



Photo by Jim Schmid

VOCATIONS DAY CO-CHAIRMEN Lanny Broomall, SC member, and Judy Cope, president of Hi-Tri, confer on plans for the annual event. Vocations Day is co-sponsored by Student Council and Hi-Tri.

## SC begins Vocations Day plans, opens AFS program to juniors

With the school year already one sixth over, the Student Council is in full swing with plans for the annual Vocations Day, the AFS program and the round-up of the United Fund.

### VOCATIONS DAY

Judy Cope, president of Hi-Tri, and Lanny Broomall, Student Council member, have been named co-chairmen of the committee for Vocations Day to be held sometime in November.

The committee, picked by the co-chairmen this week, will soon send out bulletins listing many vocations. The bulletins will determine the careers in which most students are interested.

From this a list of the most popular choice will be compiled and SHSers will pick from this list the three conferences and an alternate which they wish to attend.

### AFS

A trip to Europe may be in the future plans of a Salem junior if he can meet the rigorous qualifications of the American Field Service.

A meeting has already been held for those juniors who are interested in the program which would permit the student to spend almost the entire summer in a European country.

Qualifications include at least two years of Latin or a modern foreign language, a good academic record and recommendations from his principal and teachers.

He must also show an understanding of the purpose of the AFS program and an ability to adapt himself to the customs, way of life and language of his adopted country.

John Stratton, Pat Schrom, Sue Schmid, James Taus, Bonnie

Youtz, Nancy Flack and Patty Price have applications for the program. When these applications are turned in they will be examined by the Salem AFS committee and the applicants will be interviewed.

The students who the committee believes are capable of fulfilling the demands of the program will be asked to fill out applications for the national AFS committee in New York by Dec. 1.

Rick Shoop, Salem's AFS student to Turkey last summer, is helping in the selection.

### UNITED FUND

Red feathers became common around SHS yesterday as the United Fund drive was held in the homerooms. Students who wished to make a contribution were given an envelope and a red feather pin by their Student Council representative.

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## Counselors bend ears to seniors, listen to plans, add suggestions

Opportunity knocks within the next few weeks for seniors in SHS when guidance counselors Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Callahan begin interviewing every senior student. These private discussions may provide the last chance for guidance to many SHSers before they go to college or out on their own.

Such queries as what the student is going to do after graduation and if he has any plans to enhance his knowledge by higher education will be asked during the sessions.

The accent will be on letting the individual tell his plans while the counselor listens. But the adult ad-

visers will offer suggestions and ideas.

Mrs. Cope, who will talk to all senior girls, finds that many girls have no long-range plans. "I hope to point out to them," she says, "what the trends are today. One is that more and more women are joining the labor force; thus girls should look farther than just marriage.

"They must plan for the time after their children are grown when the mother needs something to occupy her time such as a job she enjoys."

The boys should have their aims well prepared by graduation since they will usually be working their

entire lives. Those who have no projected strategy may find their conference with Mr. Callahan extremely beneficial.

Both the boys and the girls will be shown their school records, test scores and other pertinent information. With these as guides they can more easily evaluate their situation.

Certain tests, such as the ACT and college boards, which will be coming up in the near future, will be pointed out to the students who are college bound.

The student who finds he is financially unable to go away to college will be told the facts of the Kent State University Extension Center here in Salem, where two years of college credit can be earned.

Anyone who finds one counseling session inadequate may make another appointment at a future time.

## ECOTA to assemble in Canton; profits to hear Carlos Romulo

Next Friday's meeting of the East Central Ohio Teachers Association in Canton means a day off for students, but to teachers it will

be a day of exchanging ideas with others.

Pulitzer Prize winner General Carlos P. Romulo will speak on "The Asia America Does Not Know." General Romulo, a Filipino, has held several positions in the United Nations—from Ambassador to the UN, to President of the Fourth General Assembly and twice President of the Security Council.

General Romulo has received military decorations from many countries. He was once an aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur in the days of Bataan and Corregidor.

After luncheon the teachers may attend a discussion group of their choice at various locations in the city.

Mr. Howard Pardee, SHS band director, will be a panel member in a music group while Mrs. Sara Knight, Fourth Street elementary teacher, is leader of the Classroom Teachers session.

## Band, chorus hold tag days

Dollar signs remain the primary concern of SHS musicians as the choir magazine sales and tag day are completed and the band tag day is planned.

Band Tag Day will be held downtown next Friday. This annual money-making project is sponsored by the Band Mothers Club.

The money will be used for buying and refurbishing uniforms and instruments, transporting the band, sending directors to their national convention, paying for qualified instructors for the majorettes, treating band members after games and sponsoring the annual band banquet.

SHS choirs will receive \$415.75 from their magazine drive which grossed \$1148.24.

Gary Hasson won the \$100 pin. No one won a \$50 sales award, but Dave Pandolph, Dave Kaminsky, Sherri Atkinson and Becky Taylor won the \$25 sales awards.

SHS songsters passed their quota on tag day and collected \$636.94 in the Choir Parents Club-sponsored drive which had a goal of 500.

Barbara Knoll was high collector and received a \$3.00 first prize. Sandy Hunston was second highest, and Linda Kekel was in third place. Sandy and Linda received prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00, respectively.

## Pep Club plans bonfires, assembly

Bonfires and pep assemblies highlight the plans of this year's Pep Club.

One bonfire was already held before the Farrell game and another is planned for the East Liverpool game Nov. 2. Sometime before the end of football season a pep assembly will be held.

Pep Club members are also responsible for team-boosting posters that have appeared around SHS and for the chartering of buses for the away games.

## DE Club supplements class

In its fifth year in Salem, the Distributive Education Club is once again organizing.

Connected with the DE class in school, the club is mainly a social organization aimed at supplementing the regular DE program.

The officers are Bob Hippley, president; John Panzotti, vice president; Sally Cranmer, social chairman; and Bill Shasteen, publicity chairman. Mrs. Phyllis Love, DE teacher, is the adviser.

The club has already sponsored a bake sale and a hay ride. The yearly profits from the DE Club are used at the end of the school year to sponsor a large dinner for the merchants who have cooperated with this program.

Sixteen seniors are participating in the school DE program this year. The program combines conventional classroom training with actual work experience.

## Senior class prexy Darryl stargazes at planets, Yale future

When an English paper was due on what he believed to be the single most important word in the world, senior class prexy Darryl Everett went out in his back yard and stared at the heavens. Result: one paper on love.

That wasn't the only time that stargazing had influenced Darryl. Since grade school days this science enthusiast has spent any spare time that he could scrape together with his prize possession, his telescope, staring back at the man in the moon.

He's doing observational studies on the messier objects now, but no satellite-watching for him! "They're too fast for me," he laughs.

Spare time for his favorite hobby is sometimes hard for Darryl to find. Besides duties as class president, he juggles the presidency of

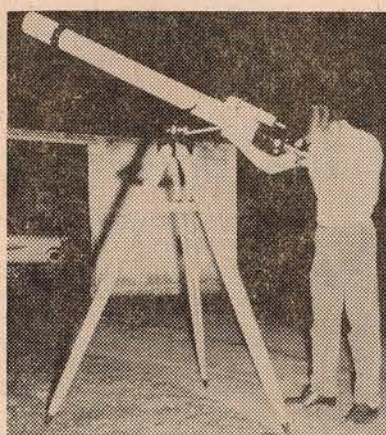


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ASTRONOMER DARRYL tries to spot some satellites.

Key Club, membership in the MYF and Methodist high school choir,

and a job in the Salem News mail room.

"The funniest thing that ever happened to me at the News is the fact that I got the job," he explains with a wide smile.

Boys' State at Ohio University was Darryl's destination last summer and he rates the experience as "very educational." But he adds perversely with a mischievous grin, "I spent all my time in the pool hall!"

Darryl comes toward the tail end of his family, with three older sisters, a younger brother, "and two parents," he adds helpfully. "I get along just fine with them," he states complacently. "I'm never home."

A Yale education ("I've got a pull up there!") and a career in astrophysics are his hopes for the future.

## AFSers journey around the globe

Each year hundreds of high school students are given the chance to visit far-off lands where they live for a year as a member of a typical family. While in the country they attend school and learn some of the native customs.

We of Salem have been fortunate enough to have had Helle Jensen from Denmark and Takayo Kinoshita from Japan as our guests in past years. This year Azhar Djaloeis is making his home in the Quaker city.

To encourage understanding and friendship between the youth of the world is the goal of the American Field Service program.

Last year the Salem chapter of the AFS sent a student abroad for the summer months. Fortunate senior Rick Shoop sailed for Turkey after being selected by the national AFS committee.

Once again juniors are applying for the worthwhile journey abroad. Applications will be gone over by AFS members and the best will be sent on to New York.

No one can be sure an SHSer will be selected. All we can do is to hope that once again a Salem lad or lass will carry the Quaker spirit across the sea.

B. Y.

## U7 serves you

"One gift works many wonders" is the slogan for the Salem United Fund drive this year. The United Fund is a program by which the citizens of the community make combined contributions to the various agencies that serve the surrounding area.

The money collected from this drive supports among others, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Central Clinic and Hospital, Salem City Hospital, the Memorial Building and the YWCA, whose privileges have been enjoyed by many students at one time or another.

So when your Student Council representative asks for your contribution, reach into your pocket or purse, and "Give the United Way!"

P. P.

### AN UNTOLD TALE\*

By Martha Kennell

I've never told a soul my tale,  
But now I feel I must,  
About my dad, that honored man—  
Christopher Columbus.

Dad discovered America  
In 1492;

That famous deed is known to all,  
But it's not what he meant to do.

He mastered every sailor skill,  
Maps and sails and rhombus;  
Except for one minute detail—  
He could not use a compass.

Degrees and needles, north and south  
Were not his "cup of tea;"  
Although he knew the Latin tongue  
From "A" right down to "Z."

That one small thing he could not grasp,  
It was beyond his reach;  
But if he had he might've found  
A way to reach the East.

So now my tale is finished,  
There's nothing more to say;  
Except that aren't you happy  
That my father lost the way?

\*As told to me by Ferdinand Columbus

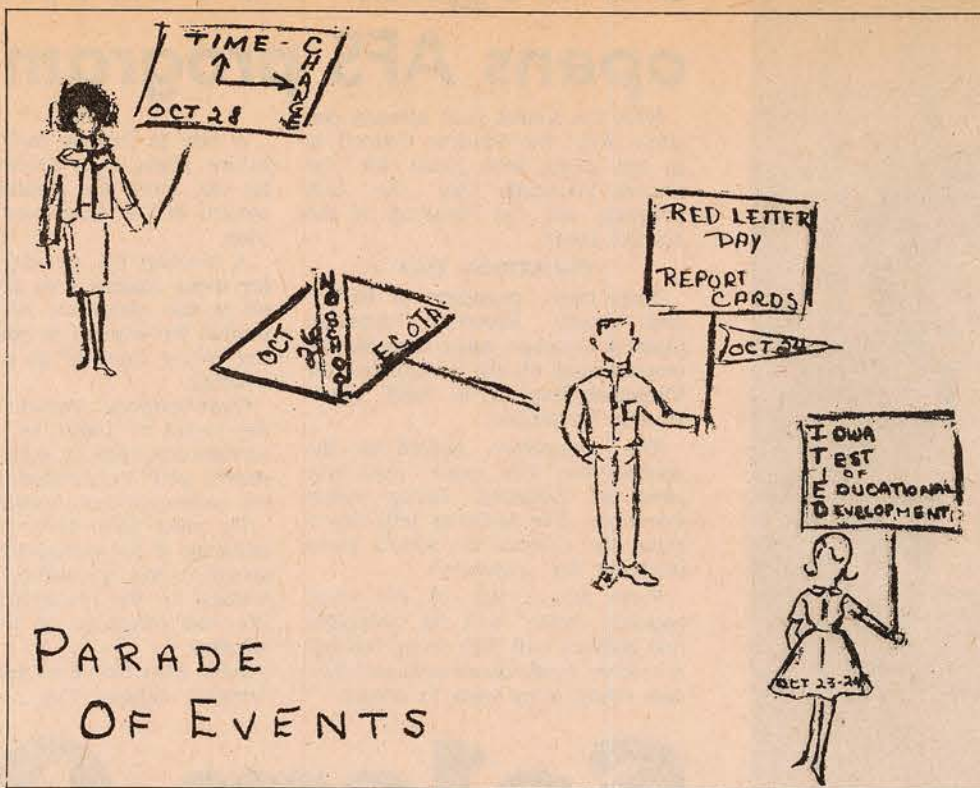
## Curfew, rules fill life of SHS athlete

By Vic Cain

The life of an athlete during the playing season may best be described as just plain tough. He must practice daily, maintain a curfew, watch his diet and follow training rules.

If you have never gone out for a sport, you probably know little about the rules under which an athlete lives. In most cases, he has a 9:30 curfew on week days, but on game days or Saturdays his curfew is moved to 12:30.

Of course he is not allowed to smoke or drink during the season or during pre-season training. He is told to stay away from pop and starchy foods to help keep in shape.



## Ohio legislature designates third Friday to honor poets

Beginning in 1941 by an act of the Ohio State Legislature, the third Friday in October has been designated as Ohio Poetry Day.

The basic thought of this event, celebrated today, is to give honor and recognition to the poets of this state, to develop appreciation and knowledge of poetry among the people, and to encourage those with talent in this field.

As our contribution to the occasion, Nancy Lieder submitted this poem.

### Quaker Roll Call

Many new faces are popping up throughout the corridors of SHS, and some of them don't belong to the wide-eyed sophomores. Hailing from other schools, they are welcomed to the Salem High enrollment.

Alan Larson, who previously attended Longfellow Junior High School in Massillon, enjoys all kinds of sports and his special interest lies in boats.

Tom Crawford last attended Grand River Academy in Austinburg, Ohio. He likes the size and the friendliness of SHS. His hobbies are model cars and baseball.

Kaysi Clarkson comes from Monticello Junior High, Cleveland Heights, and she enjoys reading and browsing in the library. She likes SHS but wishes that she didn't have to buy a whole lunch instead of just the things she wants.

Kenneth Dunn, who used to attend school in Greenford, likes horseback riding and geometry.

Linda Keihl hails from Westgate Junior High School in East Liverpool. She likes to write stories and draw in her leisure time.

### Marietta lauds SHS

Editor's note: Following is an excerpt from a letter received from a director of Marietta's Booster Club.

Last Friday night after the Salem-Marietta game, my son and the rest of the Marietta team had a coke party at our house for both teams and their girl friends. There were over 100 boys and girls present.

I'm writing this to let you know what fine boys and girls you have. They were perfect gentlemen in every way. There was no loudness or destruction of any kind and my wife and myself really enjoyed having them.

Before games or meets he is not supposed to eat heavily.

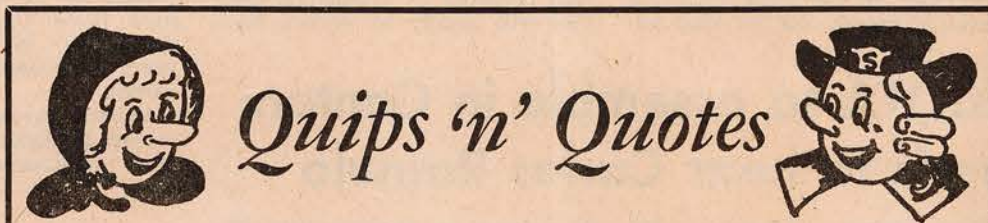
Besides all these rules and curfews the player must maintain a passing average in his school work. He also may have some social engagements which, included with all the rest, give him very little free time.

Under all these rules the athlete may not have as much time for having fun or enjoying life, but he is rewarded by the respect he gains by being an athlete.

Any athlete whose name appears on the starting line-up has worked hard to gain this position and has followed his training rules, so he certainly deserves any honors or respect paid to him.

### SUMMER'S GONE

The whirling leaves spin in the breeze;  
The air is crisp and clear  
Smoke rises high from chimney tops  
Only to disappear.  
The sky is gray and overcast,  
The sun is gone from sight  
A stillness sets upon the earth,  
As soon it will be night.  
Big bonfires rise from here and there  
With orange glows so rare.  
The golden leaves are being burned  
Which scatter everywhere.  
An icy film sparkles the pond  
Whose banks are frozen hard  
While all around the brown grass lies,  
Just dying in the yard.  
All woodfolk seek their winter homes  
And grow their thickest fur.  
They seem to sense the coming time,  
The coldest of the year.  
The whistling breeze heard through the trees  
Announces like a song;  
The words which haunt this empty land:  
Now is summer gone.



### CONTRIBUTE TO SHS CHOIRS!

"Sorry, I already gave" or "we go to Unity" (or some other school) were among the cries which greeted choristers on Choir Tag Day. High collector Barb Knoll with \$38.40 helped push the total collected well over the goal of \$450. Congratulations songsters.

### BOO!

As Halloween draws near, thoughts of witches and goblins enter the mind. The shadowy figures have even invaded SHS where the question, "Are you a witch or a goblin?" has been heard echoing through the halls.

Don't worry all you faint of heart, for the ghostly specters are only junior Y-Teens who are conducting their annual membership drive under assumed identities.

### EDITORS' LAMENT

I think that I shall never know,  
Relief like that which we all show,  
When each QUAKER finally goes to press,  
And we go home for needed rest.

### PEPPY POSTERS ENLIVEN WALLS

Brightening the halls of SHS are the morale-building posters made by perky Pep Clubbers. Besides making posters the SHS Pep Club holds bonfires and sponsors buses for the away games to help back our team.

### HIKING BOOTS, ANYONE?

The QUAKER wishes to submit a bit of helpful wisdom to all weary SHSers trudging through the halls between classes. It is approximately 1/6 of a mile from the shop wing to the music wing.

### BUY YOUR BEST GIRL A QUAKER CARNATION

reads the sign in the library showcase. Art Club members are peddling the scarlet blossoms which symbolize Quaker spirit. Selling at 50c each, they may be purchased from any member of Art Club, in 183, or at the football games.

## Quaker reporter reveals this year's fall fashion firsts

By Nancy Flack

Now we have it—the winners of the best sellers awards—selected by our own panel of experts—you!

Bulky "hand knits," printed novelties and classic shetlands take first in the sweater division, with cardigans and V-necks following a close second. Kilts are still "riding high" in plaid wools and corduroy. Both pleated and straight proportioned skirts with dyed to match sweaters are ringing the bell on the fashion scale.

Hot dogs and culottes are cutting up on the list of favorite casuals.

Thinking about how to keep warm at the next game? Why not wear one of the new Chesterfields with a zip-in lining?

Don't forget the foot fashions this fall. Squared toes with stacked or cowboy heels are preferred in the field of flats. Loafers in antique leather are taking the honors from that old standby, tennis shoes. Black seems to be the favorite color followed by brown and red.

Hand bags in beige or black burlap trimmed in black or mahogany leather complement the fall outfits.

The leaf and initial pins, worn by so many of the fashion-wise, come in a vast variety of styles in both gold and silver.

So, girls, don't ponder that perplexing problem of what purchase is pretty, popular and proper any longer—choose a best seller!

## Ever hear a goblin?

Are you sure you haven't? What about the other night when you heard the regular crunch, crunch, crunch of leaves underfoot, didn't you instinctively turn your head away from that open window?

When you go into a dark room, don't you feel the presence of something dark, alien, dangerous and repelling? Didn't something move? Remember, you saw it out of the corner of your eye.

Admit it, you do get scared when you are all alone, don't you? Tell the truth; no one will ever know, except for me that is.

### ARTIST TRIUMPHS

Congratulations are in order for soph Joel Fisher who recently walked off with a second prize at the Butler Institute of Art for a realistic painting exhibited in the Area Artists' Annual.

### SYMPATHY

Students and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to choir prof Mr. F. Edwin Miller in the loss of his brother in an automobile accident.

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From east to west

Trip transports Azhar to USA

By Azhar Djalois
First of all let me introduce myself to all readers of QUAKERS, especially the students of SHS, the teachers and other officers in this school. I am one of the 82 Indonesian students that have come to the USA under the AFS program this year.

I am very very happy to get this scholarship because I want to know what America looks like, how the people live, and to learn about the progress, the education system and the students' life. I realize quite well that "experience is the best teacher." The best way to know about a country is by living there and sharing the life of her people. For this purpose I came here and now live among you, the people of the USA. I hope I'll help broaden your views about my country and that you will learn a great deal about America from you. By doing this I help develop the grand purpose of AFS, that is to make a better understanding among nations of the world.

I left my home town, Padang, situated on the west coast of Sumatra, on July 7 and went by ship to Djakarta on the island of Java. I arrived there July 9 and had to prepare all my papers myself.

I had to arrange my passport, my certificate of health and other papers that concerned my going to the USA.

After finishing all this I had to wait for the visa to get into the USA. To do this I had to pass an English test given by the American Embassy in Djakarta. If I had failed in this test I couldn't have gotten a visa to enter the United States.

Before leaving Indonesia all AFS

grantees were put in a dormitory for 15 days so that we could get acquainted with one another.

Besides that we got some lectures given by an AFS committee and some officers from the Ministry of Education. This 15 days in the dormitory really gave us a good time and all of us became close friends.

On Aug. 10 we left Djakarta and flew to Manila. Here we stayed for three days. Fortunately I made friends with some Philippine boys and they took me around the city and showed me many interesting places. From Manila we AFSers from Indonesia, Malaya, Viet-Nam, Cambodia and the Philippines (112 students) flew to Los Angeles. From Los Angeles the AFS committee took us to Santa Barbara where we stayed for four days on the campus of the University of California.

In Santa Barbara we made a round tour in the town and got the chance to see the Fiesta (anniversary of the town); that was really interesting.

On Aug. 17 we AFSers from Indonesia celebrated our Seventeenth National Independence Day. From Santa Barbara we went to Los Angeles where we separated.

Some friends and I continued flying to Chicago and from there by bus to Cleveland. From Chicago to Cleveland I still had one Indonesian friend, but in Cleveland we separated because our respective families were waiting for us.

I could not describe my feeling at that time because I was really alone and had no friend around to speak Indonesian to. At first I was a little bit scared and felt homesick.

No wonder, because this is the

first time for me to be separated from my beloved parents and my brothers and sisters. I really missed them because I am the eldest son of my family and I love them very much.

But here I get a real nice family again and I am very happy to stay with them. I love my American brothers and we always have a good time together. We play pingpong and chess and badminton at home and those games are my favorite ones.

I have met many people here and all of them are very friendly. I enjoyed it very much to talk to them.

Here at school I have got many friends, but I am sorry because I can't remember them all. It is hard for me to memorize all the names even though I have met them two or three times.

The difficulty that I am now facing here is to understand the language. It is very hard for me to understand the speaking because most people here speak fast and slur the words and often use slang words.

To read English books is also very hard for me. I have to use the dictionary many many times and this takes a long time. But I am sure in several weeks I'll overcome this difficulty.

I will continue my writing in a later issue. Be sure I'm happy to answer your questions about my country, so keep asking me.

Editors, assistants progress toward completion of book

Development of the 1963 QUAKER annual is well under way with Kay Luce in the saddle as editor-in-chief and Judy Cope as copy editor.

Work on the dummy (a representation of the layout, in journalistic jargon) was started at the end of July with staff meetings at the high school two days a week for the rest of the summer.

Presently assistants are working

on a miniature dummy in which everything is half its normal size. The miniature contains pictures, captions, copy and notes to the printer.

Looking ahead to deadline time, the staff is beginning to write copy, assist with informal pictures, record names for the index and organize the many jobs yet to be done.

Seniors and underclassmen have been photographed, and informal pictures will be taken next week with groups to be scheduled before Thanksgiving.

Editorial assistants handle many of the routine tasks involved. Receiving valuable training in the process are Connie McAfee, Beverly Krauss, Diane Tetlow, Donna Schnorrenberg, Patty Jo Eddy, Kay Koontz, Betsy Heston and Jim Taus.

Slide Rule Club organizes again

After an absence of a year, the Slide Rule Club is once again being organized by math teacher Miss Martha McCready for fourth year math students interested in extra training.

In a first meeting last week, new members learned the basic elements of the slide rule and elected officers for the club.

Ray Rogers was chosen president; Greg Gross, vice-president; and Kay Koontz, treasurer.

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# Quakers host hapless Wellsville; Bengals have 4 players sidelined

Invading Reilly Field tonight is a somewhat injury-riddled Wellsville grid squad which is currently holding a 1-5 record, posting their only win over Toronto.

Wellsville has had four regulars injured in their last two defeats to New Philly and Weirton Madonna. Shelved are fullback Leo Pearson, halfback Alvin Thompson, quarterback Jim Reed and end Tim Barorak.

Mark Leyda is quarterbacking the team and looks promising with his nifty southpaw passing arm.

The Quakers are in full force as senior Bill Beery spearheads the

team from the quarterback's helm with halfbacks Dave Capel and Dave Taus and fullback Bob Owens accompanying him.

With Wellsville in such poor physical condition, giving up approximately 100 points in the last three games, Salem is rated a four-touchdown favorite by the East Liverpool Review.

Next Friday the Quakers will journey to Boardman to tackle the Spartans who were last year's champs of the Steel Valley Conference. However so far this year they have compiled a 3-1-2 record.

The team is piloted by veteran

quarterback Mike Shasby, who is the only returning starter to the Spartan backfield. Last year the Quakers went to defeat 6-0 in a rugged battle.

# Intramurals pick up speed; tennis to be introduced

SHS's intramural sports program is once again in full swing with flag football heading the list of after-school athletics.

Four teams have entered the

three-week competition to vie for supreme championship of the grid-iron.

The prospective schedule for the rest of the year includes handball, basketball and volleyball to be played this winter. All boys participating in the last three will have to set their alarms up a few minutes to arrive before school starts.

Anyone who needs his extra forty winks must wait till spring rolls around to participate in tennis and golf, which are after school.

Tennis this year has been added by popular demand and will be played on the new city courts in Centennial Park. Golf will be back as usual through the graces of the Salem Golf Club.

All boys wishing to participate in any phase of the program should sign up with Mr. Robert Miller, gym teacher, before their respective sports begin.

Judging by the football activity, this year's intramural program should about equal last year's quota of 200.

## Quaker runners to participate in district cross country meet

Beginning at 10 a.m. next Saturday morning, Oct. 27, a seven-man Quaker cross country squad will vie for recognition in the Eastern Sectional District Meet at Boardman High School. The team has already been running for nearly a month in preparation for this event.

The members of coach Karl Zellers' squad are seniors Ken Krause, Gary Hasson, Mike Rians, Greg Gross and juniors Bill Carter, Tom Pim, Reed Wilson and John Tarton.

Since cross country is something new to Quaker fans, the regulations are not yet familiar to everyone. A school is limited to one team which may have ten entries although only seven of them will be able to start.

In determining the team's standing, five boys can score for a school. The squad with the lowest score will be the winning team. No distinction is made between Class AA and Class A.

The distance of the course will be a uniform two miles throughout the district meets in Ohio. If 12 or more teams enter the cross country meet, the first two teams then may travel to Columbus for the state meet on Nov. 3.

Last year the Salem runners placed fifth among 14 entries, coming in ahead of rival schools Boardman and East Palestine.

# Mortonmen fall to Knights, downed by revengeful Tigers

Experiencing a sound defeat, the Mortonmen were outscored here last Friday night 52-13 by a ready-to-go Akron Hoban squad. The visitors were the second consecutive team to beat the previously undefeated locals.

A determining factor in the Hoban tilt was Akron's Paul Baldacci. The Hoban Knight penetrated the end zone thrice for 18 counters.

The big man on the home side was senior halfback Dave Capel, who scored on the first set of downs received on a 60-yard run. Capel's second tally came on a 16-yard run to pay dirt.

After resting during the mid-game intermission, Hoban scored 28 markers in the last half, of which 22 were in the final eight minutes.

It was the most points scored against a Quaker aggregation since 1956, when East Liverpool won 55-7.

The week previous to the Hoban game, southeastern Ohio powerhouse Marietta handed the Quakers a 30-6 setback on their home field. The Tigertown team, which already has terminated numerous winning streaks, went to the locker room at the half time with a 14-6 lead. The Tigers then added two

more touchdowns in the last half. The lone Quaker tally came on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Beery in the first half.

## Quakers win 4, lose 1

### JVs to tackle junior Bengals

Tomorrow the Quaker junior varsity will travel to Wellsville to clash with the Bengals under the lights at 7:30.

A strong fullback and a strong passing game have given Bob Martin's Quaker Jayvees a 4-1 record. The junior Quakers have outscored their opponents 147 to 18.

Last Tuesday the nearby West Branch Warriors were defeated 46-0 by the local grid machine. FB Chuck Joseph and HB Bob Mellinger scored one apiece.

The Quaker defensive forward wall of Reader, Reiter, Yakubek, Sweteye and Walker looked extremely well-conditioned as they held West Branch to small yardage.

On Friday the local reserves smashed Sebring 37-8. Junior line-smasher George Begalla scored twice, while Art Spack, Kirk Ritchie and Bob Mellinger added one TD apiece.

In other tilts the JVs romped over Leetonia 36-0 and took a 22-6 decision over East Palestine's Jayvees. The lone loss was suffered at the hands of a large Minerva squad 6-0.

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