

Choristers Will Peddle Magazine Subscriptions

Vending magazines door-to-door is the future occupation of choral department members. From Oct. 11 to 21 choristers will be knocking on doors selling subscriptions for the Cowles Magazines, Inc. Profits will go into the choir

treasury. Don Saunders of Kent, company representative for this area, will visit the school every other day to help with the sale. The goal is tentatively set for \$2000, about \$350 over last year's sales.

Snoozer, a stuffed dog, will tag along with each day's high salesman. Citations will be awarded to those selling over \$25 worth of subscriptions and 100-Club pins to those who reach the \$100 mark. Grand prizes will be given to the five highest salesmen of the drive.

A jackpot of two silver dollars will be awarded the student, whose name is drawn from the box each morning, provided that he has sold a major magazine. Two silver dollars will be added each day.

The magazines sold will be essentially the same as in previous years, with comparatively few changes. A chairman for the drive will be appointed later. He will assist the chorus officers in collecting the money and subscriptions.

Rating Service Awards Weekly Highest Honor

Again winning top-notch honors for 1957, the QUAKER Weekly has chalked up its seventh consecutive NSPA All-American award.

Rated each semester by the National Scholastic Press Association on the basis of news coverage, content, page make-up and originality within the bounds of good journalism, the QUAKER received 152 points over the minimum All-American requirement.

In the NSPA guidebook, Judge W. F. Brooks gave "excellent" ratings to this paper's features, editorials, front page make-up, typography and photography.

Only one other newspaper in the same classification — determined by school enrollment, method of printing and frequency of issue — merited the top award.

Living up to its name, the guidebook directs the way to a better paper and gives tips for further improvement to the editors and staff, who are aiming for an eighth All-American.

Seniors to Select Class Stationery

Stationery for the class of '58 will be chosen by a committee appointed by the senior class officers. Kurt Ludwig, Joyce Bloomberg, Dan Weber, Sue Henning and Diana Papaspiros are the appointees, while class officers Tom Althouse, Jim Meissner and Sis Hanna are automatic members.

NROTC Plans Mental Exam

Senior boys interested in taking the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps mental exam can obtain applications from John Callahan, dean of boys.

The test is scheduled for Dec. 14, while applications must be in by Nov. 16. Male citizens of the United States aged 17 to 21 are eligible.

Those attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical exam next February.

Successful candidates will begin their further education in the fall of '58, sponsored by the Navy.

Joe Bryan and Bob McArtor captured scholarships last year out of 25,000 candidates and are now attending Notre Dame and Ohio State University, respectively.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Pointing out a mountainous region of Alaska to his third period geography class is Blaine Morton, newest addition to the SHS teaching staff. See page 4 for interview.

310 Tops Sales; Purchases Dip

Results of the annual Association membership drive show a decrease in purchases this year, slipping to 819 compared with last year's final of 836 enrollees. Room 310 copped top honors compiling a perfect 100 per cent, followed closely by rooms 208 and 207, totaling 97.4 and 97.1 per cent, respectively.

The campaign was pushed all the way by Association officers Jim Meissner, president; Lani Waiwaiole, vice president, and Nancy Cope, secretary-treasurer, who were elected by the student body last fall.

Fred B. Burchfield, Association adviser, points out that memberships may still be purchased at the Treasurer's office.

Hi-Tri Sells Eats

"Won't ya, please?" will be the cry tonight as Hi-Tri members take charge of selling refreshments at the football game.

The freshmen will get a chance to begin filling their treasury next Friday when their turn comes at the stand. Seniors have a second go-round at the last home game Nov. 8.

Senior Mark Weber Will Wield SC Gavel

After more than two hours of balloting, Mark Weber was chosen president of the Student Council last Monday night. Runner-up in the presidential election was Darryl Adams, who will serve as vice president for the coming term.

The nominating committee consists of senior class president Tom Althouse, chairman; Association president Jim Meissner; junior class president Tom Lease, and sophomore class president Tim Burchfield. Because of the offices they already hold, they are ineligible for election to a Council office.

Serving on the council are Darryl Adams, 207; George Faini, 208; Bill Holzwarth, 209; Bob Sabo, 210; John Stamp, 212; Carol Conley, 201; Bob England, 202; Karen Klein, 203; Jim Murphy, 204; Dick Sandrock, 205; Paul Schmid 206; Helen Stokovic, 306; Charles Capen, 101; Mickey Cope, 102; Karen Elliott, 107; David Hunter, 108; Danny Krichbaum, 312; Jim Lehwald, 109; Sue Mosher, 110; Carl Spier, 112; Elizabeth

Bennett, 301; Gary Devan, 303; Sarah Fitch, 305; Dawn Kloos, 307; Jim Parker, 308; Bonnie Schuster, 309; and Karen Trombitas, 310.

Other members of the council include Margaret Hanna, Bob Howard and Bill Stark, state convention delegates, and Bonnie Reese and Mark Weber, state workshop delegates.

Varsity Cheerers Present Program; Morton Speaks

Victory was the essence of the pep assembly held today under the supervision of the varsity cheerleaders.

After opening the program with cheers, the girls introduced Coach Morton who spoke to the students.

A humorous skit was presented by a group of seniors. Joyce Jensen, Diana Papaspiros, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Sue Henning and Diana Crowgey portrayed football players, SHS students, the Quaker man and the Conneaut Trojans.

Two new songs were introduced to the assembly. The first, to the tune of "Goody-Goody," was written by Darla Barns, varsity cheerleader, and sung by Janet Barton, Nancy Fromm, Barbara Ford and Darla Barns, who were dressed as coaches.

"Fight the Team Across the Field," a modification of the Ohio State University fight song, was led by Bonnie Getz, Pat Roof, Pat Wykoff and Mickey Cope in football uniforms.

Dixie Wilde accompanied both groups.

Brautigam Earns MA in Education

Burning the midnight oil and studying lots have resulted in a master's degree in education for former SHS English instructor and senior class adviser Chester Brautigam.

To prepare for college teaching and administration, Mr. Brautigam had taken night courses and summer school at Kent State University since the spring of 1956. He received his degree last August.

Now principal of Reilly School, Mr. Brautigam commutes to Warren on Tuesday and Thursday nights to teach freshman English in Kent's extension program.

Adding to this series of red-letter events, the Salem American Legion Band, under Mr. Brautigam's direction, won first place at the national contest in Atlantic City, N. J., recently.

With this succession of honors, no wonder he says, "1957 has been quite a year!"

Alumni Haunt Halls For College Credit

Returning to the scene of their high school education, five college students spent two weeks haunting SHS halls. This "observing" is a part of their studies toward a career in teaching.

Gloria Andrews and Jennie Tafflin are now attending Ohio University. Gloria's major is speech therapy and Jennie is working at home economics.

From Kent State University are Carol Debnar, Jerry Martin and Carol Middeker. Physical education and commercial subjects take Carol Debnar's interest; Jerry goes for physical education, driver education and health, while home economics is Carol Middeker's major.

Blue-eyed Senior

Football Queen Martha Thrills, Twirls, Toots

Reigns in '57 - '58

By Vincent Taus

Martha Dougherty, blue-eyed senior with a piquant nose that she "doesn't like," will be Salem High School Football Queen for 1957-58, which she considers "the most exciting thing that ever happened to me."

The queen and her court were elected by the senior class at the conclusion of their junior year, but, instituting a new custom, the

identity of the queen was not revealed until this fall at the first home football game.

When Joan Frank, last year's queen, announced her name, "everything went blank," according to

Martha. "I didn't believe that the kids in the class had really chosen me!" She wept with joy while she received her bouquet, the gold football, which she wears every day, and the crown of flowers.

She looks forward to a good football season with a "real terrific" team.

As a majorette with the marching band, Martha is quite at home on the football field. Whenever she finds time she practices twirling. Musical Martha plays the clarinet and has received several superior ratings at contests.

Carrying a schedule of typing, French, English, solid geometry and trigonometry, health and band, she is kept busy as a member of Hi-Tri and Y-Teens, and secretary of Spanish Club and Junior Music Study Club.

Among Martha's many friends are her dog, Skippy, and her guppies, which she keeps in a fish-bowl in her bedroom. Martha is an admirer of horses and collects models of them.

She talks on the phone "for hours and hours" and loves to eat. (That she says with a gleam in her eye.) In her spare time she does "almost anything."

To Martha, something that is unfair just "tees me off." She believes that you get out of life no more than you give.

After high school Martha intends to go to college for two years and hopes then to become an airline hostess.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Martha Dougherty demonstrates to two other majorettes a part of their routine for tonight's show.



Pops to Meet Profs At PTA Open House

Open house will be featured at the first meeting of the SHS Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209. Parents will follow their children's schedules in order to become better acquainted with the teachers.

Classes will last for 10-12 minutes with three-minute intervals between.

Officers for 1957-1958 are Charles Vincent, president; M. P. Livingston, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Kuhl, secretary; Mrs. George Jones, treasurer, and Dr. Don Lease, program chairman.

Council Promotes Freshman Week, Varied Activities

Long before some 300 eighth graders had even begun to think of the bewildering world of high school, the Student Council had begun preparations to make their first week in SHS an interesting if not completely comfortable one.

Compliments of the Student Council, each freshman received a gaudy red and black badge . . . was required to stand until all fellow studyhall and library students were seated . . . lugged upperclassmen's books.

In the "good old days" before the Student Council took a hand, incoming SHSers were smeared, taken for rides and dropped to fend for themselves to the best of their ability. Much fun for upperclassmen . . . pretty sad for the frosh.

And so, be the projects of the council numerous and varied, they have one thing in common — they are a success. Congratulations to the SHS Student Council on their second annual FRESHMAN WEEK and another job well done.

Candle Explodes; Spells A A Award

Once upon a time (last semester of last year) there was a big white candle on which was marked in equal portions hard work, ingenuity, originality and sacrifice. Just guess what the editors did! Barbie lit one end and Jo and Bob lit the other and — well, everybody knows that fable about burning the candle at both ends.

So when the blazing tallow met in the middle of orig-inality . . .

It exploded with a big — no, not BANG — a big NSPA All-American for the last semester of '56-'57!

Strangely enough, this candle seems to be a perennial custom among QUAKER editors . . . and with the advent of National Newspaper Week, in celebration, we, the editors, have "lit" our first candle with this, our birthday issue.

Poet's Corner

By Vincent Taus

Happy days are here at last, The gleeful sophomore has passed the test, Now the frightened freshman must do his best.

The poor frosh! He's burdened by bundles of bulky books, While the joyful sophomore just laughs and looks.

The poor frosh! The sophomore recalls his year of woe, When he shied through the halls looking down at his toe.

Now that is gone for him — he's boss. But sufferin' succotash, you sad-eyed frosh,

Pep up! In a year you'll be a soph!

By Lynne Clewell

Getting into the swing?

Feeling the beat?

Concentrate now!

Shuffle those feet!

First period chorus;

Motorists' view of 2nd and Lincoln at bell time.



SPS Peril-izes Self, Others

Ramblers Mosey Along Amid Cars, Gasps; Dreamers Lose Grip, See Pearly Gates

11:45 — and out push 800 or so SHSers, home- or Corner-bent, and hungry. Across the streets they scatter, 'gainst the green without the "walk," but nary a backward glance to oncoming cars.

11:45 and down North Lincoln spill moms and dads intent on picking up Johnny and Susie at the right time and getting home before the soup boils over or the milk gets warm.

As the cars speed down the street at 20 mph the Studentis Pedestrianis Stupidis unexpectedly appears. The SPS is a group name for four general classes of students — the cake-walk rambler, the duck-n-dive swerve-n-weaver, the walkie-talkie and the dream-walker.

Now the cake-walk rambler is the type who sees the approaching car (no one knows how, because he surely never looks) but is stoically indifferent to 3000 lbs. of oncoming steel and glass, and proceeds across the street with unruffled calmness amid screeches of brakes and gasps of horror.

Back in first grade, the duck-n-dive-swerve-n-weaver's mother took him by the hand, led him across a quiet city intersection, and said, "Now dear, Mama has showed you how to cross the street. Just run."

Like a scared rabbit the duck-n-dive-swerve-n-weaver ducks and dives, swerves and weaves across. Watching him disconcerts drivers and they begin to swerve and weave to avoid the seemingly inevitable, but he always makes it. Usually minus a cap or scarf . . . but not an arm.

"A place for everything, and everything in its place" is the motto of the walkie-talkie. Unfortunately this specimen feels that the middle of the street is a good place to catch up on the latest juicies, and,

living up to his name, the walkie-talkie just walks and talks continuously and hazardously. Someday he will be living it up six feet under.

The dream-walker actually is not dream-walking. He walks dreaming. That is bad. Someday he will get a rude awakening — probably in a white hospital bed, possibly before the Pearly Gates.

The motorist's view of the SPS in action is a dim one. So is the future of the SPS who persists in oozing across streets in such unorthodox ways.



Is the name of an 18th Century Swedish bug who slipped onto a Scandinavian banana boat and stole-away to Youngstown where he built himself a big eatery which had samples of "a little bit of everything." He named it — not Joe's Hash House" like you'd 'spose, but "Smorgasbord" — after himself. Time passed and SMORGASBORD'S SMORGASBORD became so famous that it started new ones. And that is the story of SMORGASBORD — Oops! This one got its name from SMORGASBORD'S SMORGASBORD, too. SMORGASBORD is a little bit of everything — written with your funny bone in mind.

And so without further ado, we begin to do a Smorgasbord!

OODLES OF POODLES

is printed across Linda Keck's white cotton skirt. Pretty catty! Or should we say doggy?

IN THE RED

red, red T-shirts — the varsity football players who are really keeping pace with the red-red-red Association tickets.

ADOPTED SLOGAN

of junior class gals who worked at the football stand . . . "Every nickel goes to the prom. Let's hope we do, too!"

WHA' HOPPEN

to your experiment when that chemistry concoction exploded, Ralph Ehrhart and Jim Murphy.

SNIP-CLIP

go the finger-nail scissors as future typists find finger-nails must be sacrificed to tapping type.

SMOKED-OUT

were the hard-at-practice Reserve cheerleaders when a "just testing" Mr. Allen rang the fire alarm during noon hour.

OVERHEARD

in the hall — Driver's ed stude, female: "When I got out of the car after lab, teacher said, 'Good gr!'"

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of John A. Oana, wood industries teacher, in the death of his father after an extended illness.

Sophomores Recall Year of Woe; Concentration Brings Bop Beat

Second, driver's ed; Then on to history — Keep grades from the red! Fifth is library; Sixth, to health; Then on to English For literature's wealth. Slip into study hall. When the bell rings Slam shut the books, Get rid of those things! Dash for the door Shout, shout, shout! Give umpteen cheers — School's out!

Camps, Conferences Beckon Betterment - Minded

Summer is fun-time, but not everybody spent his vacation sunning and swimming. Camps and conferences sponsored for club-betterment drew many eager-beavers who left leisure hours to the birds and sunbathers and LEARNED.

Delegates to the annual Red Cross Conference for high school students, Linda Heston and Carl Spier, studied specially prepared leadership programs and learned to plan Red Cross meetings.

Student Council representatives Bonnie Reese and Mark Weber attended the Ohio Association of Student Council's Workshop held at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, was the destination of Diana Papaspiros and Dixie Alesi, while Mary Lou Anderson and Mickey Cope journeyed to Ohio Wesleyan for Y-Teen-sponsored conferences.

Diana Crowgey, Vincent Taus, Tom Lease, Ben Barrett, Bill Maruca and Jerry

Hilliard went to regular classes for budding newspaper writers at Ohio U. Also hitting the pencils paper and grey matter, but this time in the interests of the annual, were Nancy Cope, Marcy Naragon and Margie Vaughan. Lone photography and business staff representatives to the workshop were Fred Ahead and Carol Lehwald, respectively.

Bandsmen Rickey Eckstein and Bob Dodge spent a week at the Ohio State Fair performing with the All-Ohio Boys' Band.

Fall Produces Poet, Lonely Lady, Axe

By Cathy Campbell

I like to think. Thinking is fun. Today I started thinking about fall. The leaves and such and such, and finally I started thinking wondering why fall is "fall."

My first thought was of a dismal lady-in-waiting, looking out of ye old window at the countryside with blurry eyes. She was searching for her knight (a summer romance) to gallop up on his white charger and whisk her off to his secluded castle. Alas!! He never appeared (typical) and her heart took a fall.

Perhaps a poor penniless poet composed a lyric poem and died, poor and penniless, leaving his poem to Posterity, who was a monk and copied its first line, which went like this: "Autumn, ah Autumn, with your leaves that fall." Of course, the rats ate all the sentence except the "fall" and that word became so famous that . . . oh, well.

Those two seemed somewhat off-the-beam, so I thought about Thanksgiving for a while and got hungry.

Munching an apple my thinking turned to football. Maybe some dame not too hep on the sport remarked to a friend, "They really ought to call this 'Fall-ball.' All those guys do is fall on the ball."

Exhausting the ways that fall might have come down through history, I modernized my mind and thought of two present-day situations. One when dear old dad saw the bill for all my fall clothes and fell over in a dead faint. Then again when the parents see my first fall report card and let the axe fall. Which reminds me. I'd better stop thinking and get to work.

Friend: "When I got out he said 'good' too . . . 'good gosh!'"

WAR-R-R-R

'clared on all frosh who can't sing the Alma Mater by tonight's game. With that spicy pepper of a pep assembly over, we'll see you all at the game!

PHUN-TIME PHASHIONS

in the news and on people . . . classy, bulky-er-the-better crew necks, sharp on dos, long 'n' lank for winter wear . . . limp-guys 'n' gals . . . outgrown summer hair . . . limp-laced bobby-sox . . . sweater guards as time 'n' energy savers for many femmes . . . chinny-chin-chin whiskers sported by unshaven seniors . . . phancy shoulder bags making a comeback . . .

SPECIAL FELICITATIONS

to Tom Lease, the high-stepping, jump-struttin' band drum-major merits a special cheer for leading our snazzy band . . . How 'bout that Quaker line at the last game?!

'JA

notice how fast the juniors' class rings changed possession?

EYE

Mary Dickey's real-alligator purse . . . Linda Whinery and Ginny Courtney's brand new hair-dos, soft and sleek, respectively.

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Loot-packed Cornerstone Dates New SHS Building

Laying the cornerstone brought the new Salem senior high school one step nearer to completion. The cornerstone consists of a copper box about 17 by 11 by 8 inches, containing various high school and community articles and embedded in a concrete block with 1957 inscribed on the outside.

Included in the container are reduced blueprints and documents concerning the new school; city and high school publications; community and city records; slips, schedules, and programs revealing school routine and affairs, and pictures of the Memorial Building, the public library, Centennial Park pool, and the new building during construction.

Faculty members Miss Helen Thorp, chairman, and Miss Lois Lehman were the committee in charge of choosing and packing the items.

Since they could not find a toad, which is supposed to live forever and bring good luck in cornerstones, junior Carol Luce came to the rescue and produced a humorous sketch of a horned toad.

Supt. E. S. Kerr was director of the cornerstone-laying ceremonies Sept. 8. Various men who

had aided with the planning were recognized and several had the honor of laying bricks on the stone. The SHS band and approximately 200 guests were present.

GAA Vends Dolls, Supplements Cash

Supplementing their club treasury, GAA girls are selling SHS sweatshirts and dolls dressed in Salem outfits.

Club officers Mary Evans, Sally Lutsch, Mary Jayne Dickey and Margaret Evans will direct sales with the help of adviser Miss Betty Lou McKenna.

The gym is occupied after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays by the girls playing kickball. Friday noons basketball is the order of the day.

Proceeds from last year's sweatshirt sales helped the girls finance a June trip to Washington, D. C.

Choral Department Selects Officers, Adds Girls' Group

Making more music than ever, the choral department has added a Beginning Girls Chorus to its roster. The officers for this and the other three choirs have already been elected to form the cabinet of the choral department.

For the Robed Choir are Pres. John Herold, Vice pres. Culley Livingston, Sec. Joyce Bloomberg and Treas. Patty Wykoff.

Representing the Girls Chorus as prexy is Mickey Cope; veep, Gloria Fleming; secretary, Carole Meissner and treasurer, Louise Oswald.

Lorraine Pardee, Sarah Fitch, Karen Trombitas and Linda Whipkey head the newly formed Beginning Girls Chorus as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Holding down the executive office in the Beginning Mixed Chorus is Elizabeth Bennett, while Eugene Sommers takes the vice presidency, Sandra Drotleff acts as secretary, and James McNeal is treasurer.

Hi-Tri Girls Initiate 33 Little Sisters

Senior big sisters are matching wits and schemes to plan the annual Hi-Tri initiation. Thirty-three juniors and two senior girls with three-point averages have received their invitations and will work at the football stand tonight wearing the traditional clumsy cardboard signs reading, "I am honored to be a member of Hi-Tri."

Margaret Hanna is president, and Gerry Pastorelli, Diana Papiros and Nancy Couchie are vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel are the club's advisers.



Juniors Receive Class Rings

Original Words Make Old Tunes Pep Songs

Tune: "Goody-Goody"

By Darla Barns

So you think you've got a team that's really sharp — Goody-Goody. So you think you've got a team that'll take us apart — Goody-Goody.

So you give them your cheers, too just as we give ours to you,

But they just can't beat the QUAKERS, so now how do you do?

So you lie awake just singin' the blues all night — Goody-Goody. But at least you know you gave us a good fight.

So hurray and hallelujah, a loss is comin' to yah.

Goody-Goody for you Goody-Goody for us, and we hope you like the game, you rascals you!!!

Tune of Ohio State Fight Song Fight the team across the field Show them that Salem's here. Set the earth reverberating

With a mighty cheer — Rah, Rah, Rah.

Hit them hard and see how they fall,

Never let that team get the ball. Hail, Hail, the gang's all here, So we'll beat that old Conneaut now.

Slide Rule Club Reappears in '57

Reorganized after a one-year layoff, the Slide Rule Club, sponsored by math teacher Miss Martha McCready, will meet every other Friday at noon.

The club's main objective is to teach its members the fundamentals of the slide rule. Membership is open to any member of a senior math class.

Schmidts Perform

SHSers were given a hair-raising, laughter provoking Association assembly when acrobats Donna Lea and Otto Schmidt, a husband-wife team, displayed weightlifting and balancing acts accompanied by various anecdotes last week.

Upperclassmen Henry Maxim, Bill Holzwarth, Dick Kniseley and Dick Paulini participated as unsuspecting guinea pigs.

Senior Bates Opens Season For Espanolas

Initiating the 1957-58 school season, the Spanish Club held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25. The session was conducted by Senior Lynn Bates, president, and was under the supervision of Seniorita Mildred Hollet, la profesora de Espanol in SHS.

Other officers of the club are Jerry Hilliard, vice president; Martha Ann Dougherty, secretary, and Joyce Jensen, treasurer.

Sue Henning and Nancy Cope were named program chairmen for the Oct. 9 meeting and Woody Deitch for the Oct. 23 session, at which he will show his collection of slide photographs of Mexico.

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Quakers, Conneaut Clash at Reilly Tonight

Foe's Winning Streak Stands at 15 Victories

A string of 15 straight victories will be on the line tonight when the invaders from Conneaut take to the field against Salem's Quakers at Reilly Stadium.

The string, which dates back to the last three games of the 1955 season, includes an undefeated line-game slate last year and three consecutive triumphs thus far in the '57 campaign. Last Friday night they downed Ashtabula 9-6.

The Bruccemen, red-hot after a 1-0 drubbing of Canton Timken, will give away a slight weight advantage to the oncoming chargers led by Coach Elmer Peaspanen.

Conneaut sports a fair-sized

Jayvees Bump Off Pair of Enemies

Coming back from a 6-0 first half deficit the Quaker Jayvees bumped the Greenford Varsity 13-0 Sept. 25 at Reilly Stadium.

Lou Slaby shot over tackle after long third-period drive and sophomore halfback Pat Blount cut loose through the Greenford defense for a TD in the final stanza to account for the Salem tallies.

On Sept. 21 the Reserves downed Ravenna's Junior Varsity by a 4-0 count in a tilt played on the Ravens' home gridiron.

Both Quaker markers were belted across by fullback Jim Plegge.

line, tipping the scales at an average of 181 pounds per man. The backfield, however, is comparatively small and contains no man who weighs over 165.

A veteran squad, the Trojans' starting lineup consists of nine seniors and only two juniors.

Quakers Trounce Trojans 21-0, Down Chaney, Lose to Ravenna

Boosting their season mark to two victories against one setback the Salem Quakers upended the previously unbeaten Canton Timken Trojans 21-0 last Friday evening at Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers scored twice in the first half on four- and 33-yard dashes by halfback Ralph Ehrhart. Ben Jones converted both times and at intermission the count stood at 14-0.

There was no point-making in the third period, which was marked by rough play of the defensive units of both Canton and Salem, who held their opponents to only 84 yards on the ground in the whole game.

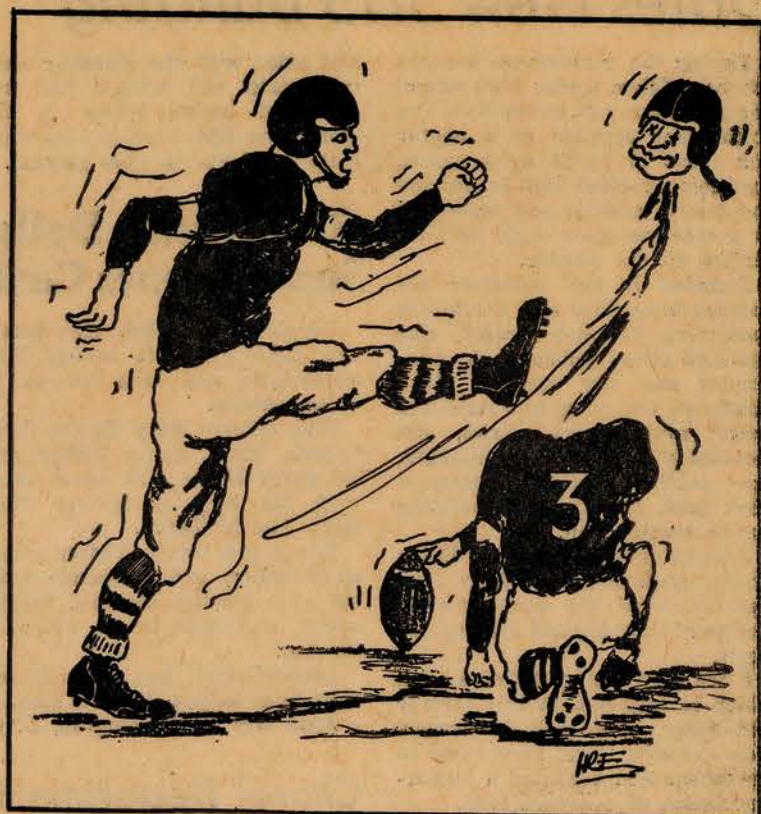
The final TD drive by the Bruccemen came in the closing stanza when, after pushing their way from their own 34, the Red and Black hit pay dirt on a toss from Jim Meissner to Bill Holzwarth. Jones split the uprights for the third straight time and the final read Salem 21, Timken 0.

In their second encounter of the '57 campaign the Bruccemen lost a heartbreaker to Ravenna 13-7, as the Ravens took advantage of a fumble and pushed over a TD late in the game.

The Red and Black's only tally came four plays after the opening whistle when Henry Maxim rambled 62 yards. Ravenna scored on a long march topped off by Jerry Dietz, who went over from seven yards out.

The second and third quarters were hard fought defensively. With

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Fri. Oct. 4—Conneaut	H	
Fri. Oct. 11—E. Palestine	H	
Fri. Oct. 18—Wellsville	A	
Thur. Oct. 24—Boardman	A	
Fri. Nov. 1—E. Liverpool	A	
Fri. Nov. 8—Leetonia	H	



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Ex-Marine with Winning Ways Joins Quaker Coaching Staff

By Ben Barrett

Winning is a habit with new assistant football coach, Blaine Morton, a welcome addition to Salem High's coaching staff.

Mr. Morton's success in sports

traces back to his high school days, when he participated in football, basketball and track for Allegheny High in Cumberland, Md. In 1948, when he was a junior quarterback and Coach Earle Bruce was a senior fullback, they teamed to lead the Allegheny gridders to a record of nine wins and one loss.

Success followed him into Fairmont State College in West Virginia where he majored in physical education and history and received his BA in education. In 1952 he played on the aggregation which copped the state intercollegiate title.

After college Mr. Morton went into the Marines and was stationed at Camp Lejeune from 1955 to 1957. While there he served as both assistant coach and player on a battalion football team that won the camp championship.

Mr. Morton, geography and general business teacher, is married and has a one-year-old daughter. He considers the '57 edition of the Quakers a "good bunch of boys with lots of potential."

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Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

Here we are again with another edition of our column, "Sport Specials." This year we figured that two could snoop around better than one, so we have teamed up.

In case some of you are wondering why the benches at Reilly Stadium have been moved back, it is because of a new Ohio rule, which states that the bench must be placed at least five yards away from the out-of-bounds line.

Another new rule requires a coach to stay between the two 35-yard lines.

There's a bit of irony about the torn knee ligaments of hobbling seniors Darryl Adams and Danny Weber. It seems that there is a jinx on a certain girldie pad that Darryl wore when he was injured in the season's opener against Chaney.

The same pad was then passed on to Danny, who met the same fate the next week in the Ravenna tilt.

To top things off, this is the first year that Coach

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