

ED test to measure educational growth

Junior will measure their educational development after taking the test to be given by the guidance department October 12 and

Ohio Tests of Educational Development are a series of nine achievement tests designed to provide a comprehensive and dependable description of the general educational development of the

Science studies vie for trip

A trip to the Second National Youth Conference on the atom is the goal of 16 SHS science students.

Sponsored by the Ohio Edison Company, the event will be held in Chicago Oct. 20, 21 and 22. To qualify for the trip, those interested will compete in an exam to be held Oct. 8 in Youngstown.

The all-expense-paid event will center around the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. A visit to the famous National Laboratory to witness work with radioactive materials will highlight the confab.

Members participating in the test are De Smith, Tom King, Carol Artha, Polly Begalla, Jerry Wohns, Steve Sabol, Evelyn Falkenstein, Ray Faini, Bob Rutzky, Tom Ne, Bob Eskay, Bryan McGhee, E. Lawrence, John Kells, Les-Linger, Steve Chentow and Joe Cort.

Library showcase holds traveling books in chemistry, physics, astronomy

Displayed in the library showcase this week are books from the traveling High School Science Library.

These volumes will be emphasized in science classes and will be issued to students from the library for seven-day periods.

Biographies, anthologies, histories of science and books on specific subjects are included in the collection. They were selected for the academically talented senior student, who represents future scientific potential.

The traveling science library was

high school pupil. They are concerned not so much with what he has learned, but rather how well he can use what he has learned.

Each student will receive a profile card on which will be indicated his standard score, composite score and percentile rank. Students can then compare their scores with the school and national averages.

The tests will enable guidance counselors to better adapt a student's work to his abilities.

Cheese!

"Smile now! Let's see those pearly teeth!" "Straighten your tie, sir." "Please, tilt your head a little to the right."

These requests echo through the halls this week as senior pictures are snapped for the Annual. Troup and Pluto Co. of Canton are doing the photography work, which will be completed Oct. 5 and 6.

This year portraits can be taken in natural color. Proofs will probably be returned the second week in October and the portraits will arrive before Christmas.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 41 No. 1

Sept. 30, 1960

Choristers hit town with sales pitch; bandsmen trek to OSU, elect officers

In the music wing choristers are practicing sales talks to the strains of the marching band.

Choirs Peddle Magazines

Canvassing Salem to sell subscriptions, the choirs are staging their annual magazine drive Sept. 28-Oct. 10. "All money derived from the drive will be used for

equipment for the choral department," states Mr. F. E. Miller, choir director.

Prizes for high salesmen range from Benrus watches, record players, radios and cameras to stuffed animals. Daily winners will receive candy bars and stuffed animals.

At the end of the drive citations will be given to everyone who sells 25 dollars worth, and gold lapel pins to those in the 100-dollar club.

Heading the Robed Choir this year are president, Jim McNeal; vice-president, Jim McConner; secretary, Helle Jensen, and treasurer, Linda Loop. Betty Kay Meier and Judy Schaeffer are librarians.

Section leaders include Dorothy Spack, Karen Trombitas, Fred Flory and Joe Galchick.

Mixed Chorus officers are John Panzot, Ronnie Ganslein, Kathy Jackson and Jim Tracy, while the Girls' Glee Club elected Lois Ulrich, Sherri Atkinson, Georgia Schneider and Lynn Baddeley.

Bandsmen travel

With great expectations and loud voices, the band trekked to Columbus Sept. 24 to watch the Ohio State-Southern Methodist game.

Before the kickoff SHS bandsmen witnessed a practice session of the OSU marching band. The trip was sponsored by the Band Mothers' Club.

Newly elected band officers are Jay Albright, president; Ronnie Wright, vice-president, and Ruth McCormick, secretary-treasurer. Librarians are Bonnie Bartholow, Lois Weirick and Karen Moff.

QUAKER cops highest rating

Winning top laurels for the 13th consecutive semester, the QUAKER bi-weekly has captured an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The QUAKER, cited by Judge Fred S. Michener as "one of the really outstanding newspapers of its type," was one of two papers in its category to receive the highest award.

Over 900 school publications are judged by NSPA. Mr. Michener commended the QUAKER on its editorials, features, sports page makeup and coverage, and use of news sources.

Editors for last semester were news, Vincent Taus; feature, Karen Combs and sports, Tony Everett. Mrs. Ruth Loop is editorial adviser and Mr. Fred Burchfield, business adviser.

New names appear on faculty roster; teachers take on extra class duties

Five new faces appeared on the faculty this fall with the opening of the school year.

Mrs. Ernest Zeitler, a Youngstown University alumna, teaches junior English.

Dividing her day between junior and senior high, Mrs. D. W. Lewis has classes in consumer education and home economics in the morning.

Assistant Football Coach Sebastian LaSpina has assumed teaching duties for driver education classes.

Mrs. Rogers heads PTA officers' list

Open House for parents, the year's first PTA meeting, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Members will meet in the cafeteria. Open House is held annually to provide an opportunity for parents and teachers to get acquainted and discuss students' progress.

PTA officers for the year are president, Mrs. George Rogers; vice president and program chairman, Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein; secretary, Mrs. Donald Ward; treasurer and membership chairman, Miss Helen Thorp.

Student Council begins project-packed agenda

With representatives elected and a busy schedule planned the Student Council is gaining steam.

Heading the list of Council activities in the coming months are Vocations Day, Student Teachers Day, the tax stamp drive, operation of the student lounge and the United Fund Drive.

The group will take over the refreshment stand at the Campbell Memorial football game. Officers Ken Pinkerton, Bob Eskay, Joyce Mallery, Lorraine Pardee and Brenda Smith and adviser Mr. Le-

roy Hoskins will lead SC activities for the year.

The recently elected representatives are 125, Deward Hixenbaugh; 139, William Beem; 140, Donna Cameron; 141, Helle Jensen; 142, Judy Davidson; 168, Darryl Everett; 173, Dave Gotthardt; 174, Peggy Meissner; 175, Raymond Rogers; 176, Sue Mathews; 177, Dawn Kloos.

178, Bob Oswald; 179, Lonna Muntz; 183, Nancy Ward; 184, Rick Shoop; 185, Jim Ward; 201, Sue Darner; 202, Tom Hone; 204, Donna Safreed; 206, Linda Stoddard; 207, Jackie Jones; 208, Polly Hilliard; 209, Donna McCoy; 165, Bob Elsen; and 203, Charles Moffett.

Other council members are class presidents Don Davidson, Andy Sapen and Dick Stark and state conference delegates Ruth McCormick and Sarah Fitch.

Princess to lift Iron Curtain

"Life behind the Iron Curtain" will be the topic of Princess Catherine Caradja when she speaks at an assembly Oct. 7.

She will be introduced by Dr. A.M. Paxson of the Economic and Business Foundation, who in past years has brought many speakers to SHS.

A native of Rumania, Princess Caradja fled the part of her country invaded by the Germans during World War I to start a 30-bed hospital for typhus victims.

Following the war, she took over a foundation for orphans, which she continued to operate through the Nazi occupation and up until 1949, when it was taken over by the Communist government.

In 1952 she escaped Rumania and since then has spoken in England, France and 48 states.

Senior attains Merit semi-finals

SHS has placed one student in the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Along with 546 other students in Ohio, Nancy Tarleton has qualified to compete for finalist position.

Those who succeed in the final phase of the contest will be eligible for scholarships, provided by 100 corporations, foundations and individuals.

while and interesting, she believes her four years in home economics have helped her the most.

"Mrs. Crook is one of the most wonderful persons I have ever known. Why, a lot of the girls even turn to her for help with their personal problems," she adds.

Rosemarie has already been interviewed by a representative from

Patricia Stevens College, a charm school, in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I really haven't thought too much about the future yet, but I would like to have a job that has something to do with modeling or clothes styling," she reveals. "In my spare time I usually read articles from magazines which might help me later on."



Photo by Dave Rice

Starry-eyed under her royal chrysanthemum crown, her majesty Rosemarie thanks classmates and praises the team. Retiring Queen Sally Fester looks on after presenting Rosie with the gold football.

★ Female Snead boosts team ★

Cherie Phillips

Dark flashing eyes, a neat appearance, a winning smile, plus a congenial personality are all part of the make-up of Salem's 1960-61 Football Queen, pert and peppy Rosemarie Shoe.

When asked what her reactions were when she was named queen, she paused for a minute and then, with a sparkle in her eyes, replied, "I really can't remember a thing that happened the whole night. I was so shocked. I still can't believe it!"

Because she is captain of this year's varsity cheerleading squad, the word sportsmanship has a deep meaning in Rosemarie's vocabulary.

"When I look into the stands and see someone not cheering or looking bored, it really hurts. But then again, when the kids are yelling with a lot of school spirit, I feel though I have accomplished something," she ponders.

In addition to her younger brother, Rose has a little green Parakeet named Chipper to keep her company while at home.

Rosie loves almost all sports and, although she hates to admit it, is "fairly good" at miniature golf. The course at Columbiana is a match for this female Sam Snead.

She broke into laughter while remembering an afternoon she and I went golfing on a regular course. "It was so funny. I think three groups of men played rough us while I was still trying to hit the ball into the hole."

Although Rosemarie thinks all her classes this year are worth-

Good study habits + effort = good grades

The difference between moans and a glow of satisfaction on report card day may be found in study habits.

Let us examine how Joe Bemoan studies.

After refueling at suppertime, he settles down in his favorite chair to watch TV. As the evening wears on and his conscience begins to prick, he decides to undertake the fatal task of studying.

Alas, his favorite television program has just come on and watching TV and homework don't mix. He might as well count that half-hour lost.

After breezing through his easiest homework, he sleepily wonders, as he holds open his eyelids, why he can't think. The teachers must be crazy to give such hard work. Wearily he goes to bed.

Bill Glow, on the other hand, tries to budget his time. He studies on the bus and in other spare moments. Lagging behind in a subject is unexcusable and his notes are always short and to the point. "Review, and review again" is his motto.

On report card day Bill gets what he deserves—good grades. Joe also gets what he deserves!

What kind of grades are you earning?

G. G.



The people speak Studes voice views on party nominees

By Steve Chentow

With the presidential elections just around the corner, political fever has stricken the students of SHS. Some are proudly proclaiming their choices with gleaming campaign buttons, while others withhold their views or are undecided.

Throughout all this discussions rise and debates ensue. Hoping to reflect their viewpoints, the QUAKER polled several students.

Even though it will be some years before their votes will be counted, those polled had definite ideas on the subject.

Jay Albright cites more experience and the ability to handle Khrushchev as qualifications for his choice, Richard Nixon. Agreeing with Jay, Gail Gottschling also feels Nixon is better qualified on the standpoint of experience.

Karen Trombitas feels Kennedy's personality and ability to get along with people will aid him in relations with foreign countries.

Raymond Rogers states that in his opinion Nixon and Lodge are the better team, citing more experience as one of his reasons.

Ray Faini states that he can find more good in Kennedy than he can in Nixon.

Evelyn Falkenstein feels that her choice of Kennedy was influenced by remarks made in his recent speeches, while Kay Luce feels Nixon's platform is more feasible and has a better chance of being carried out than that of Kennedy.

Quaker Quotables

Knights of the sport jacket

King Arthur in his shiny suit of armor could not outshine our sophomore and junior boys, dressed in their Sunday best for their class pictures last week. Might be a good idea all the time.

Bartender Replaced

De Smith, official bartender of the snack bar, has left, without the drinks, for a new

after-school job as radio repairman. Ray Faini and Dawna Stiver are his replacements.

Where's de liver?

Mr. Allen to Steve Bateman: Where is your liver located?
Steve: I don't know, I haven't checked lately.

Orchids

Congrats to Rosemarie Shoe, our sparkling and pert Football Queen, and to senior Evelyn Hanna for her clever cartoon in this issue.

I fall down and go boom

"Lift your feet. Don't trip on those lines," shouted Mr. Howenstine as the band marched down their practice field. The next instant down went the maestro, as he tripped on one of the plastic strips used to mark off five yards.

The moral—Do as I say, not as I do.

Flash

There are only 58 more days of school left until Christmas vacation.

Quaker fads

Corduroy tennis shoes, scarab bracelets and huge purses are setting the style for SHS gals.

Judy Spooner takes the prize for one of the biggest purses.

Like radio operators tuned into Mars is how girls look after putting up their hair in rollers to achieve those new puffy hair-dos.

Million Dollar Question

Question in health class: What is the name of the bone found behind the nose which separates the orbits of the eyes from the cranial cavity?

Answer given by a long-suffering student with a cold: The sniffoid.
(Correct answer: Sphenoid)

Newcomers swell student population

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Although the story is circulating that many people are moving away from Salem, enrollment figures show the opposite trend in SHS.

Twenty-six new students were added to the roster this semester. Following are their names and former homes:

Jerry Coalmer, East Palestine; Bill Gajdzik, South Bend; Ronald Chako, Warren; Otto and William Daube, Knoxville, Ky.; Joyce Circle, Racine, Ohio; Joyce Moffett, Goshen Union; Jerry Wohnhas, Hopedale, Ohio.

Seymour Wyatt, Salem Bible Institute; Ann Hartman, Lisbon; Robert Burford, Conneaut, Ohio; William Beery, Greenford; Ethel Doyle, Elcajoan, Calif.; John Panezott, Cardinal Mooney.

Toni Beltempo, Leetonia; Crail Floyd, Salem; Connie Bricker, Villa Maria; Ann Merrifield, Mooney; Helle Jensen, Denmark; Oliver Roberts, South Fork, Pa.; Donna Luttmers, Wadsworth, Ohio; Bobbadean Milligan, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Marilyn Migliarini, Mooney; Judith Balicy, Lisbon; Dan Engle, Carrollton, Ohio; Bob Budd, Columbiana.

These students will be interviewed in later editions of the QUAKER.

Ministers aweigh

Becky tours England, catches glimpse of Queen

Editor's Note: Following is an account of the recent trip to England that Becky Snowball and her family took as part of the ministerial exchange program.

By Becky Snowball

Rising from my bunk bed on that glorious morning of July 8, I hurriedly dressed and went quickly topside to catch my first sight of that place called England. It was a day to remember and quite contrary to the usual British weather, which is rainy.

And then I saw it, the land of my dreams, the lovely shores of England. Emotions of all sorts swept through me at that moment for I didn't know whether to laugh with joy or cry. It's quite an experience to have one of the main dreams of your life come to fulfillment after many months of hopes and plans.

Our first major problems after leaving the ship were driving on the left and English currency. Both were quite baffling for the first several days, but after many helpful explanations that there were 12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in a pound, we seemed to just manage.

I usually would give the clerk more money than was asked for and in that way try not to show my ignorance too much.

Driving on the left presented a more difficult problem to conquer and my father was determined to be the winner. After

many stops, starts, stalls and stripping of the gears, we finally managed to get our Ford Consul to move.

My father claims that his driving isn't perfect, but when he saw the Englishmen drive, he felt like an expert. Often he let out a long sigh of relief as a large truck or bus passed us, for English roads are quite narrow and the approaching traffic always seemed to be coming directly toward us.

I am rather proud to say that in all of our traveling, which took us up the west coast of England, through Wales, on into Scotland and then back to London, we lost only one rear door handle.

One of our most thrilling experiences was seeing the Queen of England during a parade in London. Even though we had to stand for two and one-half hours and through three hard downpours of rain, we could not miss this wonderful opportunity.

My father often wondered if the Queen realized what sacrifices we endured just to catch one swift glimpse of her, but whether she did or not made no difference to me, for I was too excited at the time to care.

I was still not accustomed to English eating habits when our visit was over and it was time to come home. Our family was always hungry and hardly ever full. More often than once when we were traveling,

we would stop for a light lunch in a town and find only large dinners being served, or stop in the evening for a large meal and find only high teas on the menu. I might add that a high tea is usually a light lunch.

Eating breakfasts presented more problems of a different nature. The English, we discovered, do things the same way every day of every year and their breakfasts are no exceptions. For 18 straight days we received for breakfast two fried eggs, bacon, canned grapefruit, toast, always marmalade and tea.

If you like a set pattern for breakfast, this is the country for you, but my father, in the first place, doesn't like fried eggs and our family has never had a set pattern for breakfast. During our last several days in London my father claimed that he could never look a fried egg in the eye again.

I might again add that if you want to gain 20 fast pounds in a wonderful way, just go to an English tea every day for a month.

The heavens were crying with us on the day we left England, for even though we had known our friends for only five short weeks, they had become a part of us we would never forget. Such wonderful experiences and friendships I had never known and I was not about to forget them.

Welcome, Helle

Something new has been added. A Danish gal with a friendly smile now walks our corridors. Studying under the auspices of the American Field Service, her expenses are partially paid by our Student Council.

She hopes to spend a year as a typical American teenager learning our ways and customs, and we in turn will find our viewpoint of people in other lands broadened by our contact with her.

An interview of Helle Jensen will be in the next issue of the Quaker.

A new look

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."

The shrubs and trees purchased by the Board of Education certainly enhance the appearance of the school.

The planter at the foot of the stairs, also bought by the Board of Education, lends a flair to the front entrance.

Mr. John Olloman, biology teacher, nurtured the plants through their early stages. The custodians now take care of the planter.

A vote of thanks to all concerned with beautifying the school.

Sympathy

Students and teachers extend their sympathy to Coach Blaine Morton on the death of his mother.

The Salem Quaker

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Feature Editor . . . Gail Gottschling
Sports Editor . . . Jay Albright
Business Managers . . . Sue Bair, Marlene Binder

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Business Adviser . . . Mr. Fred Burchfield
Editorial Adviser . . . Mrs. Ruth Loop.

Teachers switch, some students enjoying summer

Students vacationed this year, seven senior high teachers attended school to gain credit and supplement their teaching.

Paul E. Smith directed the summer work shop at the University of Colorado.

Science and algebra professor Herb took classes at Kent State University in math, science teaching curriculum building.

Raymond Knight, metal instructor, and Miss Betty also attended Kent. Mr.

took courses in wood shops and measurements, while McKenna worked toward her degree in physical education.

A dance seminar at Ohio University occupied Girls' Guidance for Ala Zimmerman.

Principles of teaching, growth and development problems in Spanish, Mr. An-Monteleone attended Mount

State's degree in guidance. Kent State was earned by Leroy Hoskins.

Workshops, confabs, provide inspiration, friendship, fun

Loaded down with souvenirs, ideas and inspiration, SHSers returned from summer workshops and conventions.

Y-TEEN CONFERENCE

Discussion topics led by the heads of a Jewish Youth Center high-lighted the Y-Teen Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University. Joyce Whitcomb, Linda Nestor, Nancy Ward, Lonna Muntz, Nonnie Schwartz and Peggy Meissner attended classes on program planning and organizing their clubs. Y-Teens co-ordinator Mrs. Fred Cope was a member of the staff.

KEY CLUB CONVENTIONS

Combining sightseeing tours with business, five Key Club members and adviser Dr. George Jones jaunted to Boston for the Key Club International Convention. De Smith, Ken Pinkerton, Larry Shaffer, Tony Chitea and Bob Oswald attended the confab.

At the State Key Club Convention in Cleveland Salem members participated in the election of new state officers.

JRC WORKSHOP

Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, was the scene of the Junior Red Cross workshop attended by Sue Bair and Paulette Severs. Delegates were present from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The girls gained ideas for organization and projects and saw programs on Red Cross nursing, first aid and water

safety.

BUCKEYE BOYS' STATE

John Noble, who spent seven years in a Russian concentration camp, spoke on the Communist threat before 1170 boys at Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University. Dr. Tom Dooley also spoke to the delegates on his work in Laos.

Through campaigning and carrying out their jobs, Boys' Staters learned government from the inside out. Salem delegates and their offices were Don Davidson and De Smith, highway patrolmen for the conference; Phil Greenisen, assistant city auditor, and Dave Griffiths, deputy sheriff.

CHEERLEADING CAMP

Rosemarie Shoe, Bonnie Schuster, Martha Talbott and Joyce Mallery, SHS pepsters traveled to All-American Cheerleading Camp near Howland, Mich. After starting each day with calisthenics, the girls learned new yells and swapped ideas with other cheerleaders.

CO-ED CAREER CONFERENCE

"Talking with people from countries throughout the world," reminisces Sydney Johnson, "was the high point of the International Co-ed Career Conference."

The convention, held at the national Girl Scout Camp at Rockwood, Md., was designed to acquaint delegates with careers abroad in government and business.

STUDENT COUNCIL WORKSHOP

SC officers Joyce Mallery and Bob Eskay attended the State Student Council Workshop at Ohio University.

National Council Convention in Janesville, Wis., was the destination of President Ken Pinkerton and adviser Leroy Hoskins. The four-day session was spent sharing plans with people from other councils.

MUSIC CLINICS

Rushing from one rehearsal to the next, music students participated in summer clinics.

Sectional practices and private lessons supplemented the band and choir rehearsals. Lorraine Pardee and Elaine Underwood attended the Kent State band clinic, where Lorraine received one of two "outstanding musician" awards given each year.

Kay Koontz, Barbara Osmundsen, Peggy Gross, Patty Jo Eddy, Linda Crawford, Clyde Miller, Dorothy Spack, Lanny Broomall, John Harroff, Darryl Everett and Rick Shoop took part in the program at Baldwin-Wallace College.

BUCKEYE GIRLS' STATE

Linda Loop and Karen Trombitas became state senator and president of the city school board, respectively, following their campaigns at Buckeye Girls' State.

The convention was held at Capital University in Columbus.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

Heading for the hills, QUAKER editors Gail Gottschling, Jay Albright, Lorraine Pardee and Nancy Tarleton, photographer Dave Rice, business managers Sue Bair and Marlene Binder, and QUAKER adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop journeyed to the Journalism Workshop at Ohio University.

Kay Luce and annual co-editor Karen Trombitas traveled to Kent State University Journalism Workshop to learn the fundamental processes for yearbook production.

Modern textbooks for 7 subjects feature charts, color, scientific data

Keeping up with modern times, Salem High students teachers are using new textbooks for seven subjects this year.

Revised edition of High School Chemistry by Keniston and Tully is the 14-year-old edition of the year. The new book challenges the interested student to go beyond regular class assignments.

Challenge of Democracy by and Baumgartner is the new social science text. It presents the problems of democracy, the freedoms, and the problems of Americans. Modern spoken French is emphasized in up-to-date teaching methodized in Second-Year French by Brien and Lafrance.

Consumer education classes are using Consumer Economics by Wilhelms and Heimerl. To keep up with the rapid advances in science, Salem High's science department received new textbooks.

Biography students are using the fifth edition of Exploring Biology by Ella Thea Smith Cox. This acclaimed by many to be the best of its kind, features full-color charts of the human body, frog and seed plants. The


author is an SHS alumna and was former biology teacher here for many years. She is now at the University of Colorado.

Modern Chemistry by Dull, Metcalfe, and Williams opens new vistas in the world of test tubes to chemistry students. New knowledge of the atom and cutaway views in cellophane of a nuclear power plant are presented.

Rounding out the science curriculum is Modern Physics by Dull, Metcalfe, and Williams, which eliminates the study of old-fashioned topics, and concentrates on currently important fields, such as atomic energy and electronics.

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Mortonmen to battle rough Farrell eleven

Host Night Riders, aim at 4th victory

Seeking their fourth straight victory against no defeats, Salem High's grid squad will play host to the Farrell High School Night Riders tonight at Reilly Stadium.

The Pennsylvanians, sporting a 2 wins and 1 loss record, hope to be the first team to score on the locals so far this season.

The invaders have knocked off Erie Academy, 28-0, and have topped always-tough Aliquippa by one point, 7-6.

Last week the Blue and Gold were held scoreless by a rough Butler team, 6-0.

Coach Anthony Paulekas is building this year's team around his seven returning lettermen and a team of 11 past regulars.

The visitor's co-captains, John Kahl, 180-lb. fullback, and 170-lb. right end Bill Alford could both prove to be players to watch.

Salem will field much the same team that played against Ravenna last week. Probably McClaskey and Davidson will be filling the end spots, while Wiggers and Lesch will add some weight to

the tackle positions. Harshman and Esterly will be at the guard slots and Flory should be over center.

In the Salem backfield probable starters going into the fray will be Hertel and Delfavero at halfback, Devan at quarter and Janovec at fullback.

Friday night, Oct. 7, will bring the Campbell Memorial Red Devils to the local gridiron.

Kenny Kish, Willie Adams and Mike Kadlak do most of the ball-carrying for the Steel Valley Conference club.

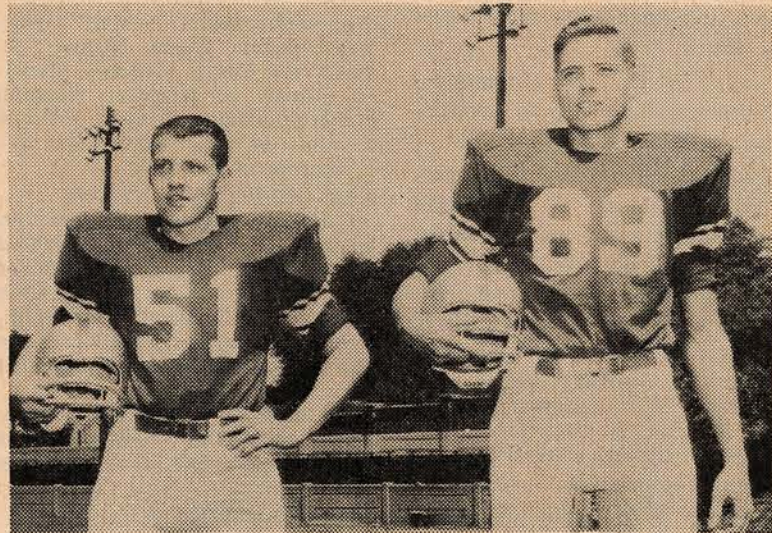
Revealing records

Total Points Scored by
Salem 71
Opp. 0

	High Scorers			Total
	TD's	PAT		
Janovec	6	1		38
Del Favero	2	0		12
Sulea	0	7		7
McClaskey	1	0		6
F. Kaiser	1	0		6
Beery	0	1		2

Remaining Schedule		
Oct. 7 Camp. Mem.		H
Oct. 14 Cleve. East		H
Oct. 21 Wellsville		H
Oct. 27 Boardman		A
Nov. 4 E. Liverpool		H
Nov. 11 Girard		A

'Salem up for contest,' agree Quaker co-captains



Co-captains Fred Harshman and Don Davidson of the as-yet-undefeated and unscored-upon Salem Quakers will be giving their all tonight, when the Farrell High School Night Riders meet the locals on the Salem gridiron at Reilly Stadium.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

★ With the results of the first Associated Press football in, the locals were voted a tie with Kettering Fairmont for the 11th spot in the state. With a decisive victory over Farrell tonight the Quakers will have a good chance of rising even higher in the ratings.

★ So far the pigskin aggregation that looked mighty shaky in early scrimmages seems to have gained confidence from its newly arranged coaching staff, and the backs seem to be improving with every game.

★ "I was robbed . . ." so said Jim Schuster after hitting paydirt in the Leetonia game. Seems that just as he started to enjoy being in the scoring column, up went the penalty flag. It was clipping on

Duane McClaskey and of course Leetonia wanted the down again. There went Jim's touchdown. Schuster still isn't talking to McClaskey.

★ We hear talk of a new rule incorporated for the first time this year in a great many leagues. A player may come to the side line to talk to his coach three times in a game. This could be a great help if it weren't abused, but 11 players talking to their coach on the side line just doesn't sound quite crick-et.

★ Both the football team and the band went traveling last Saturday. The team saw Pitt deadlock with MSU, 7-7, while the bandmen traveled to Columbus to see the OSU Buckeyes start the season right against SMU, 24-0.

New coaches aid top man Morton

Four new faces are on the pigskin coaching staff this season.

Coaches Bob Miller of Wells-ville; Sebastian LaSpina, Cleve-land, and Robert Martin, King-wood, W. Va., are assisting the new head varsity football mentor, Blaine Morton. Mr. Bob Slevin is working with Coach Jerry Martin in freshman football at the junior high.

Coach Miller graduated from Kent State, where he played his college football. He teaches fifth grade at Fourth Street School.

Twenty-three-year-old LaSpina is a graduate of Miami University, where he played guard on the team which captured the Mid-American Conference title in 1957.

Before coming on the local sports picture he was employed as a graduate assistant at Bowling Green, where he was line coach of the freshman grid machine. This past June he received his MA in education. He will teach driver education in the high school.

Coach Martin is a graduate of Fairmont State Teacher's College, Fairmont, W. Va., where he majored in physical education. Before accepting the coaching position in Salem, he was head coach at Eastern High School in southern Ohio, where he headed the football, basketball and baseball squads.

His duties here also include coaching seventh and eighth grade basketball teams and teaching junior high social studies.

An alumnus of neighboring Boardman High School, Coach Slevin starred on the gridiron at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind. He teaches science and physical ed at the junior high.

Quakers trounce Ravenna 43-0 topple Akron Hoban, Leetonia

Pushing their season mark to three straight victories against no defeats, the Blaine Morton-coached Salem Quaker gridders smothered the Ravenna Ravens 43-0 last Friday night.

The invading Quakers outclassed a bigger, but slower Ravenna team on the latter's field. Quaker backs flashed more speed than they've shown all season to pile up a 22-0 halftime score.

Ron Janovec, big Quaker full-back, again did the brunt of the scoring, pushing through for three tallies.

Salem's grid machine led all the way to pile up a 21-0 victory over Coach Ike Farrar's Leetonia Bears Friday, Sept. 16, on the local gridiron.

The invader's defense was spark-

ed by Jody Sevanich who piled up the amazing total of 21 tackles.

Ron Janovec tallied all three of Salem's touchdowns, setting one up with a 72-yard run.

On Friday, Sept. 9, the Mortonmen started the season right, topping a hard-hitting eleven from Akron Hoban.

Salem took the opening kick and marched down the field in 15 plays to score the only touchdown of the game. Rick Sulea then split the uprights to make the final score 7-0.

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