some worth as much as \$1000 annually.

The test which takes two hours, will be divided into two one-hour sections. One section will deal with mathematics, and the other will concern vocabulary. No particular

high school courses are emphasized. Cramming won't help.

Scores will be reported to the scholarship sponsors about five weeks after the test and later to Mr. Ludwig. Because competition is so keen, many people with good scores never receive Merit Awards, although a high rating can also help in obtaining financial aid from other sources.

So far, no SHS student has won a Merit Scholarship. More information on the test is available from Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Callahan.

## Choirs Launch Magazine Sale

Following an instructional talk by Robert McConville, representative of Curtis Publishing Co., Salem High's three singing groups plunge into their annual magazine drive today. A goal of \$1000 has been set for the week-long sale, the profit to be used for needed equipment, contest fees and incidentals.

Presidents of the organizations, Jim Brantingham (Robed Chorus), Bette Crooks (Girl's Glee Club) and Pinckney Hall (Beginning Chorus) will serve as team captains.

Others elected to lead the choirs (given in the same order as above) are: vice presidents—Bob Reich, Judy DeCrow and Tim Burchfield; secretaries—Gunnie Nyberg, Gayle Parker and Ronnie Kilmer; and treasurers—Dave Snyder, Bonnie Semple and Louise Oswald.

## Representatives Organize Council

Acquainted with their duties at the first meeting last Friday, Student Council members are organizing for another year of service to SHS.

Recently elected homeroom representatives are Jim Brantingham, 212; Dave Hanna, 210; Bob Julian, 209; Carolyn Paxson, 208; Linda Tame, 207; Lynn Bates, 206; Eddie Drotleff, 205; Margaret Hanna, 204; Walter Klein, 203; Bob Sabo, 201; Janice Todd, 101; Dixie Alesi, 312; Gordon Dunn, 112; Bill Hone, 110; Nelson Martin, 109; Henry Maxim, 202; Bonnie Reese, 108; Judy Safreed, 107; Robert Wilson, 102; Tim Burchfield, 310; Mickey Cope, 309; Linda Heston, 308; David Hunter, 306; Jim Lehwald, 305; Fred Phillis, 305; Karen Smith, 303; and Vincent Taus, 301.

Automatic members are Dick Buta, Association president; Gunhild Nyberg, Bill Stark, and Mark Weber, state convention delegates; and class presidents Mark Fenton, Bob Howard and Dick Sandrock.

## Frosh 301 Wins Association Drive

Winning the Association contest with 97.3 per cent membership, freshman homeroom 301 will have the honor of possessing the trophy held by 208 for two consecutive years. Trailing close behind were 208 and 206 tallying 97.1 and 95.8 per cent respectively.

Sales of the tickets have lagged slightly behind those of last year when 88.6 per cent of the enrollment belonged. Reason given for the slow sales is the late date of the first home football game. Final sales are expected to reach 84 per cent.

This year's Association officers are: president, Dick Buta; vice president, Ted Jackson; and secretary, Beverly Mercer.

## Faculty Family Greet Good-Looking Guys

## Pigskin Prof, Math Major Share Care For Grid Games, Teaching Teenagers

When Mr. Barrett retired from the football wars last winter the task fell upon school officials to find a capable successor to fill the head coaching job. After interviewing many applicants they decided on the backfield coach of the Mansfield Tygers, Earle Bruce, who had held down that spot for three years.

Mr. Bruce was born in 1931 in Pittsburgh and is one of the youngest coaches in the state of Ohio. He attended Allegany HS in Cumberland, Md., where he played full-back, but when he went to Ohio State he ran from a halfback post under Coach Woody Hayes.

A 1953 graduate of Ohio State, he participated in track and football his sophomore year. His football career was ended in his junior year when a knee injury put him on the sidelines.

Bruce holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education with a major in physical education and a minor in history and driver education.

Along with coaching duties he has classes in driver ed.

He was married in 1955 and his wife is an employee of the Salem News.

Of Salem Coach Bruce says, "It is a very friendly and cooperative town and I hope to stay here a while."

His favorite pastime is sports in general, but football ranks number one.

Drilling equations and evaluation formulas into the minds of the frosh is the full-time duty of SHS's new algebra I teacher, Frank Hoopes. Although new to SHS, he has been a familiar figure to grade school students. McKinley in Salem

and Fostoria High School at Fostoria, Ohio, are old stamping grounds of this mathematician.

Mr. Hoopes claims that he has led a rather uneventful life, but serving two years with the Army has made it interesting. During that period he saw Japan and many parts of the United States. While serving with the 24th Infantry Division, he was chemical staff specialist.

Bowling Green is Mr. Hoopes' alma mater, but he also attended Mount Union, Kent State and Ohio University. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Sports claim much of Mr. Hoopes' leisure time, with football being his favorite. Basketball and wrestling run a close second.

He is married and the proud papa of an infant son.

## Jaycees Sponsor National Contest in Script Writing

Another contest! Not much research, just a little digging into your own mind for thoughts on what this country means to you. "I Speak for Democracy" is the topic of a nationwide script writing competition sponsored by the S. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to give high school students an opportunity to think, write and speak of the democratic principles which have made America great. All 10th, 11th and 12th grade students are eligible.

Essays should be about five minutes long when read and the essays should be constructive, emphasizing the strong points of the United States rather than the weaknesses of other governments. Local entries, due Nov. 1, will be judged by several prominent Salemites according to content and originality. Decisions will be announced Nov. 10.

The first prize winner will receive a government bond and a plaque; the second, a bond; and the next three, medals. Eight or 10 contestants from Salem will make tape recordings to be sent to Columbus, along with photographs of the authors, to be entered in the state contest.

An awards dinner is scheduled for Nov. 15 for city victors. Further details can be obtained from English teachers. Dale Culerson of the Salem Jaycees is general chairman of the contest.

This is the 10th year the Jaycees have promoted the project. Two years ago Elizabeth Evans of Akron was one of four co-equal winners in the nation. She presented her script in an assembly at SHS.

# Weekly Serves Many Purposes But Its Main Duty Is to You

Here it is, and all yours. The first issue of the QUAKER WEEKLY has arrived, just a wee bit late due to the time taken to select and train a staff, solicit ads and arrange a contract with the printer.

There are 23 more issues to come and in them the editors and staff will try to fulfill a fourfold purpose: (1) to please you, the student body, by keeping you informed, and occasionally entertained; (2) to serve as liaison between SHS and the adults

## Seniors Are Just Grownup Greenies

Omnipotent seniors we may be, but underneath we're just like you frosh in many ways and envious in others.

We have the same goals — fun, friends, an education. Perhaps we're confused about different things, but we're both pretty mixed up at times!

Your greenness shows frequently, for example in your serious attitudes toward things we take lightly (especially romances!)

But you have something on us, too. There isn't any enthusiasm that matches a freshman's. Many of us would like to backtrack four years and do what you're doing all over again.

Anyhow, given a couple of years, you'll catch on to what it's all about and welcome another bunch of newcomers to your alma mater.

## October's Party

By Bonna Stauffer

October gave a party; The leaves by hundreds came. The ashes, oaks, and maples And leaves of every name. The sunshine spread a carpet, And everything was grand, Miss Weather led the dancing, Professor Wind the band. The chestnuts came in yellow, The oaks in crimson dressed; The lovely Misses Maple, In scarlet looked their best. Then in the rusty hollows, At hide-and-seek they played, The party closed at sundown, But everybody stayed. Professor Wind played louder, They flew along the ground, And then the party ended, In jolly hands all round.

## Wandering Seniors Relate Adventures, Acclaim SHS Friendliness, Dances

SHS must have "that touch." At least three seniors seem to think so for they have returned after having been away for a while.

Marjorie Comanisi headed for Pasadena, Cal., as a sophomore, returning to Salem last July.

As a member of the Pep Council, Dance Committee, Physiology and Pre-Nursing Clubs and alternate to the Representative Council Marjorie was well-acquainted with PHS.

Students seemed about the same in both schools. However, there were a few more in Pasadena High which consists of grades 11 and 12 and is part of a junior college. There are 27 buildings, six of which are larger than SHS, plus seven parking lots! Pasadena goes in for sports in a BIG way. Besides football and basketball they have golf, tennis, baseball, swimming and gymnastics. Since the school has no football field, the games are played in the Rose Bowl.

Graduation exercises are also held in the Rose Bowl.

Talent shows at PHS were very different from ours, since most of the students were professionals, having appeared on the stage and in movies.

All in all, Marjorie is glad to be back

of our fair city; (3) to give our staff an education with a little fun thrown in; and (4) last, but not least, to follow journalistic standards to the best of our ability with the goal of producing another All-American newspaper.

It's impossible to please everybody all the time and criticism is to be expected. But a little praise is appreciated every now and then, too.

If you wish to offer either, or if you have an opinion to voice on any subject of general concern, write a letter to the editor! It will be more than welcome and may be turned in to the Quaker Office any time.

# Frosh, Upperclassmen Survive Perils of SC's New Initiation

By Jo Bailey

It's all over! SHS is back to normal. Teachers wipe their brows, upperclassmen once again feel safe in their own halls and a new class has been welcomed to SHS.

What's all over? What happened? It all started Sept. 17 and went something like this: at the rear entrance to our school each day at 8:15 and 1 p.m. could be seen a swarm of eager faces peering through these portals into the main halls.

At the sound of the bell youngsters barged in with a crash and thundered through the junior-senior halls sounding disaster for any upperclassman in their paths. A stranger may have gotten the impression that it was the oldsters of the school who were being initiated. Thanks to fortitude and good strong elbows we

elders of SHS survived this frosh herd.

We certainly appreciated your cooperation in carrying our books, following requests to stand, toting signs for rallies, singing pep songs in front of the school and generally following upperclassman orders, but we noted at the football games many of you were busily chattering away while our opponents' alma maters were being sung. An alma mater is an expression of pride in one's school which should be shared and respected by all students with no thought of rivalry.

Most of the freshman frolics are passed, but these newbies have continued to give us a rough time, not excluding their teachers.

Latest on the agenda for these eager beavers is the annual sale of freshman pencils, a plot to drain SHS veterans of their badly needed loose change.

Seriously though, kids, you're lots of fun and for the most part good sports. Keep up the good work and before we know, you greenies will have ripened into seniors.

## Teenagers Defy Defining; Crave Cool Cars, Cokes; Love Life, Opposite Sex

By Elaine Cavanaugh

What is a teenager? Psychologists try to gracefully avoid answering that question. Even Mr. Webster shuns it by merely saying it is the years of a person's life between 13 and 19.

What a dull way to define something so complicated! Mothers look at them with arched eyebrows, fathers just shake their heads in bewilderment and grandparents look at them with pride shining in their eyes.

Teenagers like many things — cheeseburgers, convertibles, old worn jeans, sloppy sweat shirts, juke boxes, youth canteens, football, movies, dances, baseball and basketball.

They don't like home permanents, washing dishes, cranky teachers, watching little brother, homework, staying home, having to be in at midnight and yesterday's left-over potatoes.

They particularly love swimming pools, life, suntans, no school, blonds with blue eyes, summers and ice cream.

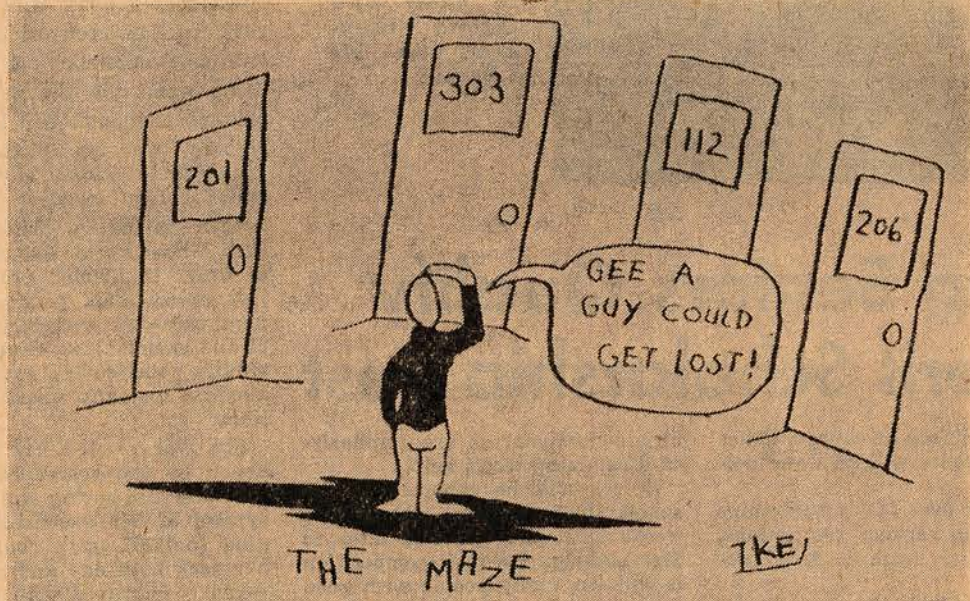
Girls go for boys, formals, lipstick, the latest in styles and fashions, boys with '56 Cadillac convertibles, dances, spikes, jewelry, gifts and Tony Curtis.

Boys go for girls, khakis, dirty run-down bucks, girls with long hair, their own special jalopies, V-neck sweaters, listening to football games over TV, celery stuffed with peanut butter and they just adore Gina's Italian accent!

Teenagers are in their glory when winning a drag race, most excited when their team has made the winning touchdown, and in heaven when they finally get their driver's license.

They are in their innocence when found cribbing from someone's paper, completely unpredictable all the time and proudest when seeing their flag raised aloft and singing "America the Beautiful."

This is a teenager.



## Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

Hi kids, We're back again to keep you posted on the lighter side of school life.

**An Expensive Contest . . .** is in progress between John Stephenson and Danny Ferrier to see who can buy the most of the most expensive clothes. It has no end, but we think it is the END!

**Bringing Beams to SHS Studies . . .** are the new lights installed in study hall 209. They're really modern and we like them lots!

**Note of Interest** A former graduate of SHS, Tim Kennedy, was the first to order a '57 Quaker Annual. This is the second year in succession that he has led the parade.

**The Happy Day . . .** finally arrived for Miss Ada Hanna when

she satisfied a long-time desire and bought a horse. But this was only the beginning of the story. It becomes much more involved. Only Miss Hanna knows all the interesting details.

### Social Events

"Surprise! Surprise!" were the shouts of all the kids at Mary Lukanus's surprise birthday party last Friday. Eating and dancing were highlights.

Tonight Sandy DeJane will be hostess to a slumberless party for some of her friends. The entertainment is definitely indefinite.

### Credit Where Credit Is Due

We'd really like to give the boys credit for dressing as sharp as they have been this year in dress pants and sport shirts. Orchids to Ted Jackson, Skip Yeager and Tom Althouse.

Bob Jones' bright orange pants are an eye-opener, especially early in the morning. Close your eyes and you still can't miss them.

Linda Tame, Tillie Umbach, Joe Bryan and George Church are proud possessors of some really sharp ivy-league shirts.

### Best Wishes . . .

to Virginia Lisi for a quick recovery are extended by all her classmates.

### Boo-boo of the Week

One cheeky freshman got even with his oppressors when George Church commandeered him to carry his books during frosh initiation week. He ducked into the crowd and disappeared, leaving George hapless, helpless and bookless.

### Thanks . . .

to Mr. Jones for the roses that have helped cheer up the classrooms. Sometime we'd like to see your green thumb.

### \$64,000 Question

Dean: Why were you absent, Otis? Otis: I don't know — I didn't read my excuse.

### A Real Fan . . .

of Elvis Presley is in our midst. She is Sandra Bak who has a jacket and several sweaters that bear his name. They're real gone!

### An Oriental Influence . . .

was cast upon Scherry Powell, Helen Potter, Pat Pozeynot, Paul Renkenberger and Larry Rush when they modeled the oriental garb of the Chinese speaker at the Association assembly.

**See You All** — at our first home game and at the Elks dance afterwards.

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## Bus. Manager, Superintendent To Occupy New Addition to SHS

Pleasantly distracting the attention of several classes, builders are working rapidly to complete an addition to the east side of the

center section of the school. The new portion will house two rooms, one to serve as a workroom for Supt. E. S. Kerr and the other as an office for Darrell Fadely, business manager of Salem schools.

The position of business manager was created during the summer. Its responsibilities include purchasing materials and supplies, taking charge of janitors, overseeing the upkeep of buildings, and assisting Mr. Kerr.

Mr. Fadely earned his master's degree at Ohio State, taught school at Port Williams, O., and served as superintendent of Rosewood schools.

## Korean Teacher Thanks Council

Teaching in Korea today is Im Chung Ok, who, with financial aid from SHS, is employed at an orphanage.

Presented to the student body last year were two alternatives under the "Foster Parents' Plan," that of supporting an orphan (\$118) or a teacher (\$250). The decision for the latter resulted in the Student Council providing the money.

Upon receiving the money, Miss Chung wrote describing the conditions under which she is working, some of the needs of her orphans and graciously thanking the school. This letter, written in the Korean language, was sent to the agency, translated and forwarded to the council.

## GAA Organizes For Card Selling

Card-selling teams are organized to get an early start raising money for the Girls' Athletic Association as a result of their first three meetings. Bringing lunches and spending the noon hour in 310, they convene the second and fourth Thursday of every month with an encouraging number of new members in attendance so far.

Sponsor Betty McKenna, girls' gym teacher, hopes to schedule two nights a week in the gym so the girls may take part in seasonal sports.

Plans for their usual square dances are indefinite as yet due to the condition of the gym floor.

Washington, D. C., is the probable destination of their biennial trip scheduled for this year.

## Enrollment Climbs

Sixty-six more students than last year are cramped in SHS classrooms, the total active enrollment now reaching 947. This in spite of the act that the new United Local High School takes 30 to 40 pupils a year.

Overcrowding has resulted in an additional study hall in 210, larger classes in some cases and several more eighth period labs than previously.

## Dean Luxuriates in Tropical Paradise

By Diana Crowgey

Dear Editor,

You have asked me to write about the dean of girls' trip this summer, so I talked to her Wednesday and oh! what a vacation! I only hope I can give you part of the picture she painted for me.

With a friend from Ravenna, Miss Zimmerman took off from the Cleveland airport July 17 and flew to the Virgin Islands. For two weeks they visited on the three small isles, St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas (where they stayed with another friend who has lived there seven years). This paradise is tropical and has no compulsory education. Meeting the people,

which seems to be a favorite pastime of our dean, took up much of her time on this "delightful and quaint" stop.

From there they traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico, which is swiftly becoming very modern. The clearing of slum conditions and erection of low cost housing units, together with the rise of small government-controlled factories, is doing much for the improvement of the standard of living.

Three days later Haiti was on the itinerary. The French influence and sharp contrasts there were most outstanding to Miss Zimmerman. While the young Haitians are rising rapidly to education and wealth, there is still much poverty and, surprisingly enough, voodoo. The dean told me how she saw the natives at the markets carrying their loads on their heads, just as I'd read about so often.

Havana, Cuba, was the next stop of the travelers. There again was

the contrast of old and new, although extensive building is now going on and modern architecture is very prevalent.

Throughout, Miss Zimmerman found the West Indies to be a "land that's very colorful—the blues and mellow tones especially beautiful."

To top off the trip, the two spent a week in Miami, Florida, then returned home on Aug. 18. Imagine! A glorious month's vacation in so exciting a land, and yet all that was needed was a birth certificate to prove citizenship—no passport, no shots—just the dream of a wonderful time.

Miss Zimmerman can tell you about it herself much better than I, for she saw many little side-lights that really make a trip so interesting, and just don't sound the same when I try to tell them. Do talk to her!

Dutifully yours,  
Diana

## Library Caters to Individuals With Variety of New Fiction

Looking for a treat instead of a treatment, a switch from the unremitting responsibility of home work? Just head toward the library and take a peek at all the brand new fiction books.

Take an exciting scientific expedition to southwest China when reading "Quest of the Snow Leopard" by Andrews.

Learn how a frontier boy becomes leader of the Chippewa Indians in Arnold's "White Falcon."

Get acquainted with a Swedish family in the U. S. by meeting them in "Papa's Wife" by Bjorn.

Find out the problems of a high school girl in Coleman's "The Different One."

Science fiction is found in "Tun-

nel in the Sky" by Robert Heintein.

For girls anxiously awaiting college, read the experiences of "Rosemary" as Stolz relates them.

The story of a brilliant athlete who cannot read is told in "Operation ABC."

There is more excitement and mystery in store between the pages of "Run Silent, Run Deep," a story of submarines by Beach.

"Campus Melody" by Emery reveals the many harrowing problems of a freshman in college.

"Five Against the Odds" presents many pages of basketball excitement for the fellows.

The story of Clint Lane, football player and "army brat," is revealed in Reeder's "West Point Plebe."

Go on an action-packed mountain lion hunt with Jake and his famous hounds in "Lion Hound" by Kjelgavrd.

Other books purchased include "Ice to India," Robertson; "Treasure of Barby Swin," Crisp; "Island Stallion Races," Farely; "Penny's Acres," Lewiton; and "Unwilling Heart," Marshall.

## Hi-Tri Discusses Initiation, Rules

Informal initiation and rules for attendance were the main topics considered at last week's Hi-Tri meeting. "Little sisters" from the junior class will be assigned to senior members as soon as candidates are selected. A "B" average is necessary to attain membership.

Officers, elected last spring, are Carolyn Paxson, Virginia Lane, Donna Fronk and Marilyn Kloos, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

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# Brucemen Tangle with Newton Falls

## Young, Green Tigers Oppose Quakers Tonite

A fairly young and inexperienced Newton Falls grid eleven will invade Salem's Reilly Stadium tonight as the Quakers try to even their 1-2 mark in their first home showing.

The Tigers also sport a 1-2 record which shows a win over Sebring 12-0 and losses to Poland 6-0 and East Palestine 25-0.

Coach John Bohanes in his second year at the helm of the Tigers has been hit with bad luck this year as both of his regular HB's of the '55 team did not return because of the ineligibility rule and one dropped out of school.

Because of overcrowded conditions at Newton Falls seven players were sent to Jackson-Milton and four of them were regulars last year.

Salem coach Earle Bruce is expected to continue using the same lineup, with changes possibly coming at quarterback and center.

### 1956 Schedule

- Fri. Oct. 5 Newton Falls H
  - Fri. Oct. 12 East Palestine A
  - Fri. Oct. 19 Wellsville H
  - Fri. Oct. 26 Boardman H
  - Thur. Nov. 1 East Liverpool H
  - Fri. Nov. 9 Ygstin. Chaney H
- LOVE THOSE QUAKERS**

## See It, Write It, Do It Typifies Coaching Football Bruce Style

"See it, write it, do it," are the words that Salem's new head football coach, Earle Bruce, uses to describe his method of teaching football.

The players are adjusting themselves to a new type of offense used by Bruce. The plays are styled after Georgia Tech's split-T with the spinner series. The boys acclaim this attack highly.

Coach Bruce insists that his

sary physical attributes and the willingness to make many sacrifices," Mr. Bruce explains, "make a good football player and produce winning combinations."

Mr. Bruce is entering his fourth year of coaching, three of which were spent at Mansfield where he was offensive and defensive back-field coach.

While he was at Mansfield the Tygers lost only four games. Last year they sported a fine 8-1-1 record which included a 12-12 tie with Massillon.

Also at Mansfield he assisted in coaching the baseball and basketball teams.

Bruce was assistant to head coach Bob McNea who compiled a tremendous record at Leetonia, and from there moved to Mansfield to take over the reins of the Tygers.

He hopes some day to go into college coaching, but Coach Bruce has one main objective now and that is to win games at Salem High.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Coach Earle Bruce

players keep a notebook of all the things so they will have access to them at all times off the field.

"A driving desire to play football, stick-to-it-iveness, plus neces-

## Quakers Upend Ravens 21-13; Lose to New Philly and Timken

After trailing 27-6 in the first half, the Red and Black of Salem outscored the Canton Timken Trojans during the remainder of the game, but found the deficit too much to overcome, as they were topped 33-13 last Saturday night at Fawcett Stadium.

The Trojans jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and, displaying a powerful ground attack led by Pete Parker, who tallied four touchdowns, they increased it 20-0 before the Quakers could enter the scoring column.

Salem's first marker came when Lani Waiwaiole, who a few plays earlier had returned a punt 50 yards, went over. The conversion was missed. At halftime it stood Timken 27, Salem 6.

There was no more scoring until the Trojans added seven in the final stanza. Larry Hepler hit pay dirt and Jim Meissner ran in the extra point to end the game at 33-13.

On Sept. 14 in their first start under new coach Earle Bruce the Quakers were trounced by New Philadelphia 40-19 at New Philly.

Salem opened the scoring in the first period when co-captain Bill Schuster bulled for a TD. Schuster ran the extra point and the Salem-

ites led 7-0. New Philly did all the rest of the tallying in the first half as they took a 13-7 edge.

The Philly Quakers poured it on in the third quarter, and it wasn't until the last period that Salem scored again. Darryl Adams sped 75 yards to a TD on a punt return, and quarterback Jim Meissner went over a short time later to make the final score 40-19.

In their second outing of the season Sept. 21 the Salem squad won its first game under coach Bruce by dumping the Ravenna Ravens 21-13 at Ravenna.

The Brucemen led all the way. The quarter scores were 7-0, 14-0, 14-6, 21-13. Bill Schuster tallied twice, Larry Hepler once, Ben Jones added a conversion and Schuster and Joe Bryan ran extra points to account for Salem's scoring.

## Sport Specials

By Bob Julian

This column, we hope, will bring some of you closer to the events and happenings of the sports world around Salem High. Any constructive criticisms on how the column can be improved will be gratefully received. Well, that's enough of an introduction so let's get down to business.

● We hear from the boys' gym classes that, since the new locks were installed this year, Mr. Miller has pointed out that he will collect any unclosed lock and levy a tariff of ten cents for its return.

Congratulations are in order for the cheerleaders and the band who have been giving standout performances at the three away games. We heard many favorable comments on their showmanship, so, kids, let's give the home town a real show tonight to go along with the crowning.

● Maybe some of you didn't know that we have a wrestler roaming the halls of SHS. He is Brooke Anderson, who, while attending Western Reserve Academy, was on the wrestling team for two years.

The Canton McKinley Bulldogs who are sailing in quest of their second consecutive state championship were once opponents of the Quakers. The Bulldogs faced the Quakers in 1930 and '31 and defeat-

ed them both times 26-9 and 12-0.

The top college games for Saturday, Oct. 6, are: the TV Game of the Week, ARKANSAS vs. T. C. U.; KANSAS ST. vs. OKLAHOMA; STANFORD vs. OHIO STATE; MICHIGAN ST. vs. MICHIGAN; and INDIANA vs. NOTRE DAME.

Tonight the Brucemen take on the Newton Falls Tigers in their home opener at Reilly Stadium. After the drubbing the Quakers took from Timken last week they will be trying to even their record at 2-2. Let's get out there tonight and really welcome the boys and Coach Bruce back to home grounds and cheer them on to victory.

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