

# Salem Quaker



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## Classes Pick Candidates for King, Queen

### Film 'Modern Sweden' Feature at Town Hall

"Modern Sweden" is the title of an all-color motion picture to be presented next Thursday as the



Russell Wright

second program in the Town Hall series. Photographer and lecturer Rus-

### School Follows Salem's Typical Republican Vote

Typical of Salem's traditional republican stand, SHS students chose three GOP candidates and only one Democrat in Tuesday's schoolwide election.

Dwight Eisenhower won the presidential race by a wide margin automatically giving Richard Nixon the vice presidency.

In keeping with the adult vote, William O'Neill captured the top position in the state, also with a large majority.

Only 62 votes separated George Lender and Frank Lausche with Lender holding the edge, contrary to the actual senatorial contest.

Representative Wayne L. Hays as the lone Democrat put into office.

Both students and townspeople passed the 4.5 mill school tax levy renewal.

### Math Studes Review

Forgetful seniors who studied algebra II as juniors and want to review the course met with math teacher Miss Martha McCready Wednesday to decide on a definite time for a refresher course.

It is intended to help students in fourth-year math and on various scholarship tests.

### Political Rally Informs Students Of Campaign Issues Before Vote

Campaigning at the mock political rally Monday prior to the school-wide election were SHS students representing national and state candidates of their choice. Nancy Ouchie, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the speakers.

Dick Buta and Ben Barrett urged all to vote a Democratic ticket and support Adlai Stevenson and Estes Defauver. Bill Jacobson and Fred Shone countered with a few arguments of their own, giving reasons why Republicans Dwight

Wright will narrate the film telling the story of life in a modern and progressive nation which has contributed a great deal to better living and the democratic way of life.

Skillful use of the camera is evident in capturing the real qualities of the Swedes... watching them at work in the cities and on the farms... enjoying their festivals, clothed in the splendor of the folk costumes of the past.

Architectural beauty of the cities and scenic beauty of the lakes, valleys and coastal bays and inlets are outstanding.

A dramatic and powerful sequence will show the country's air force and navy in action.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

### Seniors Top First Honor Roll; Only Five Pupils Merit All A's

Leading the race for highest grades, the seniors placed 25 per cent of their class on the honor roll the first six weeks. The freshmen totaled 23 per cent for second place, while the sophomores tallied 22 per cent and the juniors only 21 per cent of their total ranks.

The 4-point honor roll, comprised of those who received straight A's, lists only five names: Sandy Gray, Nancy Cope, Diana Crowgey, Gordon Dunn and Carol Luce.

A total of 210 students made the 3-point honor roll as follows:

#### SENIORS

Glenda Arnold, Dick Anbill, Kathleen Baker, Judy Bichsel, Pat Burger, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Barb Cobourn, Sandy De Jane, Grace Del Favero, John Dotson, Sandy Enemark, Joan Frank, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Marsha Fleischer, Donna Fronk, Nancy Greenmyer, Dave Hanna, Pat Harrington, Bill Hoppes.

Bill Jacobson, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Joyce Leihbert, Marilyn Lipp, Mary Lukanus, Gwen Lutz, Beverly Mercer, Elaine Moffett, Richard Morenz, Carolyn Paxson, Katherine Paxson, Helen Potter, Edna Rea, Christopher Readence, Carole Shone, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Nancy Swartz, Phil Tetlow, Susan Waitman, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Fred Ziegler.

#### JUNIORS

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Brooke Anderson, Fred Ashend, Mary Barcus, Lynn Bates, Kenny Beall, Bob Bennett, Joyce Bloomberg, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Couchie, Virginia Courtney, Janet Del Vichio, Martha Daugherty, Albert Doyle, Mary Evans, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Maureen Gonda, Eileen Hall, Don Harvey, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning.

Beverly Hilliard, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Harry Izenour, Teresa Journey, Carol Keener, Culley Livingston, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Kathleen Metts, Toby O'Donnell, Diana Papaspiros, Bill Paulini, Gerry Pastorelli, Richard Rogers, Bob Sabo, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, Betty Stoita, Anna Ruth

### Seniors Elect Donna Fronk, Roy Henderson; Celebrity or Studes Will Make Final Choice

When the 1957 QUAKER Annual makes its debut in May, a boy and a girl will be crowned Quaker King and Queen of SHS.

Representing the seniors in the yearly event will be Donna Fronk and Roy Henderson. Donna is known to many library studes as "the cute one with short brown hair working behind the desk." First-string footballer Roy was new to Salem last year.

Elected on the first ballot were juniors Gerry Pastorelli, a petite black-haired gal, and Bob Howard, president of his class. Both are reputed to be on the quiet side but mighty friendly kids.

Bubbling Betsy Young, sophomore secretary, is up for the royal honor along with tall, good-looking George Daily, another newcomer to SHS last year.

Freshman officers Mickey Cope

and Joe Julian received the support of the greenies.

Candidates are chosen by their

### SC Chairmen Plan Projects, Students' Day

All of the big projects sponsored by Student Council are now in the hands of chairmen for organization.

Tables will be turned Nov. 28 when students replace teachers and learn to appreciate the problems of the pros, who will sit in the back seats smiling knowingly.

Applications were due today. Student teachers will be selected on the basis of grades and personal qualifications by an SC committee under the chairmanship of Jim Brantingham.

An all-out campaign is planned by Lynn Bates for the December tax stamp drive with preliminary promotion to begin four or five weeks in advance of the collection.

Bonnie Reese will direct the annual Christmas assembly.

Vocations Day, held in February to enlighten students about a wide variety of professions and trades, is Dick Buta's charge.

Noon movies are scheduled beginning Dec. 4 under the leadership of Dave Hanna.

Council members and student body representatives will be added to the various committees when the events draw near.

classmates and anyone is eligible who has not previously held the honor. On the first ballot the votes are usually so scattered that it is necessary to vote again between the top ten or so.

The king and queen will be chosen either by a top-notch celebrity or by the entire student body, depending on whether or not a really big name personality appears in this district and what the majority of kids want. Annual editor Judy Fisher welcomes opinions on the subject.

### Tag Day Earns More Than Usual

Well over \$1500 is in the Band Mothers' treasury thanks to the cooperation of bandmen and the general public in the annual tag day last Friday.

Funds will be used to purchase new uniforms and instruments and to charter buses for out-of-town trips.

Highest individual collections were made by Dixie Wilde (\$52.40), Diana Crowgey (\$47.00), Tom Lease (\$41.48), and Ginny Stirling (\$40.30).

### Lazy? Not Really!

Hot dog! Vacation time again. But not for you — just the editors of the Weekly. There's no issue next Friday but instead a paper will be put out on Nov. 30 when none was scheduled.

### Debate Coach Selects Squad

Varsity debate team members Carole Caplan, Bob Broomall, Pete Wald, Bill Jacobson, Ben Barrett and Pam Chentow were chosen last week by Coach John Guiler.

Bill Jacobson, senior, and Ben Barrett, junior, are the only returnees from last year's squad. All the others are freshmen.

SHS debaters belong to the Ohio High School Speech League sponsored by Ohio University.

While no sessions with other schools have been scheduled, the students continue to meet and rehearse their techniques.

### Winners Record

A tape recording of a script written by one of five SHS students will be sent to Columbus next week for state competition.

Winners of the Jaycee-sponsored Voice of Democracy contest are Sue Henning, Diana Crowgey, Bill Hone, Bonnie Green and Carole Shone. Judges will decide individual places tonight.

First prize is a \$25 bond, a record player and a plaque. Second place earns a portable radio along with a \$25 bond and a plaque. The other three competitors will receive medals.

### Artists Win Cash

Ten dollars in cash prizes was awarded to three SHS art students for their Halloween paintings on downtown store windows.

Jo Bailey received first place for her decoration at Bunn's; Glenda Lyons, second, at Strouss Hirschberg's; Lance Woodruff, third, at Broadway Lease; and Pat Elliott, honorable mention, at Penney's.

### VP Extraordinary Twink's Crazy over Sports

By Sandy Gray

Beware, kids, of the disease that has hit the senior class veep, Ted (better known as Twink) Jackson.

This malady goes by the name of "football-basketballitis," and has been growing since Twink was a frosh.

It reached the climax when he played his first varsity football game which was his most thrilling experience in SHS.

Steak, french fries, apple pie and ice cream have built this athlete who stands nearly six feet and thinks "Salem's athletic system is tops."

Besides collecting records as his hobby, this senior lad likes watching TV (preferably Steve Allen and "State Highway Patrol,") listening to the radio, working on his car, and sports (natch).

He dislikes "wise guys."

This stude has not only brawn but brains, too. Preparing for an engineering or pharmacy major in college, Twink, an honor roll student, is studying English IV, physics, solid geometry and personal typing, making it possible for him to graduate with majors in math, English and science. So, of course, his favorite subjects are physics and math.

Between football, basketball and TV, Ted is kept busy being vice president of the senior class and Association vice president. In previous years he has been active in Slide Rule Club, Varsity S, Latin Club, Student Council and frosh class prexy.

Being a traveling man, Twink has toured Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore, Columbus, Detroit, Washington, D. C., Atlan-



Photo by Dick Reichert

Twink Jackson

tic City and Canada.

Necessities in the new school, according to Ted, include a large gym and auditorium, better equipped labs and more subjects to choose from.

## Movie Day No Holiday

# Wiggling Pictures Valuable Education; Wake Up, Pay Attention, Learn Easily

By Carol Luce

What luck! A movie in such-and-such class tomorrow about something or other and boy, are you glad! You won't have to study your homework, and you'll have a chance to catch up on another forty winks. Let's hope that movie is real, real long.

So you stretch out in the dark, letting your thoughts wander as the grinding projector flashes wiggling pictures on the screen and a voice booms on about something you never heard of before.

Is that what you do when a film is being shown? Well, it's time you woke up! Teachers don't show movies for their health. Movie day isn't a holiday! Most films are for education, not entertainment. They make it easier for you to get better grades, and isn't that what everybody wants?

Teachers spend hours each spring choosing films that will explain what is difficult to put into words. Most of their

## Slang Overused; 'Nice' Means Flop

It was just fabulous! Or terrific or wonderful or great or really swell — it doesn't matter. They all mean the same thing anyhow — simply that a dance or date or something was better than average.

But if those all describe something not too exceptional, how does one go about explaining an event that was really outstanding? 'Tisn't easy, even in this day when slang adds quite a few adjectives to teenage vocabularies.

In trying to better express their feelings, kids have overworked descriptive words and lost the finer shades of meaning.

The plain old-fashioned adjectives don't say anything. If you don't believe it, try telling someone something was very good or nice — you may as well say it was a flop!

## War Heroes Honored On Veterans' Day

Death is a powerful word. It's a powerful experience, too, when the victim is someone close — a father or brother. But it hits thousands of families when war strikes.

Armistice Day was (originally) established to celebrate the armistice ending World War I — the war to end all wars.

After World War II and the Korean War it was changed to Veterans' Day, a day to remember men and boys — those who died, those who were crippled, those who returned whole in body but with pictures of horror indelibly stamped on their minds.

Sunday is that day.

## Studes Compare Opinions With Columnist; Which Comes First, Studies, Activities?

Are you too busy? Do outside activities take up most of your time? How do you, the student body, feel about extracurricular activities? Do they or studies merit more of your attention? The following student opinions may be compared with that of Dick Buta which appeared in "Philosopher's Corner" in last week's QUAKER.

Bob McArtor feels that studies should definitely come first. "Social activities should come only after homework is finished." Agreeing with Dick, he says, "Students today don't realize the importance of education in their future until, perhaps, they are seniors in high school. Then it is too late to change low grades earned in those early years of schooling."

Linda Whinery claims, "They broaden people's views on life and prepare them for mixing with all types of situations and people. Although I do believe studies are important."

Senior Joe Bryan disagrees with Dick Buta's sentiment that teenagers are too

choices are ordered from the State Department of Education which schedules and distributes them. Postage and damage costs are paid by the school. All this fuss for us!

Next time pay attention. There may be something in that film that you wouldn't otherwise see. You might even learn something!

## Educators Divulge Varied Viewpoints

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the teachers of SHS. Here they relate their philosophies of life as well as of teaching.

Biology instructor, Mrs. Doris Cope, states, "Not what you have been, but what you are and can be."

Mrs. Dorothy Crook, home economics teacher, quotes from the Bible, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Miss Claribel Bickel, who trains students in business skills, believes, "Do the best that you can each day; hold true to your ideals; be pleasant, courteous and thoughtful."

Alton Allen, a jovial member of our faculty, relates, "Back one hundred years ago, a very good friend of mine gave me this little creed. I like it!

'I take no thought of my neighbor's birth Or of how he says his prayers, I grant him a clean man's place on earth If his game is on the square. If he plays it straight, I'll call him mate, If he cheats, I cut him flat. All rank but this is a worn-out lie, For each clean man is as good as I, And a king is no more than that.'

## Sandy's Platter Chatter

By Sandy Gray

Have you become dull and lifeless lately? Do you lack enthusiasm for anything except food.

If so, how about trying a generous dose of my musical pep potion.

There are all types of music for all types of ailments. Chopin and Brahms for the classic-minded, Jackie Gleason for the moody, Fats Domino for the rock and roll fans, and the Count and the Duke to satisfy cool jazzmen.

Your first injection of music I will administer via albums.

"Beautiful Music Together," piano music of Corretta is swell for studying. Or if you don't feel like studying, how about "Jam Session at the Tower" with Ray Anthony. Pat Boone's "Howdy" ought to make you gals swoon as he croons such numbers as "Forgive Me" and "Chattanooga Shoe-Shine Boy."

Don Cherry is "Swingin' For Two" while "On the Sunny Side" are the Four Lads. The Sparkling Strings of Lawrence Welk will soothe you with "Moments to Remember" and for the masculine set Patti Page warbles at "Manhattan Tower."

For those with minor complaints, try

busy. Joe maintains, "You need social activities to make work more pleasant."

Dennis Wright thinks extracurricular activities tend to serve a purpose more useful than harmful. "These outside interests take up time that would otherwise be wasted loafing or getting into trouble," says Denny.

Diana Paspapiros agrees with Dick only to a degree saying, "Of course education is more important than our social life, but certainly it doesn't keep us from homework. Look at the leaders of our various groups — most are straight A students."

Sandy Bak, a sophomore, argues, "I feel that the majority of us realize the necessity of study and good grades to get ahead in this world. Naturally we know that these things which will so benefit our future come before personal pleasure, but like everyone else we like to have fun. Do you think of a teenager as being stiff and serious-minded? If you don't learn to have fun and get along with people your education is not complete."



# SHS Capades

By Sandy and Jo



Roses are red  
Violets are blue,  
I copied your paper  
And I flunked too!

### Language Burier

is a good title for Dick Corso who, when asked by Miss Hollett, "Now that we've learned these verbs, what shall we do with them," replied, "Give them to the Russians."

### Lost Weekend

was enjoyed by Dick Aubill, Virginia Courtney, Dick Johnson, Linda Keck, Dona Knizat, Pat Wykoff, Carol Lehwald, Sally Snowball and Trina Loria, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, who found themselves in New York City touring the UN building and boating around Manhattan Island.

Did you know this is National Fresh Cranberry Week? You cranberry well have Thanksgiving dinner without them.

### Fly Spees

Buzzing around Robed Chorus, one fly made a bee-line for Donna Rhodes' mouth while she was ah-ing. (She insists she didn't swallow it, though.) . . . Fly swatters, Mr. Allen and Sandy Weidenhof, demonstrated their exterminating ability by ridding the first period health class of these pesty insects. . . . Fly's water proved fatal to one unsuspecting insect as Carol Buta dunked it in hydrochloric acid insisting innocently, "I'm not cruel to animals."

### Fitch With the Switch

Instead of locked out, John Fitch found himself locked in a local department store where he was working.

### Remote Quote

Mr. Jones says, "Two things ruin this country — women voters and women drivers."

### An Alarming Fact

faces senior Helen Potter whose father planted an alarm clock in the hall set for a certain hour of the p.m. She must arrive home in time to disalarm the alarm before it alarms Dad.

### Elvis Presley for President

was the caption on some campaign badges seen floating around the halls last week. Seems the rock 'n' roll king will have to settle for "Heartbreak Hotel" instead of the White House.

### Three "Daze" in Spanish III

refresh the memories of senior Spaniards as they attend third year class three days a week to review grammar and read short stories. Currently under the influence of "El Espanol" are Karen Zeigler, Linda Tame and Barbara Cobourn.

### Alumnus Aluminate

Rita Joseph, class of '56, has been elected representative from her dorm to Student Council at Kent State University.

### Pogo Loco

were the juniors and seniors who rode a pogo stick at a party at Judy Fisher's last Friday. Carol Schaefer holds the record for the most jumps.

### Hopscotching the Halls for Headlines

. . . shocked senior was Tillie Umbach at an unexpected party in her honor given by her mother and Bobbie Wilms . . . have you seen "Honey" David Baird's new toy tiger? . . . Penny Parker's party celebrating her sweet sixteenth entertained many juniors last night . . . slightly sore after a horseback riding expedition were Sandy Knepper and Mary Lou Menichelli . . . Greta Garbo style was imitated by Gunnie Nyberg as she showed up wearing dark glasses and a patch . . . Mr. Brautigam sports a gold-filled tie to the delight of his English IV classes . . .

### Political Heads

were seen in the halls of SHS as well as on TV and in the papers in the form of a papier mache elephant and donkey hanging from the bulletin board outside 206 — these being the handiwork of Pat Elliott. Another political head is Dick Buta whose speech Monday at the rally proved him to be a competent campaigner.

### Roses are pink

Violets are white  
I passed my test  
'Cause I studied last night.

## Road Ramblers Help Distressed Drivers

Creating good feeling between teenagers and the public is the aim of the Richfield, Minn., Road Ramblers. This group of teenagers band together to help motorists in distress and are for the most part leaders in their schools.

Teenagers of all ages belong to this club. Each teenager admitted is carefully chosen by the members who consider his character, as well as his driving habits and car, and a person may be kicked out for showing off. Just as in any other club, they pay dues, have special shirts and rent their "plaques." These are metal panels which hang from the rear bumper to display the club's name.

These good samaritans are not only acclaimed by motorists, but by police. Their police record is spotless. Each time a motorist is helped he is given one of the club's pink cards which he may mail to the police station.

The Ramblers got started when eight boys, all outstanding in their school, grew disgusted at the way other teenagers drove. Would a group of this nature prove beneficial in Salem?

two parts King Cole's "Night Lights" mixed with one part Johnny Ray's "Just Walkin' In The Rain" to make you feel chipper again.

But one swallow of Sinatra's latest "Hey, Jealous Lover" washed down by the McGuire's "Ev'ry Day of My Life," flip side of "Endless," should cure any malady.

Wonder what's behind "The Green Door"? "You'll Never, Never Know," chorus the Platters. But the greatest medicine of all is — Elvis, having two discs, "Don't Be Cruel" and "Love Me Tender," holding first and third spots on the top tunes.

## Fall Tryouts Uncover Many Promising Authors

A great event in the lives of the QUAKER Weekly editors is fall tryouts for the staff.

Although there are many promising writers, we feel it impossible to accept all of them on the QUAKER staff.

What are tryouts like? To someone who has never accepted this challenge, here is a keyhole view of one tryout. This is a portion of a column written by Gary London. How do you like it?

### THE BUG'S RUG

Hi cats,

How's every little thing? Did you hear what happened to Joe Julian? The poor boy was elected president of the freshman class for this year.

Have you cats gotten your magazine subscriptions yet? If you haven't (run don't walk) to the nearest Beginners', Robed or Girls' Chorus member and get at least one subscription.

Calling all basketball players. Coach Cabas would like you big, strong, handsome gents on the basketball team since basketball season is very near.

Bill Maruca's dream of owning a three-speed bicycle has finally come true. His dad got him one for his birthday yesterday.

Motto for buses; people be jammed.

Bob King to teacher after being caught chewing gum: "Do you know the difference between you and a train?"

Teacher: "No, I don't."

Bob: "A train says 'Choo-Choo' and you say 'Don't chew.'"

Well, as the fat man said to the hungry alligators, "See you later, alligators."

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# Varsity S Plots to Earn Money

Pres. Bob McArtor, Vice pres. Jim Waiwaiole and Sec.-treas. Fred Stewart will direct the Varsity S Club in its activities and projects through the rest of this school year.

Several money-raising plans are being put under way. Members will soon sell decals and Quaker buttons with a new design. Cloth emblems for jackets are being con-

sidered along with other ideas.

Funds will be used to buy Mickey McGuire League basketball trophies, a track trophy and books for the library.

All boys with varsity letters in one of the three major sports are eligible to join. Fred Stewart is chairman of the membership committee.

# Quasquers Order Pins

Beginning dramatists, led by directors Larry Muntz, Marilyn Stewart, Janet Sooy and Sandy Clark, will order club pins at their next meeting. Several color combinations were voted on.

Attendance rules were discussed and members decided that those missing three consecutive meetings will be dropped.

Sally Fester was elected as Quasquers reporter to the QUAKER Weekly.

# HONOR ROLL

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Denise Duke, Joyce Edgerton, Robert England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Robert Gusman, Tom Lease, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Melvin McElfresh.

Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Kenny Miller, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Bonnie Reese, Judy Saifred, Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Barb Schuster, Richard Shastein, Charles Smith, Janet Sooy, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Margie Vaughan, Carol Ward, Mary White, Robert Wilson, Betsy Young.

## FRESHMEN

Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Arfman, Karen Berg, Sandra Brookshire, David Buckholdt, Carol Burfield, Tim Burchfield, Mary Callahan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Mary Anne Detmore, Patricia Duke, Linda Eckhart, Ricky Eckstein, Ed Enemark.

Tony Everett, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Diane Fleischer, Carol Grimm, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, John Hanna, Linda Heston, Eileen Holtzinger, Vince Horning, Kathryn Hrovatic, David Hunter, Polly Jones, Theresa Juliano, Katherine Karnofel, Sharon Kiefer, Ronnie Kilmer, Daniel Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Trina Loria, Roland McKenzie, Bill Maruca, Pat Mitchell.

Sue Mosher, Sheryl Murphy, Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Louise Oswald, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof, Gordon Scullion, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Carl Spier, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbot, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Diane Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchny, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery, Don Wukotich, John Zines.

# Perky Majorettes

By Diana Crowgey

Few in number but high in experience and ability are the four perky majorettes that adorn the

who teaches the art of manipulating the baton to all she has time for. A pupil herself for over eight years, this strutting Sue has fully



Carolyn Lewis, Miriam Smith, Carol Ward and Martha Daugherty look familiar with batons in hand ready to begin another practice session.

Photo by Dick Reichert

# Practice Long Hours To Perfect Routines

up her second season in a short skirt, and Carol Ward, the "greenie" of the squad, Smitty journeys to Youngstown to receive instruction from Tony Fortunado, thus making possible a new show for each football game and a more synchronized routine.

Practice for the gals comes around each day while the band is warming up and marching. Wednesday (lesson day) finds the majorettes working hardest, although, in order to perfect their maneuvers by game time, Thursdays are crammed full, too.

When marching at the head of parades, they use about four regular routines, thus necessitating constant repetition of these, in addition to the weekly show.

With a total of nearly 20 years of experience among the four of them, they serve as shining examples to the younger girls who aim to some day be "one of the pretty girls out front."

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band whenever it appears.

Head of the high stepping quartet is Carolyn Lewis, holder of many national twirling titles,

**Junior Board Named**

Four boys will help run the Youth Center as newly elected representatives of the Junior Board. Seniors Joe Bryan and Bill Schuster and junior Butch Platt won the support of Canteen members. Bob Julian is the SC's delegate.

They will join the officers, Mary Leone, president; Mary Lukanus, secretary; and Marcia Fitzpatrick, treasurer, in the handling of all business concerning the young organization.

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AFTER SCHOOL.  
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earned the red S on the front of her bright red suit.

The other senior member of the team, known to all as Smitty, is a third-year strutter. Together with Martha Daugherty, finishing

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# Youngstown Chaney Opposes SHS in Finale

## Chockey Tallies All But 1 Cowboy Score

Tonight the Salem Quakers draw the curtain on the 1956 season as they entertain the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys who come into the fray with a 1-7 record.

The Cowboys have been jarred by Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 40-7, Campbell Memorial 43-6, Youngstown South 59-0, Youngstown East 37-13, Youngstown Ursuline 53-7, Youngstown Rayen 34-7 and last week Farrell dumped them 46-0. Coach Red Angelo's charges' lone victory came over Youngstown North 13-12.

Bob Chockey, the leading scorer, has tallied seven of the eight TD's scored by the Angelomen. Chockey and quarterback Ed Gayan, who operates a split-T attack that can break open anytime, will be the men to watch tonight.

Chaney will average 173 lbs. per man on the front wall and will scale 167 lbs. in the backfield.

## Brucemen Drop 4th, 5th Starts

Under the direction of Coach Earle Bruce the Quakers dropped their 4th and 5th starts to Boardman and East Liverpool.

The Brucemen suffered their fifth loss in eight starts as they were soundly defeated by the East Liverpool Potters 55-7 last Thursday at Reilly Stadium.

Liverpool gained a 13-0 lead in the initial stanza and increased the margin to 27-7 at half time. Salem's TD came on a run by Bill Schuster with Benny Jones adding the extra point.

The Potters piled up 21 more in the third period and rolled with seven in the fourth.

On Oct. 26 Boardman, facing Salem for the first time, downed the Brucemen 18-7 in a wet Reilly Stadium.

Although the Quakers outplayed the Spartans statistically, fumbles hurt them badly. Boardman led 6-0 at half time and upped it to 18-0 in the third stanza. Salem's lone tally came in the fourth period when Joe Bryan passed to Bill Holzwarth with Jones adding the conversion.

For the Quakers there will be some changes in the starting lineup. Coach Earle Bruce said that he will start a senior eleven and substitute freely throughout the tilt. Bruce also stated that the scores that the Cowboys were defeated by will not indicate tonight's score.

By Bob McArtor

The 1956 Salem High School freshman football team turned out to be one of the most outstanding groups in many years. They are the first frosh eleven to end the season in the "more-games-won-than-lost" column for some time. Their final mark was 4-3.

They opened their seven-game grind with a tough 20-19 loss to the East Liverpool greenies. However, they came up with wins over Columbiana 21-6, Alliance Stanton 12-6, Sebring 14-0 and closed the season with a thrilling win over

Among these were Anthony Petrucci, end; Joe Julian, guard; Bob Lambert, tackle; Ned Chappell, fullback; Danny Krichbaum and Stretch Horning, quarterbacks; Ronnie Kilmer, fullback; and Fred Phillis, halfback. This is the first



By Bob Julian

The end is here! The end of football season has arrived and the play by play record of the Quakers will be put down in the history books once more. Maybe our team didn't do as well as some other squads, but nevertheless they gave it everything they had. Towards the end of the season the support of the town and student body skyrocketed to a new high. Thanks to all those who cheered till their voices were hoarse and especially to the never tiring cheerleaders, Betsy Rice, Joan Frank, Bobbie Lou Wilms, Judy DeCrow, Jo Bailey and Bev Mercer. They did a terrific job.

A letter commending our yearling squad was received Oct. 26 from Alliance State Street written by Prin. Robert W. Cook. In the letter Mr. Cook stated that we should be very proud of our frosh team, even though Alliance beat them 19-0. He brought out that not one penalty was called in the game which shows the splendid coaching of both squads. Also he was sorry that Frank Copacio was injured in the game.

We want to thank Mr. Cook for this inspiring letter which is another example that Quaker football is on the upgrade.

A new look in the attire of our cagers and gridders will be displayed in the future. The Cabasmen will sport new white uniforms with knee socks in the opening tilt with Struthers this year. Coach Earle Bruce will field a team in all white grid togs next year. The suits will have bright red helmets and some players will wear low cut shoes. Real cool, huh!

Don't forget the last grid encounter of the season and pick up where you left off last week in the yell department.

See ya all at the game tonight!

## McArtor Reveals

By Bob McArtor

Continued from the Oct. 26 issue

Upstairs there are the movie-men recording every play of the game except the home team's TD and the kickoff returned 80 yards to the enemy's five-yard line. The movie is the thing that the team loves to see if they have won and the same "animal" they balk at viewing if they have lost. It points out the mistakes so that they can be corrected and shows the crunching tackles and sweeping downfield blocks that make a guy feel good inside knowing that he had it in him.

Last but not least, there is the newspaper reporter for whom the press box was made and named, but who is usually the one who has to do some fast talking for a good seat from which to record the happenings on the field.

A seat in the press box is a sacred area for the ones who don't want to miss a moment's action. In the late season when the snow flies it is a place with a homely welcome warmth, especially when the athletic director's assistant arrives on the scene with free hot coffee and hot dogs for the workers therein.

Although your legs get cramped when you stand during the Star Spangled Banner and you can easily hang yourself on the many radio and telephone wires strung about, and when the announcer discloses the attendance and people think the "knothole gang" are the ones who sit in the press box, anyone who has a seat reserved in it wouldn't trade it for a million.



Taking life easy again after a strenuous season, leading scorers Fred Phillis, Frank Copacio and Ronnie Kilmer kneel before the frosh squad.

the Potters 21-14. Losses went to Boardman 20-0 and to Alliance State Street 19-0.

Halfback Freddie Phillis was the leading scorer for the yearlings with four touchdowns to his credit. Second to Phillis in the TD department were Ronnie Kilmer and Frank Copacio with three tallies each. Copacio suffered a broken ankle in the Alliance game and was out of the final campaign.

Other markers were chalked up by Stretch Horning, Powell Schmauch and Anthony Petrucci. Each of these gridders had one tally apiece.

Nine of the frosh have been dressing for the Friday night varsity games as a result of their fine play and spirit.

year that such a large number of boys of the yearling squad has done this and it may be a sign of better things to come in the way of football at Salem High.

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## Frosh Jar Potters; JV's Down United

"A winning season" describes the campaigns of the freshman and reserve gridders this year. The frosh Oct. 25 upended the East Liverpool yearlings 21-14 at Reilly Stadium to climax their season at 4-3. On Oct. 27 the JV's closed out the season at 2-1-1 with a win over United Local 32-0 at Reilly Stadium.

In the United Local tilt the Quakers were led by Lou Slaby as he tallied two TD's. Others who scored in the five-touchdown onslaught were Kent Malloy, Benny Jones and Powell Schmauch. Jones also added two extra points.

The freshman encounter was a thriller as the locals came from behind to edge the Potters in the last minute.

Figuring in the scoring were Stretch Horning, Ronnie Kilmer and Fred Phillis, who chalked up the final marker on a pass from Danny Krichbaum. Ned Chappell added one extra point and Lou Slaby accounted for two.

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