

Salem Quaker

Vol. 50 No. 2

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 16, 1964

Letters Go To Parents On Levies

"The most important candidates in the November 3 election are your children," declares the Board of Education in a letter sent today to the citizens of Salem.

The board, in the first of three letters to be sent to parents of school children, recommends approval of four issues on the ballot which "will provide the facilities, staff, equipment, and supplies necessary to meet the demands of quality education for the next ten years."

In presenting a picture of the school financial situation, the letter explains that "the faithful local support the schools have enjoyed is no longer sufficient to maintain these standards," and lists seven reasons supporting that stand.

The schools need more revenue to pay for necessary costs of utilities, services and supplies due both to growth and inflation; to continue to provide the materials for a continuously improving program of instruction; to provide adequate salaries to recruit and retain competent, well-trained teachers.

The letter further states that school enrollments are the highest in history and continue to grow; other personnel, besides teachers, will receive salary adjustments; the state is continuing to shift a larger proportion of the cost of operating schools back to the local school district; and per pupil property evaluation has decreased by \$342 since 1953.

On prospects for passage of the levies, Supt. Paul Smith told the Quaker: "The history of Salem is one of faith and confidence in the schools, and we're hopeful that the same concern for the interest and future of Salem youth will prevail."

Multiple Presidencies, Cars Occupy Dean Keller's Time

Two presidential posts and a vice-presidency for one person would seem to be almost unbelievable. Well, therefore, Dean Keller must be unbelievable.

Dean is Senior Class President, Association President, and Vice-President of Key Club.



DEAN KELLER tries to vend unsold Quaker cushions for class.

Homeroom 207 Captures Trophy

The Association trophy will soon be presented to Miss Tetric's homeroom 207, for securing 90 per cent membership in the Association drive.

Second place goes to homeroom 208 with 84.8 per cent and 184 takes third place with 83.3 per cent.

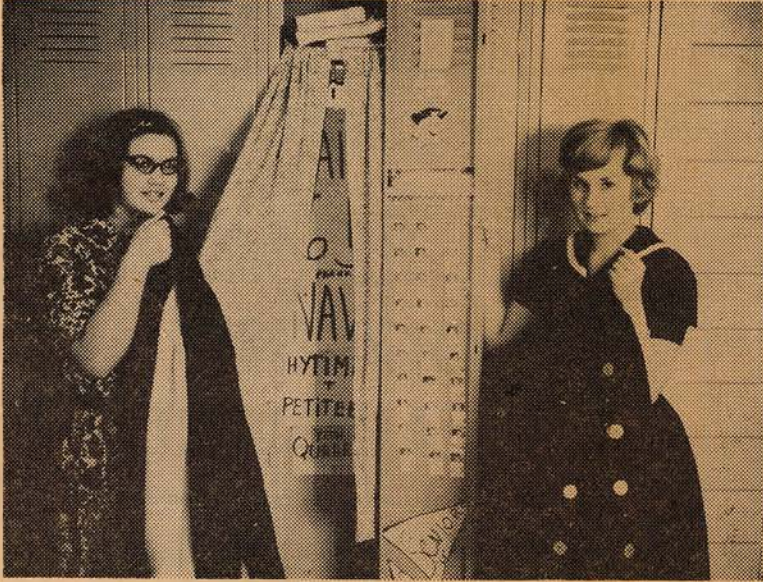


Photo by Dave Kaminsky

Modern Trend in Lockers

Seniors Gayle Detwiler and Vicki DeJane demonstrate locker luxury as the latest fashion for school decor. Behind the curtains, which the girls made themselves, are numerous signs such as 'Petiteens', 'Hy-Timers,' and 'Go Navy.' The locker door is adorned with individual pictures of the football team.

New SHS Speech Club Will Offer Dramatics

Salem High's newly-organized Speech Club has swung into high gear and scheduled a lot of activities for the year.

Miss Janet Tetric, faculty adviser, said the first concern of the 25-member club is the "Prince of Peace" contest to be held locally November 8. Three local winners will be chosen in programs which will be held at the Methodist Church, the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and the high school.

In the speech contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, speakers write and deliver an ora-

tion of their own or memorize one. Judges are townspeople who are interested in speech. Winners have an opportunity to enter county and district contests, with district winners receiving a week-end trip to New York.

The club is also planning to join the National Forensics League, and members will travel to Canton Saturday for a discussion meeting on dramatic, humorous, oratorical, original, and extemporaneous declarations.

The club, which holds regular meetings twice a month, will also tackle the field of dramatics, an activity which has been lacking in the school for several years.

Officers heading the club are Jeff Davis, president; Catherine Crawford, vice president; Susan Gregg, secretary; and Janis Valentine, treasurer.

Club members who have registered in the "Prince of Peace" contest are Charlotte Davidson, Susan Gregg, Judy Girscht, David Freseman, Karleen Johnson, Bill Lindner, Diana Schaeffer, Donna Martin, Ted Gilmer, Catherine Crawford, Carole Bica, Jeff Davis, Jan Valentine, John Graham, and Noel Jones.

ANNIVERSARY Quaker Celebrates 50th Year

Fifty years ago, Salem High School's first issue of the Quaker newspaper was published. Although there are many differences between the Quaker of Grandpa's day and the Quaker of our generation, the same spirited Quaker tradition has remained unchanged through the years.

Started when Salem High students attended classes in the Fourth Street School building, the first Quaker was in magazine form and came out five times a year. The last issue was the yearbook, the "Bijou", published in paperback form similar to the Quakerette. Between 1893 and 1915 there were no annuals published. "The Reveille" was the name given to the yearbook in 1915, and in 1916 the "Quaker" emerged.

The Quaker magazine finally developed into a weekly newspaper and eventually to what we fondly call the "bi-weekly."

The oldest Quaker newspaper on record in the Quaker office is dated October, 1929. It's eight pages long and features, jokes, a society column, essays, junior high news, and Salem news.

The Quaker has come a long way since 1904. It has received national recognition for both the bi-weekly and annual.

DETAILS LATER

'Student of the Month' To Be Picked by SC

High on Student Council's agenda this year is a plan for starting a "Student of the Month" program.

The monthly selection will give recognition to outstanding SHS students. A committee headed by Jay Detell, council vice president, will decide the basis for selection, requirements for consideration, and what honors the students will receive.

Council also voted to join the State Organization of Student Councils, a group sponsored by the Ohio Association of Principals. SHS's council has belonged to the fifteen-year-old organization for the past fourteen years.

Members learned that the state organization will hold a workshop in April. Council hopes to send delegates to gain experience and ideas from high school councils throughout Ohio. A summer conference is planned for a similar purpose.

Council hopes to call a Saturday morning meeting soon to instruct the 1964-65 members in parliamentary procedure and to supplement the occasional one-period meetings on school days.

A change in council organization was announced at the last meeting which will place the parliamentarian in charge of publicity for the group. This will include reporting council activities to the Quaker bi-weekly.

The additional duties were given

to the parliamentarian because the general feeling was that the office was of small importance. The parliamentarian is responsible for seeing that the meetings are "run correctly" and is also a member of the Canteen Junior Board, but that is a non-council function.

It was also announced that council committee work will be open to non-members. In the past, such work has been done almost entirely by council members themselves.

* * *

New Members

Newly-elected representatives of Salem High Student Council are seniors Linda Burns, Gayle Detwiler, Barb DeCrow, Darlene Eyster, Chuck Joseph, Merry Kenreigh, Sally Minth, Kirk Ritchie, Sue Sweet, Bud Winn and exchange student Mario Cardona.

The Junior representatives are Sandi Ciotti, Gary Dean, Sue Fritzman, Nancy Harris, Sue Keck, Cindy Mancuso, Kitty Purrington, Joe Shivers, and Sandy Whitcomb.

Representing the Sophomore class are Jac Bloomberg, George Christofaris, Linda Davis, Vicki Galchick, Ken Hite, Jack Mack, Bobbie Radler, Gayle Seroka, Sally Starbuck, and Sue Wilson.

Key Club Builds New 'Sam,' Plans to Aid Mock Election

SHS's loyal friend, Quaker Sam, has stood on his legs long enough, according to Key Club members. A new Quaker Sam is now being constructed by the boys of the club. The idea of Quaker Sam originated in 1959 with Key Club members. Quaker Sam made his first appearance at Reilly Stadium for the East Liverpool Potters and Salem Quakers game on November 6 of that year.

Besides the Quaker Sam project, the Key Club recently sold Halloween candy, earning \$108. Members are also aiding Mrs. Loop's classes and steering committee with the forthcoming mock

election. The group hopes to gain more insight on the facets of government in this capacity. This does not just include the members of Key Club, but the students as well.

Two senior boys, Dennis Everhart and Harold Schramm, and five juniors, Jack Hurray, Rick Klepper, Jim Lantz, Pat Mundy, and Ron Whitehill were recently selected members. At the next meeting six sophomores will be accepted as new members, joining the twenty-five current members.

Members are selected by a screening process on the basis of leadership. A scholarship requirement of at least a C average is necessary for consideration. An A or B average is desirable and increases a person's chance for membership.

Applicants for Key Club were first screened by Mr. Grinnen. He had the right to exclude anyone he felt unqualified for membership. The remaining names were then sent to Mr. Freshly, Key Club faculty advisor, for further screening.

Those names that met the approval of both Mr. Grinnen and Mr. Freshly were then voted upon by the Key Club for membership.

7 Senior Qualify For 'Commendation'

Seven seniors have qualified for commendation on the basis of achievement on the Scholarship Quaker here last spring.

Students recognized by Mr. president of the ship board, are Fisher, Mark F. Beverly Kraus, and Kathy Tom.

Similar letters of commendation will be sent to colleges of the students commencing their college career and final



ER

Leaving Your Mark

Salem Senior High is beginning to more than slightly resemble the ancient Roman ruins.

This is mainly because some students seem to have a compelling desire to leave an indelible mark of their high school careers on the school building.

Molding has been peeled from the edge of several cafeteria tables. Many of the chairs are minus padding or have ripped or torn covers.

Most of the desks have inscriptions of '64', '65', or '66' scrawled on their surfaces. The pencil wells bear coats of ink or lead pencil.

Our once smooth library tables are full of gouges which proclaim "John loves Mary," "Mary loves John," and even a few unprintable epithets.

Textbooks are a prime target for club names and clever drawings, ripped pages and broken backs.

Lipstick, ink, and paint are found on the restroom and classroom walls, entrance doors, and sidewalks.

Lockers bear the ragged remains of political signs and "Join the Navy" stickers, along with assorted dents and scratches.

How do we arrest this trend which shows so little pride in the upkeep of our school building? The solution to the problem rests entirely with you, the student.

M. K.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Key Club Salem High

Dear Members:

I don't remember dying, but I hope that in my reincarnation, I'll be my same old self.

Sam

Election Date: Too Late

Salem High will soon stage its eighth mock election, an event which does much to broaden appreciation of the democratic concept.

The one drawback, as we see it, is that the mock balloting is to be held November 3—the day the nation goes to the polls.

We feel that, held earlier, our own election would be more exciting, more vital, and less anti-climactic.

For when the real returns start flooding in Tuesday night, Salem High's results will hardly seem significant, especially when announced the day after "it's all over."

Held a week earlier, our election would hold much more interest. And besides, we'd have a full week to ponder whether "our" candidate will be the same one chosen by voting America. In the past, we've scored a hit six out of seven times.

SOUND OFF

High School's Social Clubs Draw Pans, Receive Praise

"Sound Off" this week surveyed SHS'ers on their feelings toward high school social clubs. The question: "What do you think of girls' (and boys') social clubs?"

Many students, both boys and girls, refused to comment on the clubs or their members. Those who declined to "sound off" about the ruling bodies of SHS social life said they valued their lives a little too much.

The consensus seems to be that the clubs do have good points, especially in that they offer teen-agers a sense of belonging to a special crowd. Others, however, feel that they are too exclusive.

Here are the opinions of some SHS'ers who took a stand and some who didn't on social clubs.

Ann Milligan: "I don't think they serve any great purpose, but for some they're all right."

Kay Hanson: "I really like them, and I think they are lots of fun."

Dave Kaminsky: "They're a waste of time."

Joanie Fisher: "I think they're fine because belonging to one is lots of fun."

Gary Kekel: "I invoke the fifth amendment."

Tom Wright: "They're a good thing if they do something constructive."

Charlotte Vaughn: "What do I think of them? Not too much."

Rosemary Fithian: "There should be more of them so that everyone who wants to join one can get in."

Toni Sheen: "I don't know what to think. They have good and bad points."

Donna Galchick: They're a good idea for the people who have time."

Diane Zimmerman: "There is more social activity and you feel wanted."

Cathie Cantwell: "I think they're good, but they could be improved."

Richard Stadler: "They shouldn't take up too much of the students' study time."

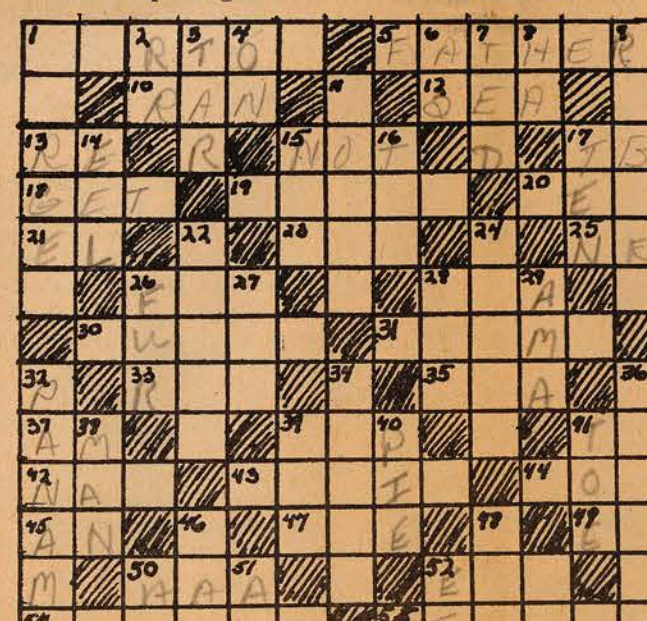
Diana Schaeffer: "I'm in favor of them as long as they don't do anything wrong, and the other kids aren't jealous of the members."

Polly Lease: "I think they're pretty good, but an awful lot of kids get left out in the cold, and I don't like that."

Crossword • Spotlight on Medicine: People and Places

- ACROSS**
- Red Cross founder
 - Hippocrates was the of medicine
 - past tense of run
 - ocean
 - second note of scale
 - negative adverb
 - tuberculosis (abb.)
 - obtain
 - acute abdominal pain
 - Hawaiian flower garland
 - elevated railroad (abb.)
 - chemical symbol for neon
 - epileptic convulsion
 - Florida (abb.)
 - microscopic organism
 - purple drupes
 - short for rebel
 - our country (abb.)
 - chemical symbol for aluminum
 - test for cancer
 - seventh note of scale
 - a short sleep
 - discovered oral vaccine for polio
 - the most common RH factor
 - anno domini (abb.)
 - golf term
 - tu, Brute
 - American Automobile Association (abb.)

- time span
- disease characterized by difficult breathing
- discovered vaccine for small pox
- discovered brain waves in 1927
- railroad (abb.)
- thick, black liquid
- preposition
- conjunction
- nickname for Theodore
- exclamation
- hydrophobia
- a crippling disease
- snake-like fish
- to gesture quickly with the head
- a metal
- comes after nine
- rubber wheels
- luxurious
- a type of evergreen
- large open container
- influenza
- American Medical Association (abb.)
- malaria cure discovered during Canal building
- sword
- introduced antiseptic surgery
- boy
- tap lightly
- a filled crust
- found at the end of a foot
- expression of disgust
- a vase with a pedestal
- preposition
- form of "to be"
- electrical engineer (abb.)
- adjective meaning one



Letter Urges Stop Flowers Campaign Mud

Quaker: ... for ... All Occas ...

Theiss Fl ... 835 N. Lin ... ED 2-490

Dave Freseman

back to back

Merciless Match-Making Ruins Christmas Dance

by Jay Sprout

The Christmas season is about ten weeks away, but that little committee of charitable girls is already busy planning for the White Christmas Dance.

They are noble girls in that their ten

dollar committee membership fees pay for the decorations for the gala affair. But I suppose it is worth the ten dollars for the power the committee is endowed with. Aside from those fortunate few who have already decided who is to be his date or her escort, the majority of the members of the junior and senior classes will be subjected to the committee's match-making.

They will be paired off, two by two, due to the untiring efforts of the committee. Isn't it a wonderful thing that all of the juniors and seniors will have dates for the social event rated second only to the prom? Isn't it a wonderful thing that a great number will find some way to turn down the persons they were "stuck with"? Aren't all the hurt feelings that come out of the whole thing worth keeping the sacred traditional method of date-making for the White Christmas Dance?

It is true that some people have found this method quite satisfactory and gratifying. Some get dates with persons they would very much enjoy going to the dance with. But there are so many other who are disappointed; the system is far from flawless.

It seems to me that the prom is well-attended by the free-choice method; the same should be true of the White Christmas dance.

What about those who do like to have their dates chosen for them? A simple solution to the problem would be to have them submit their names to the committee for grouping. Others, those not submitting their names, would be responsible for their own dates.

Don't get me wrong and think I'm against the girls on the committee and the work they do. On the other hand, I admire their willingness to spend time and energy in staging a successful dance.

The thing I'm against is the traditional system of having your date chosen for you. If enough of us SHS'ers protest the present method, I am sure tradition can be cracked.

BOOKING AROUND

If you're looking for material for a theme, required reading for English, or just a good book for your leisure time, the SHS library is the place to go.

Mrs. Helen Heim, school librarian, has added new books to the shelves to supplement nearly every department.

The late President John F. Kennedy is the subject of four of the new books: the UPI's *Four Days*; *John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President*; *JFK—The Man and the Myth*; and *A Day in the Life of President Kennedy*.

For English classes, there are classics such as *Silas Marner* and *Adam Bede*, *War and Peace*, and *The Good Earth*.

Government and history classes will find many useful volumes: *What Is Democracy?*, *The Meaning of Communism*, *American Heritage's History of World I*, which includes a record, and *Reader's Digest's Secrets and Spies*.

Foreign language students (and teachers) will find books and stories written in German, French and Spanish. New German and French dictionaries are also on the shelves.

Many new books on controversial subjects and problems of our modern world are available. These include *The John Birch Society*, by Brayles; *Why We Can't Wait*, by Martin Luther King, Jr.; *The Quiet Crisis*, by Udall; and *Mississippi—The Closed Society*, by Silver.

Other new books that would make interesting reading are *Triumph*, by Wylie; *Intruder in the Dust*, by Faulkner; and *The Great Auk*, by Eckert.

There are also several biographies of presidential candidates Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater.

New books on scientific subjects—265 of them—have also been added, with the federal government paying half the bill for them.

New Pupils Like Salem Sr. High, Introduce Selves

As the 1964-65 school year begins, Salem High School welcomes thirty students from out-of-town schools. For the next five issues of the bi-weekly, these students will be introduced.

The first of these introductions acquaints us with **Gayle Beck**, who formerly attended David Anderson High School in Lisbon, Ohio. This sophomore's favorite subject is geometry, which she works on when she is not enjoying her hobby, golf, or admiring her idol, Arnold Palmer. About S.H.S., she says, "I like it, but I haven't found everyone yet!"

From Saint Mark's in Erie, Pennsylvania, comes junior **Jim Durand**, who once attended Saint Paul grade school in Salem. When asked about his favorite subject, he replied, "English, because I get my best grades in it." His interest is basketball and he "likes S.H.S. a lot."

Gwen Gullet comes to S.H.S. from Paintsville High School in Kentucky. This junior's favorite sport is tennis and English is her favorite subject. Her main interest is horses. She likes SHS because of the wide choice of subjects.

A brother-sister team has come to SHS from Rippowan High, Stamford, Connecticut. **Rick Meskill**, a senior, chooses American history as his favorite subject. He is chiefly interested in sports and admires the school spirit at SHS. The younger of the Meskills is **Terri**, a new addition for the junior class. Terri's favorite subject is English and she likes the freedom of Salem High.

The Salem Quaker

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Club Holds Candy Sale; Makes Trip

Members of Art Club and Miss Janis Yereb, adviser, traveled to Youngstown last Saturday on a sketching trip at Mill Creek Park.

The members went to a restaurant where they used their artistic skills to sketch "interesting-looking" patrons. The idea was to observe and then sketch the various types of individuals. The club is contemplating another trip in the spring.

Throughout the year, the Art Club will be selling candy and sponsoring other fund-raising projects. Purpose is to raise enough money to better their talents by experiments in different media of their choice — experiments which the school does not directly supply.

Members also worked on posters for the United Fund campaign and for the four school levies to be voted on in November.

Many of the club's members will enter works in the YWCA Art Show this month.

New officers are Jeff Martin, president; Barry Grega, vice president; Cheryl Mattevi, secretary; and Kitty Purrington, treasurer.



Photo by Dave Kaminsky

LOOKING ON with an air of confusion Bev Krauss learns the correct way to eat a banana as demonstrated by Stevie Lewis.

Goal Is \$86,250

School Helps Sponsor United Fund Campaign

Students at Salem High have an opportunity to join the hundreds of local citizens who will contribute this year to make the annual United Fund drive a success.

As the slogan says, "Don't be bashful about asking questions about your United Fund because its success is up to you." Some of the answers were provided this week when selected pupils spoke briefly about the UF campaign after the morning announcements.

Student contributions, throughout the week, will help in the attempt to reach the community-wide goal of \$86,250. The Salem City deadline is October 23.

Supporters declare that the "big idea" behind the United Fund is "to provide many essential services for many people in one appeal."

Local agencies which would benefit from the UF dollar include the Boy Scouts of America, the Catho-

lic Service Bureau, Central Clinic & Hospital, Salem Campfire Girls Home for Aged Women, Memorial Building, Quaker City Band, City Hospital, H.E.M. School of Practical Nursing, Home Nursing Service, Salvation Army, and the Y.W.C.A.

The Salem chapter of the American Red Cross would receive approximately 25 per cent of the 1964 budget allotment.

Salem is one of 2,100 communities in the United States which conduct a yearly United Fund drive. Local citizens set the goal, head the campaign, ask for the contributions, and distribute the dollars.

Boorish Banana Eater Studies French, Skis

by Stevie Lewis

Spending one year in a girl's school in Monterrey, Switzerland, was much different than I'd ever expected. I arrived at the school at 4 P.M. September 22, 1963, which meant tea-time.

Joyce, a friend from Dayton, Ohio, and I sat down, and each of us took a banana. We were very sharply criticized by one of the head mistresses as "barbaric Americans," and it took several minutes before we realized that the only proper way to eat a banana was with a knife and fork. (You'd be surprised how barbarous some of us Americans are in our manners.)

After a few other initial shocks we got down to the routine which we would follow every day for the rest of the year. That meant three hours of French each morning. Afternoon classes, scheduled like those in college, were held two or three times per week, lasting for approximately two hours. Afternoons when we didn't have classes, we spent our time studying, or if we happened to have a franc (25 cents), we'd head for the Casino and swim all afternoon.

The classes here in the states are in some ways, much more formal than those in Europe. Although we rose when a teacher entered the room, the class session was much more informal. It wasn't necessary to raise your hand to speak, and one could even eat during class if one wished; during exams one could smoke.

In January, our schedule

changed. The school rented a hotel in Leipin, and skiing became an everyday subject instead of just a weekend activity. We had our French every morning as usual, and then skied at such places as Zermatt, Gstaad, and St. Maurice. Our other classes were held all day Saturday and Sunday.

The year was not entirely fulfilled, though. I gained much insight into the problems faced by America in Europe. I learned to understand how the citizens in different countries think and reason so differently, why Americans are so greatly disliked (to put it mildly); by the other nationalities, and their different sense of values.

I also learned that we must present a true picture of ourselves to the world, and let others realize that the image they have of us is not a true image.

Bookmobile Visits School For Week

The bookmobile visited the high school this week, offering for sale a variety of fiction and non-fiction books. Proceeds go to a fund which buys books for our own library.

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*Plus Federal Tax

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Quakers Face Trojans For Second Victory

Timken Eleven After Second Conquest in Six

Tonight, the Salem Quakers face Canton Timken at Reilly Field. The Trojans under coach Ron Blackledge are having a pretty good season.

Last year at Fawcett Stadium the Trojans edged the Quakers 14-13 in a hard-fought struggle.

Junior quarterback Al Kraft directs the plays from a split-T formation that features a wide open offense with plenty of passing.

The starting lineup for Salem will be pretty much the same as it has been for most of the season.

Calling the plays from the quarterback position will be Junior Tod Chappel.

The halfbacks will be Cody Goard and Dyer Scott or Boy Coy. Playing at fullback will be Chuck

Joseph, the 180-pound senior who is the spearhead of the Salem running attack.

Next week the Quakers face the Wellsville Tigers. Wellsville has one of its better teams in recent history. They have seven players returning who started last year.

Football Facts

FOOTBALL FACTS
Total Points
SALEM 33
OPP. 149

	TD	PAT	TOT.
Cody Goard	3	0	18
Chuck Joseph	2	2	14
Dyer Scott	1	0	6
Boy Coy	1	0	6
Jim Lantz	0	1	1

Tom Hutson Blocks, Boots, Stands Out At Guard Slot

By Gary Kekel

Truly one of the best linemen of this year's Quaker gridgers is senior Tom Hutson, returning for his third year of Salem High football.

Tom, a husky six-footer who tips the scales this season at 176 pounds, holds down the guard spot for the Red and Black. He prefers this position because he likes the feeling of getting in a solid block and, as his past opponents would know, a hard tackle. Tom also gets a "kick" out of punting, his average this year being about 32 yards.

Although training and muscle-building are of most importance to a footballer, Tom considers one of the hardest aspects the fun (?) "Happy Hour." "Fortunately," he retorts, "we don't have them very often!"

Accepting the fact that the going will be rough for the remainder of the season, Tom agrees, "If the school spirit is as far as it can go, like it was for the West Branch game, there's no telling what we might accomplish."

Not only outstanding in football, Tom also excels in track, running the mile relay for the Zeller-men. One of his personal goals is winning the state meet this year.

Aside from attending meetings of the Key Club, Hutson still manages to squeeze in a full academic schedule in preparation for college and a career.



Photo by Dave Kaminsky

A SALEM STALWART on the line is senior, Tom Hutson. The 176 pound guard last year received honorable mention on the All-County squad.

ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

I've been told that there is a new sport at school. It's called "Guess Which Way the Car is Going or You Better Be Good at Dodging." It's played by people trying to cross the parking lot before school.

Apparently, Coach Clarico is not trying to teach his charges football alone. Recently a record player was brought into the locker room. The football boys are now acquiring a fair share of culture by listening to such classic musical numbers as "The Happy Whistler," and "Old Mac Donald had a Farm".

This week, I was talking to Frank Coy again. He made some very interesting comments. The conversation went something like this:

Me: What do you think of the student and adult morale?

Frank Coy: Although the spirit at home is good, there is not enough at away games. If there was, there would have been a bus to Marietta.

Me: Do you think this is the main problem, or is it the team itself?

Mr. Coy: I think we are playing out of our class. Schools like West Branch are more our class. They gave us a good fight, and we should keep them on our schedule.

Me: What are our chances for the future?

Frank: Give Coach Clarico a few more years, and He'll develop a real good team. Take this Little Quaker system he started. This is good. After all, an athlete is made, not born.

In summing up, he said he liked Salem because "the kids and adults have been very friendly to me."

Thank you, Mr. Coy.

I was talking to some of the cheerleaders. They suggested that I write some of the new cheers in my column.

One of the best ones (in my opinion) was invented by the pep band. It's easy. Someone counts one-two-three, then everyone yells, "HOO-HAH." Simple?

See you at the game.

Gridgers Win, Lose Another

The much improved Quakers snapped a six-game losing streak October 3 by blanking the West Branch Warriors 12-0.

The Quakers gained most of their yardage on the ground. Chuck Joseph, who plunged from one yard late in the second period, and Bob Coy, who dashed 19 yards early in the final quarter each scored six points for the Quakers.

Joseph was the workhorse for the Claricomens. He carried 17 times for 92 yards. Cody Goard made 52 in seven tries, Dyer Scott 46 in 11, and Coy 42 in 5.

Last week the Quakers traveled to Marietta along with many loyal fans, and were handed a 35-7 setback.

Cody Goard scored the only touchdown for the Quakers with only 3:45 minutes remaining in the game.

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