

Salem Quaker

Council collects stamps, plans Vocations Day

Vocations Day and the tax stamp drive head the agenda, SHS's Student Council is once again in full swing. To help high school students plan for their future, the council is finishing plans for its annual Vocations Day. Selected on the basis of forms filled out by the students

Prof to hear Carlos Romulo

General Carlos Romulo, president of the fourth UN general assembly and well-known Filipino diplomat, will be the featured speaker when the East Central Teachers Association convenes in Canton Oct. 27. His topic will be "The Asia America Does Know." Salem students will have a holiday while their teachers attend a long program of meetings, lunches, entertainment and elections.

Among the widely acclaimed speakers they will hear are Martin L. X. Superintendent of Akron Schools, and Major William Mayer, U.S. Army. Salem educators who will be participating in the program are departmental leaders are Spanish teacher Mr. Anthony Montelone, English teacher Mrs. Frieda Pelley former superintendent Mr. E. J. Herr.

Expert on Asia speak in Salem

Miss Ruth Tooze, an expert on Asian books and a former representative of the United States government in Cambodia, will travel to Salem next Wednesday on a special mission.

In the afternoon she will address the senior high student body in a special assembly on the topic of "Bonds, and the World Market."

In the evening Miss Tooze will be the kick-off speaker for Salem's Town Hall series which is entering its 19th consecutive year. There will be additional lectures or movies which will complete the Town Hall series. Admission is free and students are especially invited.

Guidance counselors offer assistance seniors confer on future plans

To gain a better picture of their future plans, SHS seniors have been attending personal interviews with guidance counselors Mrs. Doris E. and Mr. Leroy Hoskins. During the conferences students discuss their choice of vocation, and plans for future education and

Added equipment helps SHS students

To add those special touches that distinguish above schooling, SHS is using recently purchased equipment and study helps this semester.

French II classes under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks have just received a set of tape recordings to use along with their textbooks. They have also added a new set of records to their expanding library. "To each his own" is the motto of the senior problems of democracy for students who have received personal maps to use during class discussions of the wide world.

Adding mathematicians who wish to advance their knowledge or catch up on former courses may use newly purchased self-instruction books published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Art students are using a 13-inch production lathe with a foot bed. The lathe was financed by the National Institute of Technology.

School mourns loss of friend

Mr. Fred Burchfield, school treasurer and teacher at Salem High for the past eight years, died last Saturday following a series of illnesses.

A graduate of the 1914 class of SHS, he was an alumnus of Oberlin College and received his masters degree from Ohio State University.

During his teaching career he was principal at Logan for 20 years and later at Ironton. He moved to Salem in 1953.

He was a past president of the Ohio High School Principals' Association and the Logan Kiwanis Club.

Aside from his duties as teacher and treasurer he was business adviser to the Student Association and to the QUAKER bi-weekly and annual.

Mr. Burchfield leaves his wife; his son Tim, a 1960 graduate of Salem High and presently a student at OSU; a sister; and a brother, Charles Burchfield, a noted painter.

Trips, scholarships, evaluation await Salem High test addicts

Mental concentration is being practiced by SHSers as the season of tests rolls in.

Ambitious juniors and seniors will answer questions on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests tomorrow at Salem High.

Any upperclassman may take the test which could lead to a number of scholarships. At press time 34 had registered. Experience gained from it is beneficial for those taking its big brother, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, given by the College Board in December, January, March, May and August.

The PSAT also helps students make an objective evaluation of their verbal and mathematical aptitudes for college.

"Considering its effectiveness for college-bound students, the one-dollar charge is very reasonable," states Mr. Leroy Hoskins, guidance counselor.

Seventeen scientific-minded students are awaiting the results of tests taken at Youngstown South

High School last week. They joined with budding scientists of the area in competing for an expense-paid trip to the National Youth Conference on the Atom.

The event, to be held Nov. 9, 10 and 11 in Chicago, is sponsored by a group of America's electric light and power companies, including the Ohio Edison.

Ohio is divided into four areas and the top student and his teacher in each area may go to the conference.

Eligible to take the test were all 11th- and 12th-grade science students of the area.

AFS may send junior to Europe this summer

"Europe awaits some lucky SHS junior if all goes as planned with Salem's American Field Service program," revealed Mr. Leroy Hoskins, Student Council adviser.

As part of the program initiated two years ago, Salem High will send a student to a foreign country for the first time next summer

if all goes well. Traveling under the auspices of the AFS, the student will spend practically all of his summer in one of the European countries.

To qualify, a student must have had at least two years of Latin or a modern foreign language, must have a good academic record and the recommendations of his principal and teachers.

He must be able to adapt himself to the way of life, customs and language of the country he is visiting. He must be capable of understanding people and making himself a true member of the family with which he is staying.

The student must display an outgoing personality, curiosity and an interest in the land and people around him. He must be mature and able to recognize the responsibilities of the AFS program.

Considering the above qualifications, SHS will send students' records to the national AFS headquarters in New York. From these semi-finalists the staff of the ADS will then determine the student who may go. Final selection will be based on the openings in the particular foreign country for which the student is best qualified.

Financial help will be given according to need.

Band tag day, magazine sales busy musicians

With a motto of "you can't live on music alone," Salem High's musicians are busy with their finances.

Announcing a total at press time of \$1068.04, SHS songsters breathed a sigh of relief as they closed their annual magazine subscription drive.

High salesman Gary Hasson with \$133 gained first place and also won the position of high salesman for three days.

Second to Gary in total sales was Francine Reda with \$54.77. She was top salesman two days.

Other daily high salesmen were Kathie Hack, Sue Bateman and Mike Fenske. Their prizes were LP records.

The Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club and the Robed Choir participated in the sale which annually provides funds for various choir activities.

There will be no vacation for bandsmen on Oct. 27, as they conduct their annual tag day.

The event, which provides money for new uniforms, repair of instruments and band trips, is the mainstay of the Band Mothers' treasury. Mrs. Hugh Kells and Mrs. Gail Herron are co-chairmen.

Orators get started

Under their new adviser, Mrs. Helen Carlton, senior high speech enthusiasts are beginning to be heard.

Meeting every Monday night, the class is learning to write and present speeches and to criticize the speeches of others.

Mrs. Carlton has a masters degree in speech and has taught in several schools and colleges.

The Ohio State Speech contest will highlight the year.

Al writes, plays ball

VIP stirs busy mitts in all pies



Photo by Clyde Miller

CHECKING UP on his facts and figures, senior class president Al Ewing readies another sports article for the printer.

Quiet and unassuming, with a ready smile and an always willing-to-help-you attitude is senior class prexy Allen Ewing.

Glancing up from some sports copy he is proofreading in the QUAKER office, Allen rattles off a mile-long list of activities that keep him hopping. Somehow into 24 hours he squeezes his jobs of Student Council representative, sports editor of the QUAKER, president of the senior class, vice-president of the Friends Youth Fellowship and, with a twinkle in his eye, adds, "I hope basketball."

"There's been no trouble yet, but QUAKER and basketball will probably conflict later on. I hope Mrs. Loop knows this," he adds with a grin.

A delegate to Boys' State last summer, Allen reflects, "It's the best summer activity you can have. It was really swell!"

Sandwiched between an older sister and a younger brother and sister, he denies any particular arguments, but laughingly admits his younger sis is "not pleased" with him at times.

Looking back, Allen views Latin as his most useful subject. "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but it was the first course where I really had to study," he reveals. "Right now health is my favorite subject."

With a career in medicine as his goal, Allen has narrowed his choice of colleges to either Ohio State or Asbury College, which he chose for their good pre-med departments. "I'd like to be a doctor or a dentist, but sometimes your mind can be changed with eight years of college," he concludes.

For U.N. Week: knowledge, si! prejudice, no!

"These are the times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine during the American Revolution. Today, on the eve of the 16th United Nations Week since its founding in 1945, this statement is truer than ever. Surely these past few months have been darker than any others in the U.N.'s history.

Following the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold last month, many SHSers expressed their concern for the future of the U.N., wondering what they could do to support it against Communism.

Most ended their questions by saying, "I can't vote. How could I fight Communism? There's nothing I can do!" But there are ways for us to fight Communism, and fight it effectively.

The first is to build up knowledge — that's right: to study. Long before either the United Nations or the Iron Curtain were known, an ancient philosopher wrote: "Knowledge itself is power."

The second is to tear down prejudice. How can the United States hope to win friends in China, India or Africa if racial discrimination exists at home?

In five years — for some SHSers even less — we shall be voting and doing our part. But why wait till then to help support the ideals of the United Nations in these trying days? Building up our knowledge and tearing down our prejudices can, and should, start today.

E. F.

Pride and newness begin to wear off

There are several kinds of school pride. One is team pride. We're proud of our team and we show it by giving it the best support we can.

Another is academic pride. When a former SHSer wins a scholarship or a prize or becomes a celebrity, we're proud of him too and we show it.

One of the most important types of Quaker pride is the pride we have in our still-new, still-beautiful building. How high we can hold our heads when we compare our school with those of students from other towns!

Yes, we show this pride too, but in a rather strange way. Take those decorations on the front sidewalks with our class and club names in paint. How does that look to the people we want to impress? Is that pride? If it is, it's a strange kind of pride indeed that makes us deface the looks of our school.

"Fools' names and fools' faces" — that's how it goes. If anyone said our team or graduates were fools, we'd set them straight. But when visitors begin remarking that SHS is a "Fools' Paradise," What can we say?

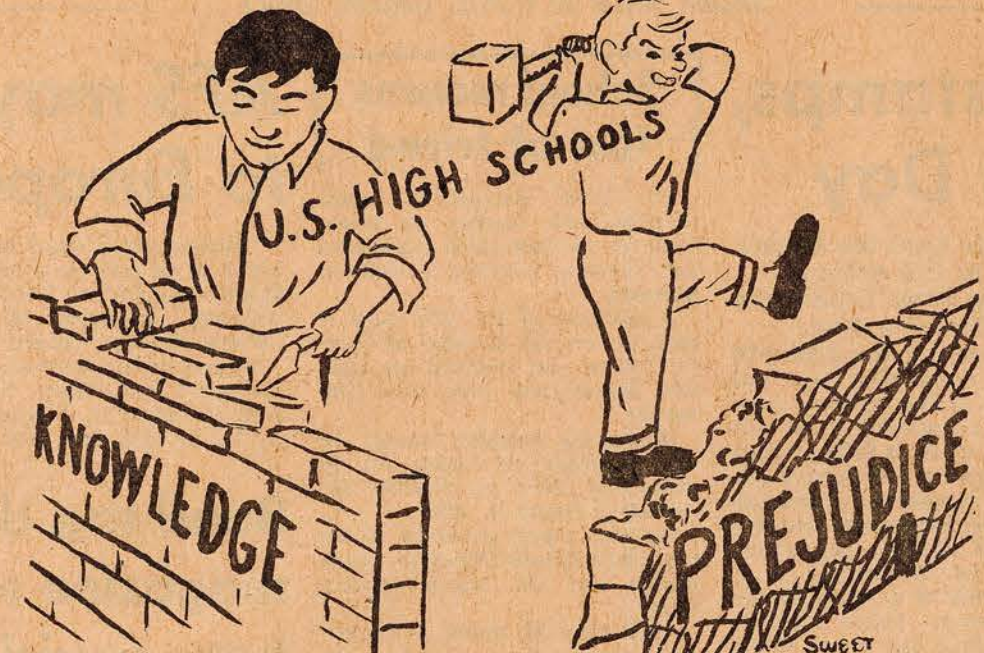
Just how proud are we of our school?

In Memory--a fine teacher, a fine man

Often when someone does his job quietly and efficiently, people take him for granted and rarely realize where they would be without him. So it was with Mr. Fred Burchfield.

Central treasurer and bookkeeping teacher for years, he kept both the QUAKER and the organizations of SHS off the rocks financially, smoothing they way for countless treasurers and young business managers with a devotion to duty that was shown time and again.

Even when Mr. Burchfield was ill, he kept up with the million and one jobs that only he could do, coming to school for an errand or a mes-



Studes ponder U.N.

Showing a knowledge of world affairs, SHS students are casting worried glances at the foundations of the United Nations.

With their minds especially focused on the organization because of the observance of U.N. Week, studes express varying views on its fate.

Jodale Kilbreath believes that only if the member nations are able to compromise is there any future for the U.N. Kay Koontz agrees with this and adds that "it's the only hope we've got." Beverly Griffith states, "The U.N. has a good future if it has the proper leadership and whole-hearted interest from all the countries." Lewis Hartsough and Marilyn Greenamyer also believe the United Nations has a good chance to survive.

Expressing the opposite opinion, Dick Ahead says, "It's going on the rocks." Gary Hasson echoes this and adds that "it's falling apart."

No matter what our opinion is, everyone agrees with Ruth Ivan who stated that the United Nations is in "pretty bad shape."

Paperbacks, new books invade school library

Forty-eight paperbacks head the list of 372 new books received this fall by the school library. Especially noteworthy are Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and 1984 by George Orwell.

Two interesting new reference books, *The Worldmark Encyclopedia of the Nations and The Past*, an encyclopedia of archaeology, are now available.

Escapes and Rescues by Margaret C. Scroggin and *From Raft to Raft*, the story of a voyage from Tahiti to Chile and back, written by Bengt Danielson, are stories of high adventure.

Mystery fans will enjoy Theodore Roscoe's *Only In New England*, a novel about the mysterious death of a formidable New England lady, and *The Hunt for Richard Thorpe* by Jerrara Tickell.

Dog lovers will be pleased with Vincent Price's heartwarming *The Books of Joe*, while those with a bent toward interesting non-fiction have *Skyline* by Fowler, the tale of New York in the 1920s, and *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* by William L. Shirer, telling of the advent of days of power and fall of the Nazi regime.

Other important new books are *Decision at Delphi* by Helen McInnes, Walter Johnson's *1600 Pennsylvania Avenue*, Wheeler's *Peacable Lane and My Road to Berlin* by Mayor Willy Brandt.

sage when he would have been more comfortable at home.

They say there is no such thing as the indispensable man, but SHS's Mr. Burchfield came mighty close to being one. He was much more than just a business manager and a teacher. He was a friend who offered his help when we needed it. And Quaker assemblies and bookkeeping classes just won't be the same without his occasional and sometimes corny jokes.

To those who were closest to him, we of Salem High School wish to give our greatest sympathy. We'll miss him too.

Person to person

Surprised prof gets private apple crop

An apple a day keeps the doctor away — or so the saying goes. It seems that SHSers are being particularly solicitous about their teachers' health lately, especially in the case of Mrs. Donna Elias, junior English prof.

It all started that day apples were included in the lunch menu. Soon Mrs. Elias was receiving large numbers of highly polished apples, as many as seven in one day's haul. She even was the recipient of one of art student Jack Sweet's masterpieces; a table with a blue background, on which reposed — you guessed it — a big, red, juicy-looking apple.

Things began to get a bit out-of-hand, but Larry Deitch thought that he had the problem solved. His sacrificial offering was a plump, golden pumpkin. But that's not all — it seems that an afternoon class presented Mrs. Elias with a neatly wrapped package of pork chops!

Apple cider, anyone?



MIXED FORCES

Mr. Jones: What is the unit of force in the MKS system?

Bill Washington: The newton.

Mr. Jones: And what is the unit of work in the MKS system?

Bill: The 'fig newton!

EST confuses SHS

By Bonnie Youtz

I arose that cold, dreary morning,
Yawning, still wanting to rest,
Just one more minute, please, Mother.
Heavens! That clock is a pest!

Still drowsy, I opened my closet
To contemplate what I should wear —
A blue-tinted skirt and a rose-colored blouse,
I was too tired to care.

I walked down the street on that morning;
The wind turned my cheeks red with cold,
The streets all seemed strangely deserted;
No others I met as I strolled.

The watch on my arm said ten after eight,
The school clock surely did not.
Midnight had passed, the eve of time change,
Our clocks to turn back we forgot!

Roars, rings, rumbles result in racket; reverberating raps resound, rule roost

What is the sound of SHS? Ask a monitor whose errands and duties carry him through all the halls of Salem High. What does a typical day sound like? Let's follow Joe Monitor on his daily routes.

First Joe trudges up the ramp to the science wing where he detects a small explosion coming from Mr. Tarr's chemistry lab, where someone's H and O didn't quite make it this time.

The biology classes are particularly musical today with scalpels clinking in time to the rhythmic cracking of peanuts in Mr. Jones' 173. Further down the corridor he hears the murmur of math studes as they ply their trade with clicking compasses and protractors.

Then down the ramp goes Joe; past the hushed library, silent except for slammed books and the squeak of rubber soles on the floor. Upstairs he hears the clatter of typewriter keys as Miss Doxsee's voice directs future typists blended with discussions in Spanish and the strange words of Caesar's Latin coming through the open doors. Downstairs a record plays German hofbrauhaus songs as tape recorders whirr in Chaucer's Middle English.

Wandering onward into the trades wing, Joe hears the pounding and squealing of tools, machinery and boys' voices which mean that some new bookshelf or precision drawing is under way. The dull racket almost hides the grinding of that ever-present school symbol, the pencil sharpener.

Then Joe must travel to the music wing and short-cuts through the cafeteria lines, where the clatter of dishes mingles with the excited voices of hungry Quakers, with an undertone of grumbling stomachs.

Through the open doors to the girls' gym come the shrieks of athletic speedball play-

THAT'S NOT ME!

is the plaintive cry of a few SHS seniors who received proofs for their senior pictures last Tuesday. Studes are asked to take the word of the photographers that these are just the proofs. Those little imperfections will be erased in the final product.

WAS IT WORTH IT?

wonders senior Ken Pearson as he surveys his three cut fingers ruefully. Nine stitches and a wealth of knowledge on the Anglo-Saxon mead halls were the rewards for his model of the famed mead hall Heorot in *Beowulf* for English IV. The model, complete with "jewels" set in the floor and a "gold" foil roof, is on display in room 141.

TAKAYO TEAS OFF

Honored last Saturday afternoon at a tea given at the YWCA, foreign exchange student Takayo Kinoshita beamed gratefully, accepted a corsage of chrysanthemums, taught Y-Teens a Japanese song, "Cherry Blossoms," with typical ease and smile.

A GOOD GIRL SCOUT OR TWO

Braving cold, wind and rain, SHSers Janice Whitcomb, Patty Price and Jodale Kilbreath spent last weekend on the hard ground of Camp McKinley as aides for a younger Girl Scout outing.

ers and Miss McKenna's voice pleading, "A little less noise there, please!"

Finally Joe hears the sound of music, or a reasonable facsimile, as the choir chimes in with the band's clash of cymbals and harmonic discord.

Joe winds his way back to the office, the heels of his shoes slap-slapping on the floors. He opens the office door — a refuge of peace and quiet.

Brrring! "Will you please answer the phone, Joe?"

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Baton-twirling lasses add style, beauty to Quaker band Where's Sam? SHS queries

It is said that behind every successful man there is a woman - Drum Major Don Cope has five of them!

Following him as he struts down the football field every Friday night are the high-stepping SHS majorettes, whose technical efficiency and pulchritude never fail to draw appreciative applause from the opposition's cheering section, as well as Quaker fans. The five-girl twirling squad, composed of two seniors, a junior and two sophomores, provides glamour and fun for the band's halftime performances.

Blonde senior Sue White began her twirling career while in grade school, made her professional debut with the junior high band, then moved up to the big time as a sophomore. As first-chair clarinetist, Sue is concertmistress of the band.

Active in Y-Teens, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Junior Music Club and QUAKER business staffs, she nevertheless finds time for baking, reading a good book or being with friends.

Sue Mathews, another towhead, has been wielding the baton for many years also. Y-Teens, Formaleades, Pep Club, Spanish Club and Junior Music Club keep her busy, but never too busy to find time for sports and sewing.

Sue teaches a tumbling class at the Memorial Building every week, and during concert season she's



Photo Courtesy Salem News

SILHOUETTED against the sky, SHS majorettes Sue White, Lynne Miller, Betsy Heston, Lois Domencetti and Sue Mathews practice prancing for tonight's game with Wellsville.

busy concentrating on her clarinet.

Lynne Miller stopped at the junior high to talk to Band Director Richard Howenstine after school one day last June, and though she had had no previous baton experience whatsoever, was persuaded to participate in the majorette tryout to be held that very hour.

Finding twirling harder and more tiring than marching, Lynne still is satisfied with her spur-of-the-moment decision, but when concert season arrives will happily resume her French horn playing.

A junior, she writes for the QUAKER bi-weekly, belongs to Junior Music Club and Y-Teens,

and spends her free time sewing or playing the piano.

Novelty routines, such as twirling with fire, spell excitement to Betsy Heston, a veteran twirler who enjoys the challenges of being a majorette.

A 10th-grader, she is a member of Y-Teens, Girl Scouts, Music Club and the QUAKER annual staff. During whatever spare time isn't spent in baton practice, she tickles the ivories. When marching season ends, out will come her clarinet.

Lois Domencetti, contrary to the opinions of her fellow twirlers, thinks that being a majorette is

easier than being a marching musician. She has been a baton enthusiast since junior high days and finds all the work involved rewarding.

She belongs to the Pep Club, Y-Teens, Junior Music Club and Student Council. This busy sophomore plays bassoon in concert band and is fascinated by stuffed animals and fellow bassoonists.

All five spinners-of-the-silver-stick agree that their job is exacting and often carried on in cruel weather, but they consider their efforts well repaid by the fun and honor of being a majorette.

"How anyone could possibly lose that great big hulking monster of a Quaker Sam, I can't fathom!" remarked a bemused SHSer recently.

The last time Sam was seen he was in the gym just before graduation last year. Although he had been making his home there ever since basketball season, with graduation coming up Sam had to go. What happened to him may well become the biggest mystery of 1961.

Sam, to those Quakers who have just moved here or have never seen him before, is a 22-foot long plywood statue, designed and built and maintained by the Key Club. Formerly this beloved Quaker symbol graced the football field and the basketball court for every home game during the season.

"We have a good idea where he might be," comments Key Club proxy Bob Oswald with an embarrassed grin. "He's supposed to be in the gym equipment room, but when we looked he was gone. De Smith, last year's president, might have dismantled him too; but then there are those two 22-foot-long two-by-fours, and you just can't dismantle something like that. We, er, have a committee working on it!" he adds apologetically.

Es to hold haunt

Ghosts and goblins, spooks and black cats will be seen by Salem DE Club members at their Halloween party this coming Thursday.

Social chairman Kathy Messinger and her committee members, Sandra Dixon, Fred Hippely, Helen Madden and Jim Tracy, are planning the events of the evening.

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Quakers go to Wellsville to renew old rivalry

Seek first road victory, will strive to snap jinx

Striving to break their road-game jinx, the Quakers will battle the Wellsville Bengals tonight at Wellsville. This long-time rivalry sees the Red and Black a decided favorite.

Wellsville with a record of 3-3 will be seeking to avenge a 50-0 trouncing given them by the locals in their last trip to the river city. The Bengals are paced by their quarterback Roger Ours and fullback John Euill.

Coach Ken Wood plays a young team dressing only seven seniors. Victories for them have come over Toronto and Ashland. They have been beaten by Freedom, Lisbon and New Philadelphia.

Coach Morton will be making some changes in his lineup tonight

as a result of several injuries. What they will be depends on whether the injured boys are ready to go. Fred Kaiser will definitely be out and Butch Crawford is a doubtful starter.

Oct. 28 the Mortonmen will host the powerful Boardman Spartans, leaders of the Steel Valley Conference. The Spartans are undefeated in six games so far this season. They are currently rated 25th in the state. Last year the Quakers defeated them 13-8. Tonight they are playing Hubbard.

Locals whip Marietta eleven, downed by revengeful Knights

Seeking revenge for the two straight defeats handed to them by the Quakers, an inspired Akron Hoban football team defeated Salem 28-8 at Akron's St. Mary's Stadium last Friday.

Soaked ground and a slight drizzle during the game were important factors that favored the Hoban Knights' fast backs who eluded the Quaker defense easily.

The Knights controlled the piskin throughout most of the game, with left halfback Mike Urbano scoring 15 points, all in the first half, to head the scoring list for the contest.

Plagued by fumbles resulting in

Revealing Records

Total Points			
Salem	100		
Opp.	63		
High Scorers			
	TD's	PAT	TOTAL
Kaiser	5	5	30
Edling	2	3	18
Beery	4	0	24
Gibb	1	0	6
Capel	0	4	8
Johnston	1	0	6
Remaining Games			
Oct. 27	Boardman		H
Nov. 3	East Liverpool		A
Nov. 10	Dover		H

Hoban TDs, the Quakers were hindered by the hard-driving Knight line which allowed them a total of only 93 yards.

During the final period the solitary Quaker touchdown was accounted for by senior left halfback Dave Edling, while Dave Capel added the two extra points.

A balanced scoring attack led the Quakers to a 20-8 victory over visiting Marietta Oct. 6 at Reilly Stadium.

Dave Edling, Bill Beery and Fred Kaiser shared honors for the three local markers. Dave Capel got the only extra pair of points for Salem.



Photo by Clyde Miller
HEAD COACH BLAINE MORTON shouts orders and encouragement while co-captain Butch Crawford confers with a coach in the pressbox.

Morton stresses essentials, develops plays, forms team

"The basic fundamentals of football are still around, but the methods by which they are accomplished are continually changing," was the reply of Head Football Coach Blaine Morton when asked about the difference between early and modern football.

After two years in the Marine Corps Mr. Morton came to Salem in 1957 as a backfield coach under former mentor Earle Bruce. When Mr. Bruce accepted the position as head coach of Sandusky in 1960, Coach Morton took over the Quaker helm and has since produced two winning teams.

Mr. Morton played his scholastic football at Allegheny High School in Cumberland, Md., and afterwards attended Fairmont State College in West Virginia. There he majored in physical education.

One facet of a coach's job is to formulate plays for his team, but where do the plays we see executed on the field come from? "We usually put some of our own varia-

tions in basic fundamentals, suit already established plays to fit our needs, and come up with something new now and then."

He also has a definite opinion on the subject of injuries. "I don't think injuries can be avoided in any contact sport, but through conditioning many can be prevented. Any athletics is good for boys; it teaches teamwork and gives a boy the will to win. Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

When asked about Quaker prospects for next year Coach Morton had this to say: "We have to get through this year first and then hope that this year's juniors will develop into next year's varsity."

Reserves lose, trounce Bears

Rolling the score up to 59-6, the Salem JVs trounced the Leetonia reserves at Reilly Stadium Sept. 16, after suffering an 8-0 defeat at the hands of East Palestine the previous Saturday.

The opponents' lone TD came in the third quarter on a 17-yd. pass from the quarterback to the left halfback.

Red and black TDs were tallied by halfback Lenny Filler, halfback Dave Capel, fullback Bob Owens, and several combination passes from quarterback Dick Stark to end Marlin Waller.

The local JVs' next game will be against Wellsville tomorrow.

Variety reigns in girls' sport scene

Speedball, a combination of basketball and soccer, archery, and badminton will dominate the girl's athletic scene most of the autumn.

Archery and speedball will be attempted by all senior high girls, with archery continuing as long as weather permits.

Badminton will be an intramural sport, played after school, with two-girl teams competing for a trophy in both A and B leagues.

Karen Pauline, Helen Good, Cheryl Walters and Agnes Madden will take the helm of GAA as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

● An article appeared in the Marietta High School paper which was interesting to us and which the football boys might enjoy. An excerpt from it follows:

● "Salem has been in the state's top twenty for the past decade, in the top ten last year. Hang on tight, because Marietta will be a welcome relief to Salem, after playing teams in the same class as that of Massillon and Alliance." All we can say is thanks for the compliment fellows.

● On Oct. 25 the member schools of the newly formed Big Eight Conference, of which Salem is a member, will be meeting here.

Their main problem will be to work out their scheduling for next year.

● The rules state that each team must play all the other members of the conference to become the champion.

● This league which includes Warren, Niles, East Liverpool, Massillon, Alliance, Steubenville and Canton McKinley is sure to provide some thrilling basketball once it is organized.

● Salem is considered to be right in the thick of things in basketball. It might be interesting to think of how the Quakers would fare in a football league with these schools.

● Each Friday night after school the grade school flag football program takes over the band's practice field. This is extremely interesting to watch as the sizable crowd will signify. Last week Prospect A and McKinley B were victors.

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