

Salem Quaker

Vol. 43 No. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 5, 1962

Band to journey to Kent; choristers boost treasury

Music, marching, magazines and money occupy the minds of SHS musicians in the band and choir.

Salem band members will join 200 other high school students participating in State Band Day to be held at Kent State University next Saturday.

The bandsmen from around the state will spend the day on the KSU campus, with a massed band playing "National Emblem March" by Sousa during halftime ceremonies of the football game in the afternoon.

"Sell, sell, sell," reads the sign in the choir room bulletin board, and that is just what the members of the SHS choirs did during their annual magazine drive Sept. 9 to Oct. 3.

The highest salesman as of press time is Gary Hasson who has sold \$141.42 worth of subscriptions. As a reward for his efforts, Gary will choose either a wrist watch or a transistor radio.

Gary, Bill Garlock, Kathy Kells, Patty Schrom and Jean Kenst, daily high salesmen so far, will choose from a list of prizes.

The choir has many uses planned or its profits, but the main goal is a stereophonic tape recorder. The rest of the money will be used to generally help finance the choir.

Choir officers this year are: **Robed Choir** — Gary Hasson, president; Clyde Miller, vice president;

Marilyn Greenamyer, secretary; and Deidra Coy, treasurer.

Girls Glee Club — Becky Taylor, president; Debbie Gbur, vice-president; Linda Kekel, secretary; Joyce Whinnery, treasurer. **Mixed Chorus** — Lloyd Adams, president; Kathy Tompkinson, vice president; Beatrice Zines, secretary; Frances Pledge, treasurer.

Sophs to face aptitude tests; seniors to take OGS, ACT

Sharpening their mental powers, SHSers are preparing for coming tests.

Sophomores will take the Differential Aptitude Test to be given next Wednesday and Thursday. The test includes five areas: verbal, numerical, abstract reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, space relations, mechanical reasoning and language usage.

"This test enables the student to identify his abilities so that he can plan his goals more intelligently," explains Mrs. Doris Cope, dean of girls.

Next Saturday is the final date for seniors to sign for the American College Test to be given Nov. 10 at either Mt. Union College or Youngstown University. Ohio's state schools require this test, and interested seniors may get infor-

Introducing Azhar

The QUAKER tips its hat in greeting to SHS's third foreign exchange student, Azhar Djaloeis.

Hailing from Padang, Indonesia, Azhar is staying with the Rollin Herron family during his year at SHS.

Articles by Azhar about his trip to America, his home and his country will follow in later issues of the QUAKER.

mation booklets and forms from the guidance counselors.

The Ohio General Scholarship Test for seniors will be administered Nov. 17. Schools inside and outside of the state use the results of this test to determine admission and scholarships.

The examination covers five areas: English, history, math, science, and reading and vocabulary.

Home ec, plane geometry add 2 new sets of aides to SHS

Kitchens and quadrilaterals beckon the two new sets of aides in SHS.

Laboring in the kitchens of the home economics room are three senior girls, Karen Fieldhouse, Kay Finch and Peg Swartz, who are the home ec aides for this year.

The girls, chosen for their past ability in home ec, perform duties consisting of such things as making out the marketing lists and helping in the lab.

Since Mrs. Dorothy Crook teaches eight classes a day, the aides relieve her of the routine chores. Karen, Kay and Peg are also qualified to take over classes if for some reason Mrs. Crook cannot be present.

Triangles and squares are floating through the dreams of SHS's

Student Council agenda to include United Fund

Representing the whole student body, the largest Student Council in several years will resume this year with new officers, new members and a new adviser, Mr. John Callahan.

Among the activities planned by this year's council are Vocations Day, the United Fund campaign in the Salem schools, Student Teachers Day and the American Field Service program, which sponsors Salem's exchange students both to and from other countries.

SC might also choose to send someone to the state Student Council convention and to a summer workshop as one of their projects.

To publicize the need of the United Fund drive starting next Tuesday is the duty of the committee composed of Kay Koontz, chairman, Sue Sweet, Joyce Whinnery and Carol Porter. Other tasks include distribution of collection envelopes and red feather pins throughout the schools and respon-

sibility for the one collection day in SHS.

The council's main source of income, tax stamps, is gone, but they will operate the snack bar in the student lounge after school as a money-making project.

The officers of this year's SC are Bill Beery, president; Richard Sweitzer, vice-president; Carol Porter, secretary; Patty Price, treasurer; and Janet Burns, parliamentarian.

Newly elected homeroom representatives are Lanny Broomall, 141; Bill Garlock, 168; Kay Koontz, 173; Donna McCoy, 204; Charles Rheutan, 206; Dave Taus, 208; Francis Papaspiros, 125; Tom Bauman, 176; Mitzi Garrett, 179; Janet Kuhl, 183.

Linda Nedelka, 201; Pat Schrom, 202; Sam Watson, 207; Dennis Beery, 139; Vicki DeJane, 140; Dennis Everhart, 142; Cody Goard, 165; Joyce Gross, 174; Dean Keller, 175; Bonnie Linder, 177; Bob Moore, 184; Diana Ping, 185; Susan Sweet, 205; Joyce Whinnery, 209.

Also included on the council are the exchange student Azhar Djaloeis, Association proxy Marlin Waller and the class presidents.

College studies observe SHS

Surrounded by familiar scenes of SHS, Nancy Talbott, Diane Tomkinson, Joyce Edgerton, Janet Thomas, Lorraine Pardee and Bill Phillips were exposed to two weeks of observing classroom technique.

Together with Stephen Birtelan, Jim Pike and Paul Headland, graduates from various other high schools, these students are planning to teach school after graduation from college.

"September experience," as it is called, occurs before their junior year in college. Details such as discipline are observed, and occasionally the students help teachers in the classroom.

Besides observing classroom technique, they are also exposed to other details of a teacher's work. These students also take note of many aspects which occur in opening school routine.

2 seniors reach Merit semi-finals

Application forms, brief autobiographies and College Board examinations will fill the spare time of SHS's two National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, Greg Gross and Mary Grisez.

Two of 11,000 high school seniors throughout the country who received qualifying scores on the preliminary test given in March, Greg and Mary will now take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test in December.

Those who receive high enough scores on the SAT become finalists and are eligible to receive National Merit Scholarships.

Key Club aids sale

One fourth of the profits of the Kiwanis Club white elephant sale today and tomorrow will go to Key Club, whose members are assisting. Bookover sales are also bolstering the organization's treasury.

At their last meeting the Key Club welcomed 13 new members: Tom Hutson, Ben Smith, Cody Goard, Mark Albright, Dave Hartough, Frank Fitch, Tom Bauman, Chip Perrault, Marlin Waller, John Stadler, Richard Treleven, Jim Longsworth and Azhar Djaloeis.

4 newcomers to SHS faculty teach English, DE, special ed

Increasing the number of SHS faculty members to 39 are four new profs.

Former Salem High graduate and QUAKER editor Miss Barbara Dobourn is teaching English and is replacing Mrs. Ruth Loop as adviser of the QUAKER Bi-weekly and Annual. She attended the University of Wisconsin and Miram College, graduating with a BA in English.

Teaching the special education classes is Mrs. Marye Fisher. A graduate of Youngstown University, Mrs. Fisher holds a BA in elementary education and taught at St. Paul.

A BS in business administration and a BS in business education are Mrs. Phyllis Love's creden-

tials for becoming teacher co-ordinator of distributive education. She is now working on her master's degree.

With one class standing between him and an MA in English from UCLA, Mr. Robert Roller is teaching English II. He has previously taught at Salem Junior High and in California.

Mlle. Linda Allen toots, twists

Tense anxiety, then tears of joy as SHS's 1962 Football Queen, Linda Allen, is announced.

"I felt like the world had come to an end; I didn't even have a speech made," exclaimed Linda.

An ardent musician, she claims band, Junior Music Study Club and clarinet quartet as her favorite activities. "Once we were practicing marching after school," the pert senior reminisced, "and I was supposed to stop at a stake; but when the band stopped, I found I was five yards behind everyone else. Then Mr. Howenstein hollered 'Queenie'; boy, I felt like a dog!"

Serving as this year's secretary of the Association and as band librarian also leave little time for this busy miss to acquire any hobbies, but dancing does rate as a favorite pastime.

Other ways she finds to eliminate any spare time for twisting include a part-time job at the City Hospital where she works in the dietary kitchen "doing nothing specific, but everything in general."

When asked about school, she replied, "I guess I like French III the most, but I'm not very good in it." Laughingly she added, "I'll probably get a bad grade for saying that."

With her work in the hospital as a basis, Linda hopes to continue her schooling and eventually become a medical technologist, but she is still debating about which college to attend.



Photo by Jim Schmid

A triumphant Linda Allen indulges in a few tears after having been crowned Football Queen of 1962-63.

PTA to sponsor annual open house

Cramming themselves into high school-sized desks will be the primary occupation of parents during the annual PTA Open House next Thursday.

This, the first PTA meeting of the school year, is to be held at 7:30 in the senior high. The purpose of the program is to better acquaint parents with the teachers and the general curriculum of the school. Parents will receive a schedule and instructions as to their children's classes and then follow what is now the routine for most Salem High students.

Mr. Russell Hackett, president of PTA, will direct the meeting.

Callahan returns

Haunting the halls of SHS this year guiding, helping and correcting students is a new face, that of Mr. John Callahan.

To most of our teachers though, he is an old friend. He served as dean of boys in SHS from 1947 to February of 1960. At that time he went to Columbus to work in the State Department of Education as supervisor of teacher certification.

SHSers, unite and conquer!

SHS students unite! The bane of the student—that demon, the menace Homework is again before us. Since we can't fight it, why not join it? Let's buckle down with some new study habits, muster up some ambition, and away we go!

For a starter, we can try this plan and then await the coming report card with at least a little more confidence than usual.

1. Get the general view of what you're studying. Read the assignment through quickly and then go back and study slowly.

2. Dig for the main ideas as you read.

3. Every once in a while, close your book and question yourself about what you have read.

4. The next day, review quickly what you have learned. This takes off some of the load at exam time.

5. If you have memory work, over-learn it. Don't stop when you think you can repeat it once or twice. Spend a little extra time on it.

Extension program adds new dimension

SHS swings into the limelight again as it assumes a new role which will benefit Salem and the surrounding area. The most recent addition to the various activities already keeping SHS busy all day and almost all night is the Kent State University Extension Program.

The courses offered will make it possible for many, old and young alike, to realize the dream of a college education. Under the new program it is possible for a student to accumulate college credits equal to two years of on-campus study.

If desired, additional credits and eventually a degree may be earned at Kent State.

Persons who for some reason, financial or otherwise, would be unable to pursue higher education can now avail themselves of an education at home. While attaining extension credits it is possible to continue working and saving toward the two additional years of study at Kent.

The KSU program together with the Salem Institute of Technology and the Salem Trades Class program adds much to our educational facilities and to our community.

We as students of SHS and future citizens of Salem should be proud of our educators who are working constantly to improve our school system and make it more comprehensive.

B. Y.

6. Do the hard assignments first, but budget your study periods so that you don't get bored. Shorter periods of study, if suitable to the subject, are usually best.

7. Above all, don't leave things till the last minute. If an assignment has been given a week ahead of time, don't wait until the day before the deadline. You'll congratulate yourself.

P. P.

Salem High School students, teachers indulge in summer educational programs

While most SHS students and teachers just relaxed this summer, others utilized the time for special training.

Traveling 86 miles a day, Mrs. Helen Heim attended Kent State working toward her master's degree with a major in library science. Mrs. Doris Cope also attended Kent for courses toward a master's in counseling.

A bachelor of science degree in business education is Mrs. Phyllis Love's goal. Mr. Anthony Monteleone was fortunate enough to have the government pay for his attendance at the NDEA Spanish institute also at Kent.

The University of Wisconsin claimed Miss Barbara Cobourn as a student working toward her MA in English.

Mrs. Marye Fisher attended Youngstown University for one session taking courses in special education. Western Reserve University was the choice of Miss Janis Yereb for 12 hours of course work.

Jean Theiss and Peggy Gross were selected last spring to attend Girls' State and Bill Beery, Ray Rogers, Darryl Everett and Chip Perrault were Boys' State delegates.

Y-Teens Karen Ulrich, Diane McClaskey, Becky Barnes and Pat Horning traveled to their conference at Ohio Wesleyan.

Ohio University's workshop was well attended by QUAKER staff members. The newspaper was represented by editors Mary Grisez, Bonnie Youtz and Ray Rogers, and business head Marilyn Greenamyre.

Kay Luce and Judy Cope, annual editors, and Peggy Meissner, Jean Theiss, Pat Hollick, Diane Tetlow, Donna Schnorrenberg, Beverly Krauss and Connie McAfee went to the yearbook meetings.

Also attending OU was photographer Clyde Miller.

SHS musicians ventured to Berea for the annual Baldwin-Wallace band clinic; includ-

What Is Fall?

By Martha Kennell

Fall is a mixture of many things, Like south-bound birds with flapping wings. It's cold crisp air and clear blue sky, Apple cider and pumpkin pie. Fall is the cheering of football fans, And halftime shows by high school bands. It's blazing bonfires and curling smoke; Fall is Halloween, with the prankster's joke. Fall is ripening apples, grapes, and plums; It's hayrides and chrysanthemums. It's a chilling wind whistling 'round the door;

Fall is all these things and more.

Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE RING

Proud juniors are now flashing the 1964 class rings which arrived at the local jewelers last week. Another longed-for milestone is past.

DEADLINE!

Seniors! If you're planning to attend a state-supported college next year, don't forget the ACT is Oct. 13.

SELL! SELL! SELL!

Striving to build up their treasury for the Junior-Senior Prom, the middlemen are practicing their salesmanship on fellow SHSers as they attempt to sell miniature Quaker football men. The red and black figures sell for \$1.00 each and can be purchased at the Friday night games or from any junior.

Once again Key Clubbers are peddling Quaker bookcovers costing 15c each. They are being sold in front of the Student Council room before homeroom period every day.

MEOW

A new addition has been made to the QUAKER staff. Wandering into the office one day, the small, furry creature rapidly won the hearts of editors and reporters alike.

Black with four white paws and a snowy bib, our feline friend was bombarded with possible names until she settled the problem by curling up in the copy basket. No other name but Copycat could be fitting for such a journalistic puss.

NOTICE TO CLOCK-WATCHERS

SHSers now have no excuse for not knowing what time it is whether inside the building or out, for gracing the wall about the Sixth St. entrance is a skeleton clock, gift of the Class of '62.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

Speak up if you have any gripes, complaints or praise. The QUAKER will accept any letters applauding or constructively criticizing your school, its organizations or people. Letters must be signed, but names will not necessarily be published. Designate as "letters to the editor" and drop them off in the QUAKER office.

DO, RE, MI

Songsters, Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller became radio-TV stars for a day when they joined two Columbus boys for a broadcast from the Ohio State Fair.

28 newcomers to SHS add varied backgrounds to large student body

Having just entered SHS this fall, 28 new students are registered in the Quaker roll call.

Following are their names and the locations of their past schools. Each will be interviewed in future issues of the QUAKER.

Rodger Rowles, Youngstown; Thomas Crawford, Austinburg, Ohio; Darlene Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Peter Poly, Gates Mills, Ohio; Barb Hiltbrand, Willoughby; Vic Cain, Corinth, Miss.

Judy Groves, Erie, Pa.; Alan Larson, Massillon; Lynn Baddeley, Hada-ku, Kube, Japan; Frank Kautzmann, Casstown, Ohio; Peter Kautzmann, Casstown, Ohio.

Don Kendrick, Youngstown; Katherine Clarkon, Cleveland Heights; Azhar Djaloeh, Indonesia; William Clarkson, Cleveland Heights; Leo Taugher, Youngstown; Charles Emmerling, Youngstown.

Eric Silver, Seville, Spain (Air Force School); Patricia Moore, Leetonia; Gary Daft, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Terry Daft, W. Va.; Dennis Bray, Salem Bible College.

Rita Kay Circle, Racine, Ohio; Ken Dunn, Greenford; David Goodman, Greenford; Gregory Gross, Hammond, Ind.; Linda Kiehl, East Liverpool; Don Johnson, Roswell, Ga.

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Students anxiously anticipate approaching year

sophs

juniors

seniors

My first impression of SHS was that the upperclassmen treated us fairly well. I thought the older students wouldn't let us forget that they were upperclassmen. I expected them to ignore the sophomores, but I guess it was kind of hard to ignore 354 new students.

Another of my impressions was the jam that is always at the pole in front of the library. The morbid fear of being late for class as a result of this was on the minds of many new students. Now everyone is used to this traffic tie-up and knows his way around the long halls.

All of the sophomores are enjoying the well-lighted and equipped classrooms. It's easier to study and learn in such modern classrooms.

We know we're going to spend some of the best years of our life in this school, and we are very proud to be part of SHS.

Back again, this time as a middle-classman. The first few days I had almost — well, not quite as much trouble as the sophomores did. Getting back to the same old routine is always hard.

The junior year is an in-between year. You still look up to the seniors but are thankful you completed your lowly sophomore year in one piece.

As I sit here now and dream of all the exciting things that will happen in my junior year, I can hardly wait for time to fly. But, as I know, time goes too fast.

A short time ago I anxiously awaited the arrival of my class ring— which now proudly gleams on my finger. This is one more incident that will soon be a memory.

Brighter days are still to come. The Prom and the White Christmas dance are on the future's social agenda. But aside from the special moments I think every busy day is one to remember.

It sounds trite to say that being a senior is something very special, but no one can really understand the feeling until he is one. There is a feeling of comfortableness, of mastery that you may experience now and nevermore.

You realize that this is the last time that you can very literally be "on top of the world." There's no longer any self-consciousness when you walk into a crowded room or when you have to talk to a teacher.

This year is the year—the year that the football games are being played by your boys, the year of the senior pictures and of graduation. This is the year that the school and the world belong to you.

You can only hope that as you leave to start all over again as a freshman in college, or to join the world of coffee breaks and stock market tickers, not too much of this magic mastery is forgotten.

Smoked eel, sea-sick pills entice Rick

Editor's note: SHS's Rick Shoop journeyed to Turkey for two months this summer under the AFS program. In his and following articles he will describe his trip to Turkey, his adopted family, and his impressions of the country.

by Rick Shoop

Having been requested to tell about my experiences in Turkey, I feel that for you to get a complete picture of my journey, I should give an account of the ship-board life.

On June 15, I arrived at Montreal, Canada, where I was to board the *MV Seven Seas* for passage to Rotterdam, Holland. I spent one day sightseeing in that beautiful city before I embarked. Already I had met several other AFS students who were to be on the ship with me, so I wasn't completely lost when I got on board.

Having embarked, we spent about six hours in port where we waited a group of late Californians. Finally having got under way, we spent about two days on the *Saint Lawrence* as we approached the Atlantic.

By this time all of us were anxious to get out into the ocean. Most of us, however, found the Atlantic a little rougher than we'd expected, and sea-sick pills were administered quite frequently by the ship's physician.

We spent about ten days on board ship, and we did many things to pass the time. Our crew was entirely German, and we listened to two bands which continually played such tunes as "Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Blue Danube Waltz."

There was also a New York jazz band on board with us. I won't say they were good, but they did break the monotony. Between band performances we played cards, read, or just went out on deck.

From what I've said you probably think life on the boat was quite leisurely. Each day, however, we attended language and orientation classes which prepared us for our arrival in Europe. Everyone, being quite enthusiastic,

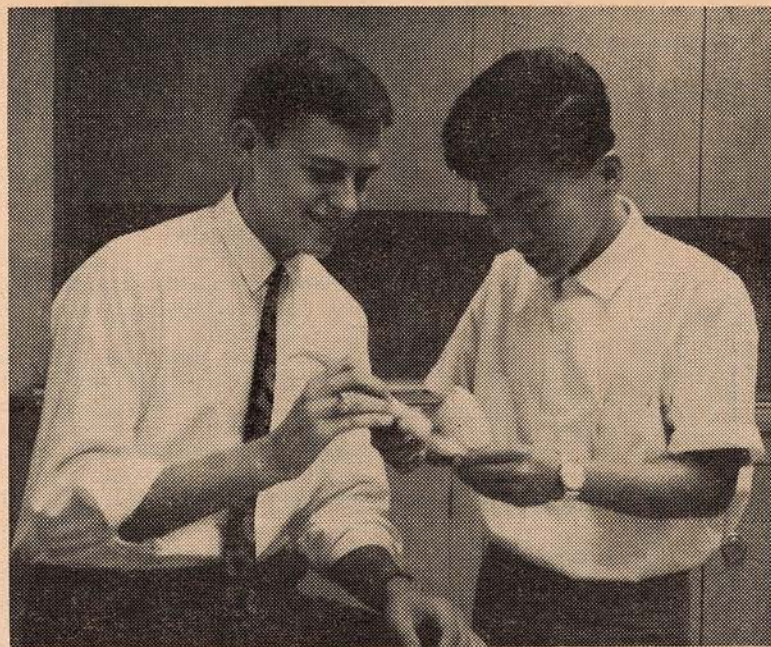


Photo by Clyde Miller

"DON'T GET TOO CLOSE; it smells like burnt smoke!" warns SHS's visitor to Turkey, Rick Shoop. Azhar Djalois, AFS student from Indonesia, is intrigued by one of Rick's many souvenirs from the land of mosques.

participated wholeheartedly in these classes.

The meals on the ship amounted to a gourmet's delight. We enjoyed two multi-course dinners each day, supplemented by an enormous breakfast and tea and cake in the afternoon. Often such delicacies as smoked river eel and braised ox tail were on the menu.

At times it was difficult to eat, though, since the ship often pitched and rolled fiercely. Sliding plates and falling glasses were commonplace.

During the voyage, as short as it was, we all acquired many new friends. I think that we were all

a little sorry when the end of our voyage arrived, since the friendships made on the *Seven Seas* were sincere ones.

Life on the ship was just a prelude, however, to a much greater experience which lay ahead. In later articles I shall describe in detail my many adventures in the land of mosques, shish kebab and belly dancers: Turkey.

Library changes greet book-loving SHSers

Walking by the library—why not drop in? It's changed quite a great deal since last spring: the big platform and the two teacher's desks have been removed and re-

placed by one teacher's desk which greatly enlarged the reference corner. Miss Linda Conn, a clerical assistant, is Mrs. Heim's new right-hand man.

2 new classes join schedule

Designed for seniors not college-bound, two new courses have appeared on the SHS scene.

Practical English, taught by Mrs. Donna Elias, explores the down-to-earth side of our language, preparing seniors for business and daily life. There is a general review of all grammar including forms of social correspondence to be encountered after graduation. Explaining the values of modern writing, contemporary literature is studied the second semester.

Students in the course will criticize television, magazines, movies and newspapers as well as covering a last round-up of all types of standard modern literature.

To review old math skills and increase new ones, Mr. Herb Jones' review math is a half-credit course. The course covers everything from percentages and decimals to elementary plane geometry and algebra.

During the past summer there were 309 new books received in the library. Included in this number were 70 biographies and 101 books of fiction with the remainder being divided among science, literature, history and government.

Although the new system seems strange and confusing, all it really consists of is handing your card to the librarian and having her punch it and return it to you the same period. This system is not an original; it has been used effectively at many colleges and schools throughout the United States.

It was adopted in Salem to eliminate confusion and as a means of discipline. Without your card you cannot get into the library; and if you cause trouble, your card will be promptly taken away for a while.

Now instead of just walking by, why not drop in and look around.

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NYLON ? DACRON ? ORLON ?
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Unconquered Quakers tackle Tigers tonight

Will attempt to snap Marietta's win streak

Salem's mighty Quakers will pit their speedy offense against a veteran Marietta crew tonight at the Tigers' home field. This game marks only the second road appearance for the Quakers this year, but promises to be one of the most rugged contests of the season for Coach Morton's senior crew.

Marietta's Tigers are studded with twelve returning lettermen and have yet to taste defeat.

They terminated a 37 game winning streak of powerful Martin's Ferry 24-6 there three weeks ago and last Friday downed Columbus West 32-1.

The orange and black-clad Tigers are coached by Bill Bonar and captained by 182 pound fullback Bill Warden and 181 pound left tackle Ed Offenborger. In last year's contest between Salem and Marietta, Salem posted a 20-8 vic-

tory to help establish a misleading Tiger record of 5-4-1.

Returning home then next Friday evening, the Quakers will host the Akron Hoban eleven who, as the Cleveland Plain Dealer states, are fielding the best team in the history of their high school.

One Penn, three Ohio teams fall victim to mighty Quakers

The Salem Quakers, an upset minded ball club, defeated a strong and powerful Farrell eleven last Friday at Reilly Stadium on a rain-drenched turf by an 18-13 count.

Coach Blaine Morton's high ranking Quakers scored their winning touchdown on a three yard plunge by burly fullback Bob Owens with just 46 seconds remaining on the clock.

Salem drew first blood as they scored in the first quarter. On a fourth down senior end Marlin Waller punted to the Farrell 15 where Barry Porter fumbled and the ever alert George Johnson pounced on the ball. A few plays later Bob Owens raced across for Salem's first score.

Early in the fourth quarter, speedy halfback Dave Capel scooted across from the one for another TD. Salem's extra point try was again stopped.

Salem easily overcame a rugged Ravenna Raven outfit on Friday, Sept. 21, by a 42-14 score as seven Quakers got into the scoring column.

Just 30 seconds into the second quarter Bill Beery scored from the one to give the Mortonmen the lead.

Dave Taus then scored from the six yard line. Beery added the two points as he scooted around left end.

One play after intercepting a Raven pass, Beery rifled a pass to quick handed end Marlin Waller

Revealing facts

Total Points
Salem 110
Opp. 47

	High Scorers		Total
	TD's	PAT	
Beery	5	6	36
Owens	3	0	18
Begalla	1	8	14
Capel	2	0	12
Taus	2	0	12
Waller	2	0	12
Earley	1	0	6

Waller nabs pigskin tosses, looks toward roundball, golf

By Mark Albright

A white-jerseyed Salemite streaked downfield faking this way and that eluding two Ashland defenders. Despite their efforts to stop the pass play, the Arrow defenders finished the play empty handed as the football dropped promptly into the outstretched hands of Marlin Waller, senior pass snagger of Blaine Morton's Quakertown eleven. The play went for 29 yards and gave Waller his first varsity touchdown.

Marlin, a husky six footer who tips the scales at 175 pounds, moved to Salem from Lismore, Minn., where he attended Saint Anthony High School. He played varsity basketball there and averaged about 15 points per game as a sophomore.

When he came to Salem last year he went out for football just for fun. "There was a shortage of ends so I went out for end," Marlin states.

The hardest part of football in Marlin's point of view is carrying 15 pounds of equipment around for 48 minutes. "I sure did get tired fast in those first two games."

Few students in SHS have an athletic schedule like Marlin's. Although football is reigning as his chief interest now, basketball will be back in bloom soon and Quaker fans will be treated to watching Mar's roundball ability.

A hot shot on jumpers from around the charity stripe, Waller was known as the "tournament surprise" of last season's Cabasmen.

During the spring a young man's fancy turns to golf and Marlin is no exception. After playing intramural golf in the spring, Mar played almost every day the remainder of the summer. "At 'Flying B' I had four 38's (par 35) in a row," Marlin says with a



Photo by Jim Rogers

Seizing the ball securely, Marlin Waller positions for a punt. He is averaging 37 yards per kick.

smile. Waller also received a trophy for the low score on 18 holes (82) in the Class B Division of the City Golf Tournament.

Waller's fourth sport is baseball. He played a few games for the American Legion Team, then advanced to the Merchants Team.

Aside from attending meetings of the Key Club, Waller still manages to drive his sporty motorscooter and squeeze in a full academic schedule in preparation for college.

Quakers gain 14th

According to the latest AP poll, the Quakers are the 14th best team in the state of Ohio. They took over tonight's opponent's position as Marietta climbed the ladder to the ninth notch of the rating. Earl Bruce's Sandusky squad is now holding the sixth position.

In 1960 Mr. Bruce left Salem to go to Sandusky to take over the helm of the Sandusky football squad.

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Fems build coordination; GAA meets

"I forgot to kick it!" was the woeful cry that emerged from the girls' gym as Miss Betty McKenna began the year with a fast game of speedball.

Speedball is a game that has derived its properties from basketball, football and soccer; its purpose is to help develop various skills, co-ordination, stamina and speed.

The GAA had its first meeting this year with approximately 30 in attendance. The meeting was turned over to the new president Agnes Madden by Miss McKenna, who introduced the new vice-president Sandy Morrison, secretary Linda Lottman, and treasurer Judy Barber.

The sale of the popular Quaker sweatshirts is being continued this year. They are available from any member of the GAA.

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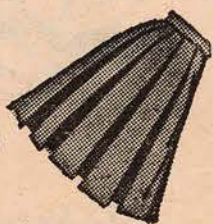
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