oard to place emergency levy, renewal Speakers will answer efore voters in November elections questions about careers

in the ballot at the Nov. 3 eleca will be two tax levies for the efit of the Salem City School tric

2.6 mill current expense levy five-year renewal of an operalevy which has been in existe for the past five years.'

4.5 mill emergency levy, which ald run for two years, is designto provide sufficient additional ds for current operating exise.

'he additional tax will amount to average of five or six cents day.

he Board of Education plans

the following allocation of the ap-proximately \$183,800 which the 4.5 mill levy would bring in:

1. Approximately \$50,000 will be needed to remove an anticipated deficit incurred in the calendar year 1959. This was caused mainly by the additional costs of operating the new senior high school and other steadily increasing costs of operation.

Custodial salaries, utilities and maintenance supplies for the senior high school will require \$60,000 per year.

An additional \$12,000 /will be used to purchase instructional supplies and library books for

a 160-pupil increase in the student population.

4. Nearly \$40,000 will be expended in 1960 for teachers' automatic salary increases, for salaries for new teachers to care for additional pupils and for increases to meet new state minimums. 5. Some building revisions and major repairs this year and next must be anticipated. The balance of the increased funds, \$21,-863, will be used to establish a contingency fund for such projects and emergencies.

If the levies fail, the Salem firstclass school program will have to be reduced.



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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r. Y-Teens vill prepare or futures

Preparing for their futures, sen-Y-Teens will hear speakers on erior decoration and homeking at their Oct. 28 meeting. e World Fellowship program scheduled for Nov. 11.

seven committees have been sen to assist with programs, etings and projects. The prom committee, headed by Chair-n Trina Loria, consists of Mari-Stratton, Kathy Karnofel, Car-Meissner, Judy Schuller, Mary lahan, Linda Heston, Karen nbs, Sally Fester, Sally Snowand Carolyn Wank.

hairman Beverly Erath, Nancy bott, Mickey Cope, Gloria Flem-Helen Liebhart, Celia Oertel, Sandy Stevens make up the nbership committee.

at Roof heads the worship comtee, aided by Sandy Tuseck, rlene Vincent, Gloria Grace, ry Ann Petras, Karen Elliott, ma Weber, Mary Lou Anderson, bara Tasker, Sandy Eyster, en Smith and Judy Whinnery. he service committee is comed of Marion Holloway, Ruthe Scullion, Barbara Bricker, ol Burfield, Pat Mitchell, Diane Deloris Coy, Carol ischer. mm, Sandy Sneddon, Terry Juli-. Sandy Jury, Linda Schiller, ine Nyktas, Virginia Kelly, he Scheuring, Linda Kent and irman Janet Thomas.

committee to revamp the club stitution is headed by Marilyn ton and includes Carol Town-1, Janet Tullis, Ginny Ross, Miller, Judy Darner and

v Alice Detimore.



Dr. Robert Kazmayer

Kazmayer to talk on Soviet Union

Dr. Robert Kazmayer world traveler, publisher and business analyst, will attempt to answer questions about the Soviet Union when he speaks before SHSers at an assembly next Thursday.

He will also discuss the opportunities and responsibilities facing American education in the cold war.

Dr. Kazmayer, who has worked on industrial assembly lines in Moscow and just this past summer made an extensive tour of Russia, is regarded as one of the most sought-after authorities on business and foreign affairs available to United States audiences today.

He is sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation and will speak at many area high schools this month.

The purpose of his talks is to give students a better understand-

education studes the nurse's office has been busy recently. Work certificates were made out for DE's and teachers' x-ray reports were checked. (If you can read this you're

Student Council gathers steam, receives note from Greek boy

With engines open full steam, the SHS Student Council is pulling a trainload of activities.

— October 23, 1959

The year's first area Student Council meeting was held Wednesday at East Liverpool. The admis-sion of United High School and Springfield Local, a raise in dues and various projects were discussed. Salem's delegates are Dan Krichbaum, Tim Burchfield and Sally Snowball, and rotating delegate was Sally Fester. Mickey Cope is area SC prexy.

At an SHS council meeting the same evening, conventions and workshops were discussed, several committees were appointed and the election of parliamentarian was be-

The following letter was received from a Greek boy, whose family received one of the CARE food units sent overseas by the council and student body last year:

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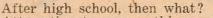
We received your valuable presents, and we thank you very kindly. Your offer "kept us alive" because our living conditions are poor. If you wish to know the members of our family, we are five children and a mother. The father and husband was killed in the war. The name of our place is called Serras and for many years it has been a battlefield. Again we want to thank you for your consideration and may God bless and save your country forever.

Studes to tour Cleveland Bank

Seeing the bank from the inside out will be SHSers Phil Greenisen, Jim Solmen, Carolyn Wank, Vincent Taus, Dianne Tomkinson, Normadene Pim, Chuck Capen, Dave Hunter and Dick Carnahan when they go to the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland October 28.

As representatives of the U.S. history classes, these students will be guests of the First National Bank for the tour and lunch.

They will relate first-hand accounts of the Federal Reserve System to their classmates when they return.



Attempting to answer this question, the Student Council- Hi Tri sponsored Vocations Day will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Representatives of 53 different vocations will tell students of necessary qualifications, schooling, chances of success and reasons for failure.

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afternoon schedules, pupils will go to three special classes in chosen areas. The committee which has arranged for the various speakers is

Instead of following their regular

as follows: Ed Yates and Joyce Halverstadt, co-chairmen; Sue Ulrich, Louise Oswald, Janet Thom-as, Bob Broomall, John Hanna, Carole Meissner, Pat Roof, Ray Faini, Harry Fidoe, Bob Zeppernick and Cathie Campbell.

Previously Vocations Day was held in the spring. It was changed in order to be of more benefit to the seniors.

Soph Y-Teens hear male views, will eye jewels

Replicas of some of the largest jewels in the world will be viewed by sophomore Y-Teens Monday, Oct. 26, when jeweler Danny Smith exhibits his collection.

Getting the low-down on the male opinion of the fairer sex, sopho-mores held a panel discussion, moderated by program chairman Brenda Smith at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Answering the girls' questions were Tim Burchfield, Jim Lehwald, Ken Pinkerton, Fred Stockman, Bob Eskay and Allen Ewing, the presidents and vice presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Molly Malloy, Ginny Menning, Lonna Muntz, Nancy Skowron and Dawna Stiver presented the girls' side of the discussion.

Joyce Mallery, president of sophomore Y-Teens, and Brenda Smith arranged the program, with devotions led by Elaine Underwood.

Profs to convene

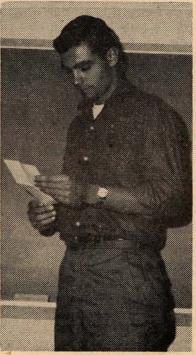
Salem students will have a holi-day Friday. Oct. 30, as teachers set out for Cleveland to attend the annual NEOTA meetings.

Teachers may go to the meetings of their choice for morning and afternoon sessions. Luncheons for special groups are scheduled.

- take me to your leader -Outdoorsman Ed spearheads SC, Keys

"Take me to your leader." If members of the Student Council or Key Club were asked this question, they would lead the way to the same person-senior Ed Yates. Ed spearheads both of these organizations and does a commendable job

Conventions and work occupied the main portion of Ed's time this summer. He attended Buck-eye Boys' State at Ohio University and the International Key Club Convention at Toronto, Canada.



Ed's job on the maintenance crew at the high school was "lots of fun." Among other things "we spread sludge-stuff from the disposal plant-on the lawn. It wasn't a very glamorous job," he laughs.

"Anything that keeps me outside" rates high on this tall, dark senior's list of pleasures. Besides hunting and fishing he enjoys rebuilding his old '32 Ford coupe, which "has only three windows." Ed used to own a pony but had to give it up "because my legs started to drag."

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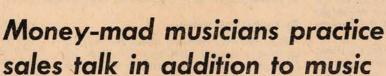
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nnual takes pix; per plans board

ith annual editors busy superng snap-happy photographers, ker Weekly staff members are shing their newswriting and ing up an editorial board. rders for senior pictures have n completed and the finished lucts are due before Christmas. rmals and small group shots the annual will be taken Oct.

ne Quaker Weekly has elected staff members, Janet Thomas Kay Kuhl, as members of the torial Board, which will detere the paper's editorial policy.



"Money" has become a familiar word around the SHS music department, as bandsmen and choristers practice sales talks along with their marching and singing.

Begging Salemites to "shell out," bandsmen will hold their annual Tag Day Oct. 30.

"Football Frolic," a casual allschool dance for the benefit of the band, will light up the cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Del Simchak's orchestra, which kept things jumping at the After-Prom, will provide music for the Band Mothers' - sponsored event. Tickets will be sold by band members for 75 cents.

Polishing up their winning smiles, choristers canvassed the town selling magazine subscriptions. The drive ended Wednesday, with the Robed Choir having top sales at press time.

Alvin, the chipmunk, was award-

ed for a day to high salesmen Lonna Muntz, Peggy Sell, Helen Knupp, Dorothy Spack, Trina Loria, Judy Menning and Pat Roof.

First-place winner in total sales had a choice of a portable stereo hi-fi, a 35 mm camera, an Eastman 8 mm movie camera or a Gruen 19-jewel watch. Smaller prizes were awarded to second, third, fourth and fifth-place winners

Bob Zeppernick, president; Louise Oswald, vice president; Pat Roof, secretary, and Roger Malloy, treasurer, have been elected officers of Robed Choir, while Girl Choristers have chosen Brenda Smith, Dawna Stiver, Lonna Muntz and Mary Lindner.

Linda Stoddard, Jackie Jones, Jim Tracy and John Panezott will head the Mixed Chorus. Betty Meier and Ruthanne Scullion serve as choir librarians.

Photo by Dave Rice

Long-legged basketball player, hurdle-runner Ed Yates leads a discussion during a Student Council meeting.

Besides his duties as SC and Key Club prexy, Ed is chairman of the faith committee of his youth fellowship. Last year he was Council parliamentarian and, therefore, on the Canteen Youth Board.

Northwestern University and Dartmouth are Ed's high hopes college-wise. He likes Dartmouth because "it's a men's college and there wouldn't be any distractions."

He plans to become a city planner, which combines politics, engineering and economics and consists of mapping and charting the physical features of a city. "It's a wide field for opportunity," says Ed.

Ed likes all sports. He runs the hurdles in track, "cause I've got long legs, "and plays on the SHS varsity basketball team. He thinks this year's team will be "better than last year's, but that's all the farther I'll comment."

THE SALEM QUAKER

SOS from SHS-rote to parents

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Vote "No" on the school tax levy! That's right. Don't vote for school support.

If you want to see Salem's schools leteriorate from lack of care, if you vant to see good teachers resignng, if you want to see your chil-Iren struggling to learn from outlated textbooks, then, by all means, vote "No."

On the other hand, if you want nodern schools, competent teachers and educated students able to do well in college and adult life, vote Yes.

You hold in your hands, Mr. John 2. Public, the key to the American standard of education. Please don't throw it away!

K.C.

Salem marches on

Let's join SAIDC.

Let's invest in Salem's future. Many of us will spend our lives

n Quakertown. Our kids will get into trouble on the same streets where we get into trouble now.

We have to look toward the future to make sure there is one. That's why the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation is important to us — it's trying to sell Salem now by bringing industries to the city. So let's join SAIDC.

Maybe the Student Council, representing the whole student body, could buy a share of stock, showing that SHSers have faith in Salem.

We "love those Quakers!" Let's tell everyone that we love that Quaker town!

V.T.

YOU DON'T S'POSE WE'RE GETTING A LITTLE OLD FOR THIS?

New books offer entertainment, loads of information to students

By Nancy Tarleton

From dynamite to diets, from Alaska to Virginia, the SHS library offers a wide se-lection of new non-fiction books, which are now on display in the library showcase.

Ernst Schnabel's Anne Frank: A Portrait in Courage, tells how teen-age Anne endured the tensions and hardships of two years in hiding from the Nazis. The World of Albert

United Nations -- genie-us at work

Soni, as a youngster, survived a great famine in India in which thousands died of starvation on the streets. Today she doesn't worry about her children starving. Why? The UN has arrived with new farming methods and better food distribution for Soni's country.

Soko suffered from yaws in Africa. He and his fellow countrymen are no longer plagued by this horrible disease. Why? Teams of UN doctors marched in with needles and penicillin to shoot yaws nearly out of Africa.

Yoshiko once lived under the threat of the tyranny and oppression of Communism in

Howdy, Hawaii!

The Quaker is now exchanging papers with the Kamehameha schools in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Ka Moi is put out every other week.

When the Quaker Office is through with them, Ka Moi issues will be placed in the library where anyone who is interested may read them.



South Korea. Troops were sent in 1950, the invaders pushed back and the South Koreans freed by - guess who. Yup! UN to the rescue!

The UN? Who is this genie who turns idle wishes into reality for so many? The United Nations was set up in 1945 in San Francisco to take care of the world's people in war and peace. On October 24, 14 years ago, the UN charter was ratified by 50 nations.

It is the Security Council, which maintains peace and security (Korea). It is UNICEF, a welfare agency under the Economic and Social Council, which (with your help next week) aids the ill and underfed children (Africa and India).

It is the General Assembly, "the town meeting of the world," in which 82 nations are represented. The UN is the International Court of Justice; the Trusteeship Council, "protector of the unprotected"; the Secretariat which coordinates the work of the whole organization. But most of all, the UN is you! It's every one of 2,790,000,000 other people and you!

The headquarters are in New York City on the banks of the East River on lands donated by John D. Rockefeller. The buildings are owned by all the peoples of the member nations. The rooms are decorated in the custom and tradition of the various member countries.

by Meyer, the story of Alfred Nobel; and Freeman's Lee of Virginia have also been

Teen-Age Diet Book by Ruth West gives slimming tips along with tempting, but low-calorie, recipes, while Mind Your Manmers by Allen, and Fedder's You-the Person You Want to Be will polish up the personality.

Perry's 17 Million Jobs offers timely information on occupations in our country. Four new books on military service are Marine Corps: from Civilian to Leatherneck by Hammond; The Air Force: from Civilian to Airman by Landis; Paxton's **Coast Guard: from Civilian to Coast Guards** man; and The Navy: from Civilian to Sailor by Robertson.

World of Carbon by Asimov and Understanding Electronics by Lewellen have been added to the science shelf for inquisitive chemistry or physics students. Edna St. Vincent Millay's Poems Selected for Young People provides entertainment as well as help with English assignments.

Alaska-the Land and the People by Butler tells the vivid story of our 49th State. while Corwin's The President explains the powers and duties of our executive head.

Appreciation

Miss McKenna wishes to thank the students and faculty for flowers and cards sent and for the consideration shown by everyone at the time of the loss of her mother.

One more mosquito has bit the dust

By Lorraine Pardee

Making a mad dash for my bed, jumping in and turning off my light are my last weary actions for the night.

Now I relax and begin to fall into a deep sle.

Oh, no! Not again! Yep! That's what I thought I heard — a hummmmmm in my ear. Just lie still and maybe..... No! Don't be foolish; it's not going to leave.

Reluctantly fumbling for my light and a magazine and crawling out of my squeaky bed as quietly as possible, I go on the prowl.

Now it's every man and mosquito for himself!

He has the advantage of being small and having a million and one places to hide. My numerous disadvantages include be-

ing a big target with no place at all to hide from that beast, and having such tired eyes that I probably won't be able to see him if he lands on my nose.

First, on all fours I inspect the woodwork; then on my feet I examine the walls and curtains.

Matching wits with a mosquito at 12:30 a.m.! Heavens!

Finally he makes his move. I spring at my prey and . . . missed as usual! Now that he's scared he probably won't come out for another 10 minutes.

Bound and determined to get the monster, I swing and slap the magazine around frantically trying to stir him up in mid air. Meanwhile I've shaken up the house so much that three heads now pop in my door telling me to "for gosh sakes, get back to bed!"

Finally the cause of it all meets his Waterloo on the bedspread, and I, the mighty conqueror, retire once more to peace and quiet.

Now that cold weather is beginning, perhaps I have seen the Last of the Mosquitoes!

World of fashion

By Becky and Sally Snowball

Fashions are big news this season and SHSers have their own opinions on what is stylish and what is not. Boys were asked what they thought of girls' fashions, and girls were asked the same about boys' fashions.

Says Martha Talbott, "I think the boys look sharp when they wear those rainbowcolored sweaters in stripes or prints."

"Girls seem to like those real, real short skirts. I guess, they call them kilts," observes Phil Greenisen.

Tink Porter likes the boys' shirts with elastic around the bottom.

Judy Schaeffer notes that "the boys have started an odd fad when they grew goatees and bleached their hair.'

"I still think leotards are strange," grins Joe Zamarelli.

Linda Heston "really likes the bulky sweaters the males are wearing. Ron Linder, referring to the latest foot-

wear says, "Dig those crazy desert boots." Betty Kay Meler thinks "boys have a strange fad in wearing blue jeans, a white

shirt and a tie." "Where did the girls get the idea of wearing tennis shoes and no socks?" won-

ders Bob Shasteen. It appears that "the latest" is considered real crazy - which could be meant or taken either of two ways.

Schweitzer, by Payne; Dynamite and Peace added to the biography section.

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Crog and McBlog, our Quaker staff

What peculiar items an editor may find attached to those dreaded assignments -

This am a Crog!

A crog am got horns like the devil have, And sting like a bumbly bee. So dear edater, for the luvva pete, Why'd you assign one to me?

A Frustrated Reporter

Then consider the feelings of us poor editors.

That am a Blog!

A blog are got horns like an elephink has,

And stripes like a blue giraff! I've nothing against 'em poisonally, But why must they be on our staff?

The Equally Frustrated Editors

Exclusive report: grades interview students

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Did you ever wonder about the attitude of grades toward students? So much has been written about the attitude of students toward grades that you're probably thinking the printer has made a horrible mis-take. Well, not so! The grades were interviewed recently and, the results were duly

recorded in this exclusive report. Five out of 10 F's said that it wasn't their fault. Not everyone was sure what "it" was or what "fault" meant, but then you can't take F's honesty to heart. They are usually trying as hard as possible to grab a few more students.

The other five F's said that it was really tough being an F, considering that no one really likes them except other F's.

The D's seemed to lord it over the F's because they get ahead in the world, while F's tend to stay behind. They say they like students and try to make new friends, but they agree with the F's on one point they say it isn't good for them to exercise on report card days, because it hurts both the student and the grades (with their poor red skin from "parent-burn") to run around so much.

The average C felt that it wasn't good for the student to let himself slip to red letters, when with a little more effort, he

could swing a C

All C's felt that it was a grave injustice to be left off the honor roll, because, as they reasoned, they weren't red and many students were very grateful to see them.

The B's argued, from their pedestals on the honor roll, that it was only fair to themselves that the C's be kept off, because they figured that any average student can be better with some trying.

All this time the A's had been trying to get words in edgewise, without success. Finally the B's screamed at the A's in exasperation. "Don't think you're such big wheels! Squares don't roll!" they chorused. The A's then proceeded to roll right

down off their pedestals and topple the B's off theirs like so many bowling balls in an alley

"So there," they cried. "If you think it's square to be A's, how is it that we roll better than you do?"

One of the A's explained this outburst later. "You see," he said, "it isn't square to get A's. In fact, a great many A's are better rollers (and rockers) than many competitors. With us A's you just can't go wrong!'

Since the interview was ended, the grades made peace and commenced to nod enticingly to all passing students.

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dney wins second prize county cherry pie bake

ing home laurels for Salem home economics departjunior Sydney Johnson has cond prize in the county pie baking contest. The ition, sponsored by the Ohio Co., was held in Lisbon.

y, who has taken clothing, nd Home Economics III, is in 4-H, Girl Scouts , and n the SHS band. entered the contest at the

nute as alternate for Kathy ic, county winner two years who won the Salem High contest but was unable to e at Lisbon.

as fun," Sydney comments.

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Entrants using their own materials, equipment and recipes, were judged on method of preparation, recipe, quality and appearance of pie, poise, grooming, posture and ability to express themselves when answering the judges' questions. First-place winner in the county contest will compete in Columbus for the state title.

178 again elects homeroom officer

Room 178 holds the distinction of being, for the second year, the only homeroom to elect officers.

Fred Harshman, Fred Flory and Sandy Hawkins have been elected president, vice president and treasurer, respectively. Their duties will include reading announce-ments, distributing notices, collect-ing for various drives and taking charge of homeroom business.

Highlights... of the club news

Senior Joyce Halverstadt will spearhead the Formaldeaides Club this year. Other officers, elected at a recent meeting, are Chuck Capen, vice president; Polly

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Schmid, secretary; and Marilyn Fenton, treasurer. A field trip to the city filtration

plant is being planned. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 26. Promoting the spirit of giving as well as supporting the team, the Pep Club is donating part of their treasury to the cheerleading fund to help purchase new outfits for basketball season.

To raise money and aid spirit, various items to be sold were displayed by President Mickey Cope at a recent meeting.

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Lifetime Guarantee

By Lorraine Pardee

Being interested in people and painting, reading about travel, business and current events, and collecting antiques, Miss Lee Lestock, new DE teacher from Westlake, Ohio, develops many outside inter-ests. She says, "I like to make clothes and do things with my hands, because it satisfies that creative urge

During her college years at Ohio State, where she did her undergraduate study, Miss Lestock was vice-president of the Student Senate, Homecoming Chairman '58, and president of her sorority. She was also elected Most Outstanding Senior Woman. Perhaps all these honors tie in with her secret to "Not doing what one likes, but liking what success: one must do.'

Leading this life of many interests, Miss Lestock "I believe that people should participate in says, many activities to develop personalities and broaden viewpoints and interests, because the human element is taken out of life if a person lives within boundaries and neglects these.

A junk-store browser, she has purchased many antiques and pieces of old furniture, such as an old coffee table, which she painted gold to liven her apartment

Travel dreams, now satisfied only by books, will materialize as she tours Europe next summer.

Her own "goal in help" is "to become the best person it is possible for me to become, so that I can help others become the best people it is possible for them to become.'



DE prof hunts antiques, creates clothes **Ohio State grad**

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Salem High's glamorous new **DE** prof Miss Lee Lestock flashes that winning smile, as she reads the morning announce. ments in her homeroom. Photo by Dave Rice See 1960 Oldsmobiles for the K most Satisfying ride you've ever tried. Zimmerman Auto Sales NATIONAL BANK 170 N. Lundy Avenue Open ev. 7-9, Mon., Wed., Fri. Serving SALEM Since 1863 Prescriptions New Bulky Knit Sweaters For Fall. **Photo Supplies** Soda Fountain W. L. Strain Co. McBane - McArtor 535 E. State Drug Co. See The New '60 Pontiac AMERICA'S NO. (1) ROAD CAR

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Brucemen to battle Wellsville, Boardman

Bengals' record 3-1-1; Spartans here Oct. 29

Coach Earle Bruce takes his Quaker contingent to Wellsville this evening, trying for the 16th consecutive victory a Salem squad has inflicted upon the Orange and Black.

With only seven lettermen returning from last year's squad, the Bengals depend heavily on the running of senior co-captain Jim Stevens. The other veteran co-captain, Bob Brown, playing right end, has been the favorite target of Wellsville's two passing quarterbacks Bob Kiggans and Ray Ours.

Brown, the team's leading punter, has kept the Bengal opponents deep in their own territory with several booming kicks of over 43 yards per try.

The Ken Woods-coached outfit enters the battle with a 3-1-1 record, notching victories over Chester W. Va. and Wheeling Central Catholic, and South Side, Pa., while losing to Toronto and tying Leetonia.

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battle the injury-plagued Boardman Spartans who come intc the fray with two victories and three defeats.

Both Maroon and White co-captains, center Tony Blance and end Ed Munniman, are currently on the injured list, with Munniman out for the season. Blance is expected to see action in the Quaker game.

'Don't be surprised,'' stated Spartan Coach Jerry Thorpe, "if we start a line-up composed entirely of underclassmen. Many of our veterans are injured and we must give these young boys some valuable game experience.

Coach Thorpe has been forced to change his offense to the swing T which features the shifty running of halfback Mike Lagaras.

In the last meeting between the two grid squads the Quakers emerged on the top end of a 48-6 score.

Fem Features

By Gail and Polly

Attention, gals! Do you want the lowdown on the feminine sports world of SHS? If so keep your eyes peeled for this column. We will try to keep you up-to-date on all the happenings of all the sportsminded females.

★ If you hear screams and screeches from the gym on Thursday, don't panic. It's only the GAA playing speedball. Basketball, tumbling and volleyball are on the agenda for the future.

* The officers for this year are Nancy McQuiston, president; San-dy Hanna, vice president; Polly Eegalla, secretary; Dianne Mackey, treasurer.

* To earn money for future activities the girls are selling Christmas cards and will sell ribbon candy. ★ One! Two! Three! Four! Toe touches, knee bends, and stretches bring moans. groans, and sore muscles. Calisthentics, nevertheless, are a must for the females (got to keep those figures trim).

Quakers crossed by Bridgers, upend undefeated Akron eleven

Last Friday night the Salem Quakers held their opponents scoreless for the fourth time in five outings by shading previously unbeaten Akron Hoban 6-0 in a contest packed with excitement until the final gun.

Senior right halfback Fred Phillis accounted for the only touchdown of the evening on a six-yard jaunt over left tackle with only eleven seconds remaining in the first half.

This contest, more than any thus far, was a true team effort. Every gridder in the SHS lineup had his share in the victory. Junior guard Fred Harshman had a field day in the Hoban backfield, picking up seven tackles. Linebackers Ned Chappell and Ron Janovec accounted for 16 jarring tackles between them.

Tackle Joe Julian recovered two Knight fumbles, the latter stopping an Akron drive on the 11-yard line of the Quakers. Chuck Metcalf, Tony Petrucci and Tom Dahms played steadily on the line.

The spectacular passing of Knight quarterback Dan Leonard, who completed 13 of 29 aerials, kept the Akronites consistently

Unbeaten Jayvees win three straight

Paced by the running of fullback Jim Goodballet and halfback Chuck Hertel, the Jayvees have chalked up three straight victories.

The junior Quakers, under the tutelage of Blaine Morton, have defeated Campbell Memorial 28-0, and E. Palestine 12-6. In the Palesthreatening throughout the game. A combination of Ambridge fullback Len Chaeverini, who outgained the entire Salem team on the ground, and four costly fumbles paved the way to a 14-0 Bridger triumph over the Brucemen Oct. 9 at Ambridge.

The defensive play and pass-receiving of six-foot, four-inch end Don Davidson helped keep the Salemites in the game. Quarterback Vince Horning completed six of 11 passes for 94 yards in a losing cause.

By Jay Albright

position.

Salem, in the last several years, has had almost a tradition for outstanding fullbacks -- first, Henry Maxim, then Lou Slaby--and this year's edition, Powell Schmauch, is no exception.

The husky, 185-pounder leads his team in yards gained by rushing with an impressive 567 or an average of 6.4 yards per carry. Pete says, "Coach Bruce told me I would probably be the workhorse on offense. I was glad to hear that because I enjoy playing offense more than defense.'

Comparing two past Salem opponents, Schmauch says, "Akron Hoban was better man for man on defense, while Ambridge had sev-

Coaches Association. Over 3,000

Varsity footballers visited Buck-

eye Stadium last Saturday to see

Ohio State upset Purdue 15-0.

The Booster Club sponsored the

trip as they have in past years. These journeys are looked for-ward to by the coaches, as well

The Quakers foe on November 6,

the East Liverpool Potters, made headlines all over Ohio as they

upended the state's second-ranked

Lou Slaby, the Quakers' 211-pound scholastic All American

fullback of 1958, is currently star-

ring in his favorite position with

the Pitt University frosh. Lots of

power, Warren Harding 14-13.

as by the boys.

luck, Lou!

coaches are expected to attend.

eral outstanding players. On offense, Hoban had a passing team, while Ambridge was a greater run-

Photo by Dave Rice

ning team. As for future action, the fullback states, "East Liverpool will probably be our toughest contest. Their 14-13 upset over Warren was no accident. Wellsville may be tougher than expected too."

Presently his scholastic interests are held down by Algebra II, physics, speech and health.

This past summer he did some construction work, then went to summer camp. As football season neared, Powell started working out with calisthenics and running laps.

Last year his biggest thrill was the Youngstown East game when the Quakers trailed 18-0 at halftime, held the Golden Bears scoreless in the second frame and went on to win 19-18.

His father, who is president of the Boosters Club, claims, "All his life Powell has held an interest for sports, but he is beginning to think seriously about a career in engineering." Mr. Schmauch states, "As far as league titles go, Pete has never been on a losing baseball team:" Let's hope it's that way with football.

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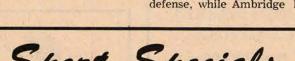
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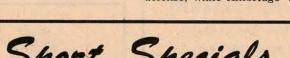
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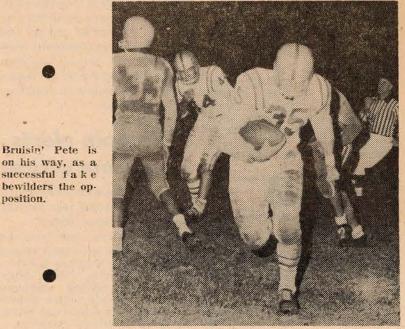
How about that Key Club? They labored for two weeks in dead secrecy to erect one of the best examples of SHS school spirit shown in Quakertown in many a year — a 20-foot replica of symbolic "Sam the Quakerman."

Unveiled last week at the Hoban game, "Sam" was an immediate hit with the kids and oldsters alike when they first viewed his im-mense stature. "Sam's" legs, being over seven feet high, serve as an excellent gateway for the gridders to run through as they are introduced. Club prexy Ed Yates says "Sam" will be used in the same manner at basketball games.

The replica was constructed in the garage of the Key Club treasurer Dee Smith, with Jack Pat-







Jarrin' Pete belts foes,

fulfills fullback tradition

