

Quaker publications rate ISPA All-Americans

The Quaker Bi-weekly and Annual again walked away with All-American honors from the National Plastic Press Association for 1959 school year. The Bi-weekly has rated this top for 11 consecutive semesters. The annual has received the for the last three years. The newspaper was complimented for having good balance between news sources, creative in features, sports coverage, front page and editorial page set-up. Judge Duane Andrews commented "You do a professional job of putting out an interesting and active newspaper."

The yearbook received excellent scores throughout with bonuses for write-ups in the activities section, for captions in the academic division and for excellent layouts and typography. Both publications had scores well over the minimum number of points. Almost 1000 newspapers and 900 yearbooks were entered in the 1959 critical service. Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan edited the Annual and Dick Sandrock, Bill Hone, Janice Calkins, Henry Lieder and Vincent Taus managed the Bi-weekly. Mrs. Ruth Loop is Quaker editorial adviser and Mr. Fred Burchfield, business adviser.

To gallant guys --

Mr. Beman G. Ludwig
Salem High School
Salem, Ohio

Dear Mr. Ludwig:
We, of Westgate School, want to compliment your team for their excellent behavior and conduct on the night of September 11, 1959. Our custodian informed us that the teams using our dressing facilities left the locker rooms in excellent condition.

We feel this is a tribute to Earl Bruce and his coaching staff.

Sincerely,
Carl F. Pelini
Asst. Prin.
Westgate School
E. Liverpool, O.

Council elects officers, backs Community Fund

At the helm of the Student Council for the 1959-60 school year will be SHS senior Ed Yates. Other officers elected at meetings during the past two weeks include Dave Hunter, vice president; Kay Kuhl, secretary and Harry Fidoe, treasurer. At press time the parliamentarian had not yet been selected.

Assisting with the Community Fund Drive is the first major activity of the council. A committee comprised of Dan Krichbaum, chairman; Tim Burchfield, Mickey Cope, Gary Jefferies and Molly Malloy was appointed to carry out the drive within the high school.

The main duty of the committee is to explain to the students the uses of the fund and the needs of the drive. Collections will be made on one day only.

A new method of electing homeroom representatives was introduced this year. All nominations were made by secret ballot. The students receiving the most nominations in their homerooms were voted on by the homeroom members.

Student Council members are as follows: 185, Polly Begalla; 184, Nancy Boyd; 183, Tony Chitea; 206, Karen Combs; 139, Allen Ew-

ing; 175, Ray Faini; 204, Marilyn Fenton; 203, Harry Fidoe; 179, Sarah Fitch; 174, Dana Goard; 178, Darbie Harris; 191, Bill Hibbs; 208, Gary Jefferies; 176, Jan Kaiser.

177, Kay Kuhl; 209, Ruth McCormick; 207, Molly Malloy; 173, Don Maloney; 168, Lonna Muntz; 202, Normadene Pim; 142, Sue Rush; 165, Sally Snowball; 201, Rick Sulea; 140, Ronnie Wright, and 141, Bob Zeppernick.

Others members are Tim Burchfield, senior class president; Ken Pinkerton, junior class president; Bob Eskay, sophomore class president; Mickey Cope, national council delegate; Sally Fester, state council delegate; Dave Griffiths, state conference delegate; Dave Hunter, state conference delegate; Dan Krichbaum, Association president, and Ed Yates, state council delegate.

'Common old shoe' stresses democracy, administers schools

"It's just a common old shoe like everybody else," chuckles Salem's new Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Smith.

Seated comfortably in a chair he continues, "I'm just listening to music, teaching and eating des-

sert."
"I got this haircut primarily on a dare," he laughs, gesturing toward his modified flat-top. "A Niles school board member and I were discussing the fact that our hair was getting gray. We joked that it wouldn't show so much if we got it cut short. I said I would if he would, and this is the result."
A stocky, ruddy-complexioned man, the superintendent loves kids and loves teaching.

Believing that school "is more than just subject matter, it is really a way of living," Mr. Smith feels that the job of the school is "to develop a set of values, the initiative to have ideas and the ability to communicate these ideas to others."

He explains that groups such as SHS's clubs, Student Council and the QUAKER help develop responsibility. Students should express their opinions; they "should be frank and honest in making suggestions."

Also, schools "should influence the citizenship of students." He gestures with his hand as he emphasizes, "If we know the true significance of democracy, we realize there is no other way."

During his high school days at Canton McKinley Mr. Smith spent most of his time as manager of the football and basketball teams and as business

manager of the school paper.

"I got the crowd together and conducted the school band. It wasn't much. I just picked up any old stick and that was my baton."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith knew each other during high school and "started going together when we were teaching at Canton."

The family now consists of two children and a dog. Their daughter, Gretchen, is a freshman at Wooster College, her father's alma mater, while John is a junior at SHS.

Mr. Smith served four years as superintendent of Niles schools and has completed most of the work toward his doctorate at Columbia and the University of Colorado.

He has taught summer courses at Youngstown University and Westminister College, worked with the extension programs offered by Kent State University and Geneva College and served as curriculum coordinator of the Youngstown schools.

Mr. Smith was "much impressed" with Salem high students and teachers. "I'd like to commend all of them," he volunteers.

"One of the strengths of SHS has been a good, strong faculty."

A gleam comes into his blue eyes as he foresees "many great things for Salem."

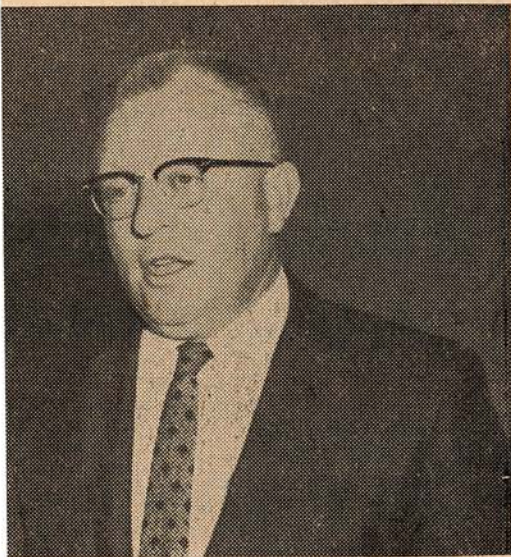


Photo by Dave Rice

EM'S NEW Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Smith emphasizes necessity of the emergency tax as he speaks before Salem School teachers.

Teen traffic court has first case

Traffic court on a teenage scale in session in Lisbon Wednesday when the first Columbiana county juvenile jury traffic case year was tried.

12 delegates to the teenage court were American history students Bob Boyd, Mickey Cope, Dick Horn and Carolyn Wank. Each of the 11 high schools in county sent four prospective jurors from which a jury of 12 was selected by Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin.

Five cases will be handled just before 7:30 in common pleas court, one offender being tried each hour.

Plans to introduce new uniforms to SHS

New uniforms will be introduced to the school officers and will be given a chance to get acquainted with the uniforms at the first PTA meeting Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

At a previous executive meeting plans were made for the coming year.

Officers are president, Mr. Ron-Whipkey; vice president, Mr. Tom Hanna; secretary, Mr. Carl Krichbaum; treasurer, Dr. Paul Loop; publicity, Mr. Ray Dean; Mrs. Lloyd Loop; program and Mrs. Lionel Smith; arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Loria, and hospitality, Mrs. Loria.

Sally dons crown

Mad mixture creates sparkling queen

By Cathie Campbell

What is a football queen made of? First, use for a mixing bowl Salem Senior High School; then take a brown-eyed, five-foot, one-and-three-quarter-inch girl.

Add an winsome, outgoing personality with a yen for music (most any kind except extreme rock and roll and hillbilly), sports, winter clothes, and dramatic or panel TV shows.

Sprinkle with lots of pep, a parakeet named Cookie, a stray cat named Cammy and a Quaker Queen Candidate in 1958.

Mix well with spare time full of work, meetings and Youth Center activities.

Juniors to peddle cans of cleaner

Juniors will make with the sales talk beginning Oct. 17 as they peddle cans of "Fulclean," a detergent cleaner. Profits will be used to finance the Prom.

Frank Durst, Salem manager of the Fuller Brush Co., will speak to the 11th-graders Oct. 12 and give pointers on selling the dollar-a-can cleaner.

The campaign lasts until Nov. 7. Mrs. Harry Loria is class adviser.

Blend together with a desire to go to Bowling Green or William and Mary College and major in psychology.

Throw in an opinion that this is the greatest football team ever.

Bake for 16 years at Ohio temperatures.

What do you get?

Sally Fester — Football Queen of 1959!



Photo by Dave Rice

Choristers develop sales technique, launch annual subscription campaign

Members of SHS's choral department will brush up on their sales techniques as they take part in the annual magazine sale.

The drive, which ends Oct. 19, is conducted by Mr. Donald Saunders, a representative of the Educational Reader's Service, sponsored by Look Magazine.

Prizes will be given each day to the person selling the highest number of subscriptions. There will also be a special prize for the per-

son suggesting the winning slogan to be used throughout the drive.

To climax the sale the five choristers selling the most magazines will receive grand prizes and a party will be held for all choir members.

Money earned will be used to purchase a stereophonic hi-fi record player and an FM radio.

Last year the department sold more than \$2100 worth of subscriptions.

With eyes sparkling more than ever as she looks into the crowd, newly-revealed 1959-60 Football Queen Sally Fester thanks her classmates.

Now is the time

Hear ye, hear ye! Who will have one year of working, learning and having fun? The cost is small; the satisfaction is incomparable.

A good decision now, a determination to make this year what we want it to be — these small efforts can have a lot of influence on the way it turns out. Starting school with the "I-don't-give-a-darn" attitude can be disastrous.

People are always telling us that time can't be re-called or re-used. If this year is messed up, we can't go back and try it over again. So why not do it right the first time?
K.C.

Keep it that way

A year has passed since the opening of Salem's spacious, long-awaited senior high school. As students again entered their beautiful building, they saw that it had not lost any of the sparkle and newness that it had a year ago.

For the first year students of SHS treated the school with the kind of care the taxpayers, who provided funds for the building, expected. The question now is "How long will this last?"

Older buildings of the Salem school system are marred because, after the newness of the first few years wore off, students persisted in mistreating them with little thought of who might have to use them next. Will this happen to SHS? That question will be answered in the coming years. What will our answer be?
S.C.

Queen candidates quake behind grins

A hushed silence, the crackling sound of an envelope being opened, and then a voice—"The Football Girl for 1959-1960 is"

For seven girls trembling behind seven radiant smiles, this is the magic moment. The candidates look calmly beautiful despite shaky knees and chewed-off fingernails.

This moment is the climax of a hectic day of dreadful "what-if's" which continually haunted seven minds. "What if it rains?" began the vicious circle, followed by "What if my hair is straight?", "What if my slip shows?" "What if my flowers don't come?", "What if I lose a shoe?", and "Oh, dear, what if I trip and fall?"

But now all is forgotten, including petticoats, hairdos and speeches, as Her Majesty the Queen beams through her perennial tears.

Sophomore, junior, senior anticipate lively year ahead

We came, we saw, we liked Salem High School. Here we will be for three years.

Right now it's all new. We are starting a strange school and new schedules with hour periods. For the past two years we've been the upperclassmen; now we are inferior to everyone.

These small problems are pushed back, however, when we start trying to fit all the activities into schedules that are already crammed.

Busyness seems to be characteristic of high school, and, somehow, the busier we get, the better we like it.

A Sophomore

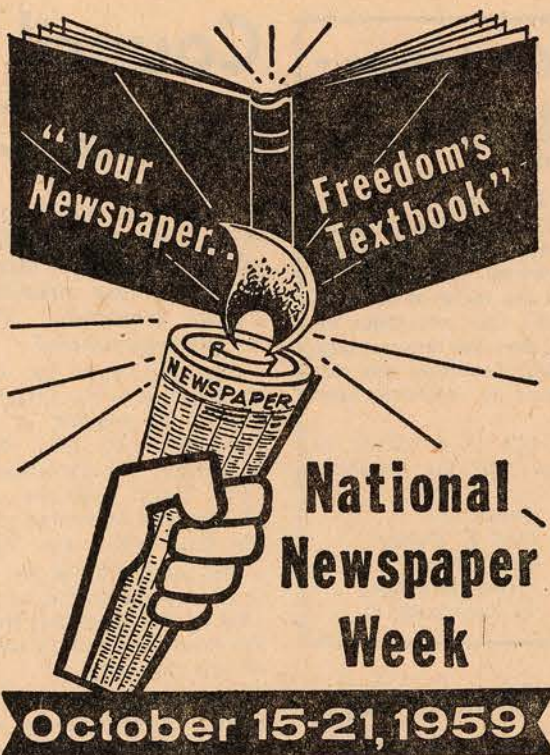
Now that I am an upperclassman, just walking through the halls is different. I miss meeting senior pals from last year's graduating class, and it is hard to realize that we were ever so young as those new sophs.

We're distinguished now from other

Why do they try!

How they fight! How they run!
Do you s'pose they're having fun?
They grab the ball, leap, and then -
Down he goes, first 'n' ten!
Unpile the mess, get ready, go!
Thirty yards! What a show!
Start again, he's breaking free!
Oh! 62-yard penalty
An easier time'd be had by all
If they'd give each team a ball.

Free press means free nation



"Nearly half of our teenagers are ready to dispense with freedom of the press." This is a direct quote from *The American Teenager*, a book put together in 1957 from a poll of 2500 teens. Forty-one per cent of those polled do not want an unrestricted press in the United States.

Obviously these students don't realize what this freedom does for us, how it informs and protects us.

Americans have exercised freedom of the press ever since 1734, when Peter Zenger was acquitted after being prosecuted for a written insult to the governor of the royal colony of New York. When the Constitution was written, freedom of the press was safeguarded for the people in the Bill of Rights.

Newspapers are the voice of the people. They bring out into the open the very things that dictators in other countries keep from the people.

Do teenagers really know what they are talking about when they are willing to dispense with freedom of the press—vital safeguard of our democracy?

Don't feel so glum just look at Ivan

By Cathie Campbell

Think school is extra hard this year? How would you like to be in Russia? Let's suppose that, by the use of a wonderful machine, you are suddenly transplanted into a Russian school at the beginning of the day.

Your subjects have been chosen, as well as your career, by the several tests you have taken. The fact that you may not want to become a farmer, teacher or scientist does not matter; the tests have decided that you will be the farmer or scientist for the good of the state, and there is your career.

Before coming to school you have dressed as befits the high school student — neat, clean and plain. The teacher enters the room and at once the students rise to their feet. If you should meet the teacher outside the school, even then you must respond by bowing and removing your hat.

As the class begins, you must sit up very straight. Slouching or leaning on elbows is strictly forbidden.

The teacher has just expressed a thought that you don't agree with, but you make no move to voice your opinion, for you have been schooled for over 10 years never to disobey or to argue with a teacher.

Fortunately our wonderful machine can just as quickly whiz us back into our own school system. And we are right on time as we flop into our seats for a positively fascinating lesson in American history and government.

Ho hum!

Early alarm clock bugs late sleeper

By Nancy Tarleton

Hear alarm,
Open eyes,
Slowly yawn,
Try to rise.
Drag from bed,
Put on clothes,
Polish shoes,
Powder nose.
Grab some toast,
Step outside,
Run down street,
Wish for ride.
Get to school,
Look at clocks,
Flop in seat,
(Forgot your socks!)

Gather books,
Yawn again,
Hear the bell,
Drop your pen.
Rise to feet,
Walk out door,
Descend the stairs
To first floor.
Follow crowd,
Just like sheep,
To study hall
And back to sleep.

Mulligatawny

MULLIGATAWNY . . . is the name of a stew served in the most exclusive hobo circles. It is composed of a little of everything contributed by everyone.

WHO'S CONFUSED?
The confused generation is confused mostly by the undue confusion that it commonly causes to the already confused parents. **GLYPHIX!**

Do you suppose that those busy typing studes really want to hit the key with a "quid blid" or to sit "wekk bacoi" in their "clouds" as they type?

WELCOME HOME
. . . to Quaker Sam, who has come back from a jaunt to Colorado with his lady friend to join our cheerleaders on the football field. **THANK YOU**

Sincere thanks to the ladies from the Garden Club who landscaped the planters outside the back doors.

WATCH THE BIRDIE!
The glassy stares and pasted smiles radiated by the seniors lately may be due to bright lights and repetition of the words "white" and "okay."

Polished and shining studes squirmed under the stern eye of the camera during the past two weeks as Troup and Pluto Co. took the senior pictures. Comments as to the results are varied. "Do I really look like that?" Oh well, I guess there are always a few people who can't be pleased nohow.

SC AT WORK

Funny — the elaborate designs one may find on ballots for Student Council officers. Pres. pro tem Tim Burchfield brilliantly solved the problem of disposing of those used ballots after the meeting. Grabbing handfuls of the paper, he yelled, "Hey, you guys with big pockets, come here!"

IT'S ELEMENTARY
"Who is Mrs. Sprague, anyway?" For the benefit of those who are still asking, the mysterious newcomer to the faculty is none other than the former Miss Evelyn Johnston, English prof, who marched to the altar in June.

BEARDED LADY?
Which bright English IV stude so artistically portrayed a bearded Anglo-Saxon Wyrd, deity of Fate, and handed in his project before he found that Wyrd is a goddess?

HOW 'BOUT THAT?
"Soaps are allergic to people sometimes," blurted a nervous health student in a report to the class.

AND HOW!
They say the most efficient shock absorbers yet are parents.

OUR HEROINE
What were those screeches issuing from the cafeteria the other day? Merely dietitian Mrs. Pandolf taking care of an unwanted brute. While assistants stood by and laughed or squealed (as the case may be), the chief cafeteria protector went after the monstrous mouse with nothing more than an old broom! Such bravery!

CHIN UP
A neck is that which, stuck out, you may get into trouble up to.

The Salem Quaker

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classes by long spelling lists and shiny, new, gold class rings, by driving tests and talk of the first prom night.

There's something else about this junior year, too, a very important something called "growing up." We've been doing it for years, but it's happening faster now and people expect us to act like adults.

Just a hint of sadness hangs over this year. We're nearing that time when we'll leave high school. Regardless of the groans and gripes about education, it's a little frightening outside.

We can fill this year with happiness, making it the best ever. When it becomes ancient history, we will be glad to remember Our Junior Year.

A Junior

Senior at last! What a joyous but sad year ahead.

This is the last year that our class will be together as a whole. We have looked forward to this time for 12 years. It seemed like ages before it was our turn to be the top class and now it is going by all too quickly.

As seniors, we are attending our last football and basketball games as high school students. We are working hard to graduate, we are looking ahead to college trying to decide which school to choose as our alma mater, and we are having the times of our lives just being seniors.

Being a senior makes one feel strange at first, because the upperclassmen, whom we have looked up to for so long, are gone

and now we are the ones who are being looked up to.

Living this year as seniors is not too different from any other year. We don't think of ourselves as any bigger or older and it surprises us that other people do think of us in that way.

Yes, senior year is mixed with mostly joy, some sadness and a realization that soon we will step out into the world, each going a different way as an adult.

A Senior

Alumna makes good

Mrs. Ella Thea Smith Cox, alumna and former biology teacher at SHS for many years and author of our textbook, *Exploring Biology*, is busy being useful at the University of Boulder, Colorado.

She is a member of the steering committee of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

The BSCS, a nation-wide program for improving methods of teaching biology at elementary and secondary levels, is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, headed by Executive Director Dr. Hiden T. Cox.

Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High School extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Betty McKenna on the death of her mother.

SHSers on the move lug suitcases, gain ideas

from Pike's Peak to Toronto, La, SHSers were on the move this summer as they participated in conferences, camps and work-

F. E. Cope, Y-Teen coordinator, accompanied the girls to the confab, where they received officer training and program planning ideas.

BOYS', GIRLS' STATE

Buckeye Boys' State delegates Jim Lehwald, Dan Krichbaum, Ed Yates and Dave Hunter got the inside story on government operations at Ohio University, while Wanda Hayes and Marilyn Fenton participated in Girls' State activities at Capital University. The delegates set up mock political parties and took part in campaigns and elections.

JOURNALISM

Determined to maintain top ratings for the Bi-weekly and the Annual, nine QUAKER staff members attended journalism workshops. Annual editors Polly Jones and Linda Heston, feature editor Karen Combs, photographer Dave Rice and staff members Carole Caplan and Steve Sabol took classes at Ohio University. Adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop was on the teaching staff.

The Kent State Press Institute welcomed QUAKER news editor Vincent Taus, business manager Pam Chentow and reporter Steve Chentow.

DEs will attend district confab

Distributive education students will pack up and leave town next Wednesday when they attend the District Convention at Akron University.

All DE students will attend, and senior Karen Berg will run for the office of secretary-treasurer of the district. The students will be taken on a tour of the campus and enjoy a luncheon.

Later on this year representatives will participate in the state and national conventions.

Seniors receive scholarship scores

Announcement of the scores of the Merit Scholarship Test was made last Friday in the English IV classes.

Students received profile folders which helped them interpret their scores and enabled them to compare themselves with the national averages.

The test was taken by approximately 222 juniors last spring.

Those students who took the test but do not take English IV will meet later with Deans Ala Zimmerman and John Callahan.

GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP

The 1959 Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado Springs, Col. was the destination of Karen Smith, Sally Snyder, Sydney Johnson, Ila Jeanne Davis, Dianne Tomkinson, Sally Shears, Diane Altomare and Judy Schuller. The girls lived in tents and did all their cooking outdoors, undaunted by a windy hail-storm.

SCIENCE WORKSHOP

Vincent Taus attended a three-week science workshop at Ohio University. Classes were held in various phases of science, including chemistry, physics, math, geology, botany, astronomy, geology, bacteriology, engineering and photography. The workshop was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

KEY CLUB

Tom Dahms and Ed Yates left the country July 1 - 4 to attend the International Key Club Convention in Toronto, Canada. About 2,300 Key Club members from the United States and Canada invaded Toronto's Royal York Hotel to hold meetings on organization and projects for their home clubs.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Sally Fester and Tim Burchfield combined work and fun for a week at State Student Council Workshop at Ohio University. Model councils were set up to work out various problems before the 200 representatives. SHS Student Council adviser John Callahan served as a staff member.

Mickey Cope represented Salem at the National Association of Student Councils' meeting in Pittsburgh, where she led a student discussion group.

Profs take on new functions, drop old ones

Taking on new duties and dropping some old ones, several teachers have new assignments this year.

Two new teachers, Miss Lee Lestock and Mr. George Cummings, were added to the faculty.

Mr. Karl Zellers is now teaching geography and psychology and has dropped economics, while Mr. John Guiler has added speech and no longer teaches commercial law and international relations.

Mrs. Beryl Tarr, former sophomore English prof, has taken over Mrs. Esther Talbot's English III classes, while Mrs. Talbot adds one class of English IV to her typing schedule.

Physics prof Herb Jones has been given Algebra II.

Several teachers no longer instruct certain courses. Mr. John Cabas has dropped chemistry; Mr. Anthony Monteleone, bookkeeping, and Miss Irene Weeks, speech.

Room 191 tops Association drive

Winning the crown for top Association ticket sales, homeroom 191 boasts 100 per cent membership.

Rooms 165 and 140 placed second and third, with 95.7 per cent and 93.3 per cent, respectively.

Membership is up this year, with 80.5 per cent of the students buying tickets, compared to 74.8 per cent last year.

Seniors led the drive with 83.6 per cent membership, followed by the juniors with 81.5 per cent and sophs with 73.6 per cent.

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Quakers to journey to Ambridge tonight

Brucemen face test in classy Bridger eleven

Tonight the Brucemen take to the road for the first time this season, traveling to Ambridge, Pa. in quest of their ninth straight victory and fourth of this season.

Going into the fray the rugged Bridgers boast a record of three victories and one loss, the latter being at the hands of always powerful New Castle High School by a score of 20 to 13.

Last year the Garnet and Gray experienced the poorest season in their football history, winning but one contest, but this year it's a different story. All of their probable starters, eight seniors and three juniors, are lettermen.

The Mike Sebastian-coached Pennsylvanians will field the heaviest line of Quakers' have faced this season averaging 195 pounds from tackle to tackle.

Paced by the powerful running of 175-pound fullback Len Chiaverini, the pinpoint passing of senior quarterback Denny Melnick, and

their beefy, rugged forward wall, the out-of-staters should provide a real test for the vaunted Quaker grid machine.

Salem coach Earle Bruce, who stated, "These next two weeks will be our toughest of the season," plans to play basically the same lineup, led by pile-driving fullback Pete Schmauch, the elusive break-away speed of co-captain Fred Phillis, and the razor sharp blocking of Don Davidson, Ned Chappell, Tony Petrucci and company, that has held three opponents scoreless and averaged 41 points per game.

Next Friday night, Oct. 16, the powerful Knights of Akron Hoban invade Reilly Stadium. The Bob Zupke-coached Akronites will bring a 4 and 0 record into the contest.

Operating out of a standard T formation, the Blue and Gold will start 11 lettermen, 10 seniors and one junior.

Grid co-captains predict success for '59 season

By Jay Albright

"Tonight's game against Ambridge and next week's with Akron Hoban may be the toughest of the season, although teams like East Liverpool and Wellsville can always give you trouble," agree co-captains Ned Chappell and Fred Phillis.

Phillis, whose hobbies all center

Fred celebrated his 17th birthday on September 25 by galloping for four touchdowns and toting the pigskin 151 yards in 12 carries against Ravenna.

Ned, who finds English IV, Algebra II, Spanish II and economics on his schedule this year, thinks the Brucemen have the material for a fine team. The 190-pound co-

Revealing records

Total Points Scored by Salem 122			
Player	TD'S	PAT	Total
Phillis	7	4	46
Schmauch	7	0	42
Janovec	0	12	12
Copacia	1	4	10

Remaining Schedule			
Fri. Oct. 16	Akron Hoban		H
Fri. Oct. 23	Wellsville		A
Thurs. Oct. 29	Boardman		H
Fri. Nov. 6	E. Liverpool		A
Fri. Nov. 13	Girard		H

Boys' gym classes feature numerous activities, senior aid

The vast, spacious gymnasium of SHS will be put to good use by the boys' gym classes this year. Physical ed instructor Robert Miller has a list of activities planned for the males that includes archery, softball, soccer, speedball or football outside, and tumbling, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and golf within the confines of the gymnasium.

Senior gym aides have been placed in the classes to assist Mr. Miller in instructing the yearlings in the numerous planned activities. These boys will meet with Mr. Miller one night a week after school to learn the art of instructing and to iron out the various problems that arise during the week.



Photo by Dave Rice

CO-CAPTAINS FRED PHILLIS AND NED CHAPPELL assume their battle stance as they prepare for the Ambridge fray.

around sports, says, "We can have a really successful season if the whole team pulls together all the way."

The elusive 172-pound right halfback really combined working and training this summer, while working on his father's farm. He also practiced some weight-lifting and played second base on the American Legion baseball team.

English IV, physics, health and economics are his scholastic interests.

Fred's happiest gridiron moment was his first touchdown in last year's Youngstown East game. "The whole team was up for that one." The most embarrassing moment was when an East Liverpool tackler struck so hard he "almost pulled off my pants."

captain picked up a few muscles driving a truck for his father this summer, lifting weights and playing third base for the American Legion baseball team. A couple of big moments for the hard-blocking left tackle were breaking into the starting lineup in his junior year, although this was dampened a little by an injury, and his being named co-captain of this year's team. To bring him luck Ned carries his girl's ring.

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

● IN THE SECOND listing of the AP poll of sportcasters and writers the Quakers jumped from 17th to a tie for 9th as a result of their 32-0 trouncing of Canton Timken.

● GRID COACH EARLE BRUCE spoke to a recent gathering of Y-Teens informing them of the mechanics of line and backfield play and Salem football in general. This should help to cut down grandstand frolic and encourage the girls to learn more about the fascinating sport of football.

● THANKS ARE IN ORDER to Salem Mayor Harold Smith and his wife who have volunteered to drive all varsity and reserve cheerleaders to the out-of-town football and basketball games this year. Station wagons are being furnished by the Broomall Pontiac Co. and the Parker Chevrolet Co. This is a fine gesture and will be greatly appreciated by Miss Betty McKenna and her cheerleaders, as well as by the entire school.

● TONIGHT THE VARSITY griders will face more than a vaunted Ambridge eleven. It seems that Pennsylvania football rules vary slightly from those used in Ohio. For instance, points after touchdown, regardless of how they are made, count only one. Also a fumble is considered live and may be picked up and carried by any player.

● THE QUAKER TOP offensive duo Fred Phillis and Pete Schmauch have accounted for more yardage in the first three games this year than they did the entire 1959 season.

This year Phillis, "Mr. Outside," has carried the pigskin 39 times for a phenomenal average of 9.6 yards per carry.

Schmauch, "Mr. Inside," has lugged the oval 52 times for the amazing total of 402 yards.

Quakers trounce Canton Timken, roll over Ravenna, down Lincoln

Boosting their season mark to three straight victories against no defeats the Salem Quakers rolled to their eighth consecutive win by completely outclassing Canton Timken 32-0 last Friday night.

At the end of the first half the Quakers were in front 14-0 on runs by pile-driving fullback Pete Schmauch and a conversion by Fred Phillis. In the third period the Quakers scored twice via a 25-yard aerial from Vince Horning to lanky Don Davidson and on a bruising 33-yard jaunt by Schmauch, who ended the evening with three touchdowns to his credit.

The Trojan's highly touted passing attack netted them just six yards and the visitors were never able to get inside the Quaker's 40-yard line.

On September 25 a powerful Quaker machine shut out the Ravenna Ravens 48-0. Right halfback Fred Phillis and the 190-pound blockbuster Pete Schmauch carried the brunt of the Quakers' scoring

attack. Phillis romped for four touchdowns and a conversion, while Schmauch scored the remaining duo of markers.

Halfback Frank Copacia proved he was not excess baggage by racking up 110 yards rushing.

In their first encounter of the season the Quakers flashed mid-season form, as they rolled over Cleveland Lincoln 42-0. Fullback Pete Schmauch and Co-captain Fred Phillis literally ran wild against the maroon and white defenders, accounting for five of the Salemites' six touchdowns.

Midway through the fourth period Quaker coach Earle Bruce emptied his bench with the reserves playing fine defensive ball.

THE TOP TEN

1. Mack The Knife
2. Put Your Head On My Shoulder
3. Sleep Walk
4. Till I Kissed You
5. The Three Bells
6. Teen Beat
7. I'm Gonna Get Married
8. Mr. Blue
9. Red River Rock
10. Poison Ivy

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