



PICTURE TELLS STORY: CRUMBLING PLASTER

Board Voices Appeal For Issues' Approval

The Salem Board of Education, with 72 hours remaining before Election Day, is making a final appeal to garner votes for the four school issues.

In a "third and final important message" to their fellow citizens, board members have provided voters with a sample of each ballot and an accompanying statement to show what each issue will provide.

The newest proposed addition is a 2.5 mill "pay as you go" tax levy. The \$615,000 grossed by this issue will go toward the replacement of Fourth Street School. This will also provide a tax saving of \$100,000 in interest payments.

The 2.5 mill levy to be renewed has been reduced from its 2.6 amount passed in 1954. This will gross \$123,000 annually, and will not increase taxes.

The 7.5 mill additional levy will provide \$350,000 a year, \$313,000 of which will go for expenditures such as teacher's salaries, elementary school fees, and maintenance.

The 1.8 mill proposed bond issue will yield \$815,000. \$538,769 will be used at the senior high school in or-

der to provide sixteen additional rooms for the transfer of the freshman from the junior high. \$272,712 will be given to the junior high for modernization of classroom lighting and locker rooms, repainting, and a teacher's workroom and lounge.

Junior High: It's Cold, Crumbling; PLEASE Vote 'Yes' on Tuesday

by Sue Clark

The Junior High building is slowly crumbling, resembling aged cheese even more each each new crack or flaking of plaster. The scars of age are very evident when taken in comparison to the senior high building.

Built in 1917, the present Junior High building was a tribute to Salem's ever-growing high school population. It was the third building to house Salem High students, being preceded by two schools situated on Fourth Street. The present Fourth Street school was built on the site of the ornate brick structure which served as high school from 1860 to 1896. Fourth Street School, which housed the high school classes from 1896 to 1917, became a junior high and grade school when the citizens of Salem constructed a new high school on North Lincoln Avenue. The three storied buff-colored building was a good investment in its day.

In the years since its erection, many physical changes have marred the outside of the building with myriad cracks, crumbling, and wrinkles that even Helena Rubenstein couldn't attempt to alter. Inside the school, paint has peeled and worn away. Plaster has dribbled off the walls. The stair treads are worn with innumerable impressions of feet. The chimney is mottled with new and old bricks, having hastily been patched after struck with lightning. The boys' locker room, whose shower stalls display rusty, peely-painted surfaces, resembles a concentration camp in its starkness and drabness.

Political Rally, Speeches Mark Election Activities

Political speeches and a decorated gym will highlight SHS's political rally next Monday.

Campaign speeches will include those for President, Vice President, and State Senator.

Republican speakers are David Hartsough, Stevie Lewis, and Bob Moore. Jeff Davis and Francine Evans are the Democratic speakers. A committee for each party has been chosen to aid its respective speakers.

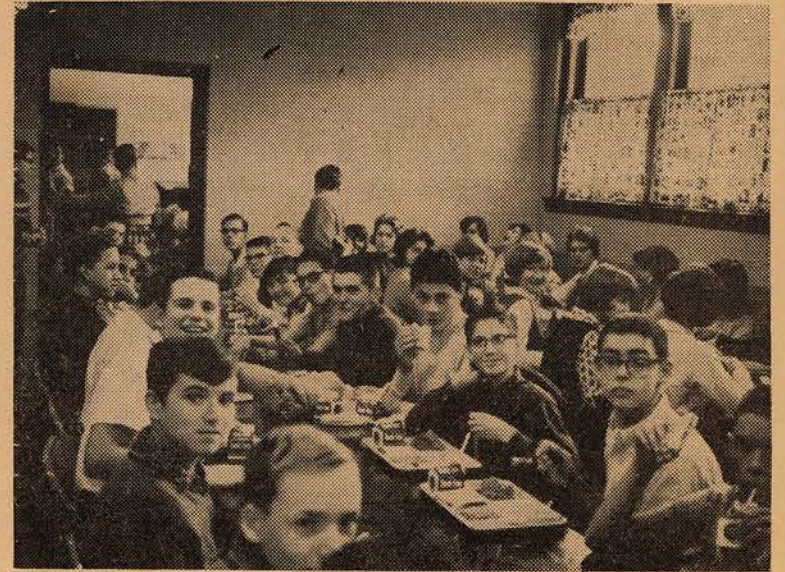
Polling places representing Salem's voting precincts will be set up throughout the building for Tuesday's mock election. Polls will close at approximately 2:30 Tuesday so that the ballots can be counted and the results announced before the end of the school day.

Members of the steering committee which made plans for the mock election were recently elected from problems of democracy classes instructed by Mrs. Loop. Headed by David Freseman, other committee members are Vic Cain, Jeff Davis, Becky Doyle, Francine Evans, Joel Fisher, Jeanne Halverstadt, Kris Hicks, Stevie Lewis and Diane Walters. Key Club committeemen are David Hartsough, Bob Moore, and Bob Strain.

One of the duties of the committee was to select qualified speakers for the political rally.

Diane Walters, chairman of the registration committee, said all students have been registered in the correct precincts and precinct maps have been placed throughout the school so students will know where to vote on election day.

Chairman of the ballot box committee is Vic Cain, whose job it is to see that the ballot boxes are made and distributed to the voting areas.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS CRAM CAFETERIA

Monthly Honor

'Student' to Be Chosen

The first "Student of the Month" for Salem Senior High School will be elected soon and will reign for December.

To introduce the name of an eligible candidate to the Student Council, any SHS student may write a recommendation including the name of the student he wishes to nominate, the qualifications this person possesses, and the reasons for nominating him.

The petition may be submitted to any Student Council member, who, in turn, will give the petitions to

committee members in charge of choosing the honoree. The committee will pick six students—three boys and three girls—from those ranked. The top two—boy and girl—are named the "Students of the Month."

Any sophomore, junior, or senior is eligible, except Student Council representatives and committee members. Desirable characteristics for nominees include integrity, loyalty, industry, merit, and leadership. They should be noted for their contributions to the school and participation in extra-curricular activities, and should have at least a C scholastic average.

Recipients of honor will have their pictures taken and they will appear in the issue of the Quaker following the election and also in a special place in the library. Every "Student of the Month" will also be permitted to attend Student Council meetings held in the month of their election.

Members of the "Student of the Month" committee are Jay Detell, chairman, Kirk Ritchie, Sally Minth, Joe Shivers, Jack Hurray, and Barb DeCrow.

Hi-Tri Group Sets Initiation

The members of Salem Hi-Tri are looking forward to this year's formal initiation. Initiation will be held sometime in November. Each senior girl has been assigned a "little sister" from the new junior members. These "sisters" will receive a lighted candle from the seniors and take part in reciting the Hi-Tri pledge, motto and singing the traditional song.

Entertainment has been planned by the program committee. Darlene Wikman will be master of ceremonies. The entertainment will consist of: Elizabeth Corso, bass clarinet, accompanied by Sandy Hunston; Donna Galchick, singing "People," accompanied by Jeannie Mack; Jeannie Mack, pianist; a trio consisting of Michele Atkinson, soprano, Becky Doyle, second soprano, and Pat Allen, alto, accompanied by Kathy Tomkinson.

Also on tap is a short skit which will concern a jumbled radio program in which a baby is playing with knobs on a radio.

The evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

'Audio-Visual' Alters System

SHS's Audio-Visual Department now has a new location and a new system for its use.

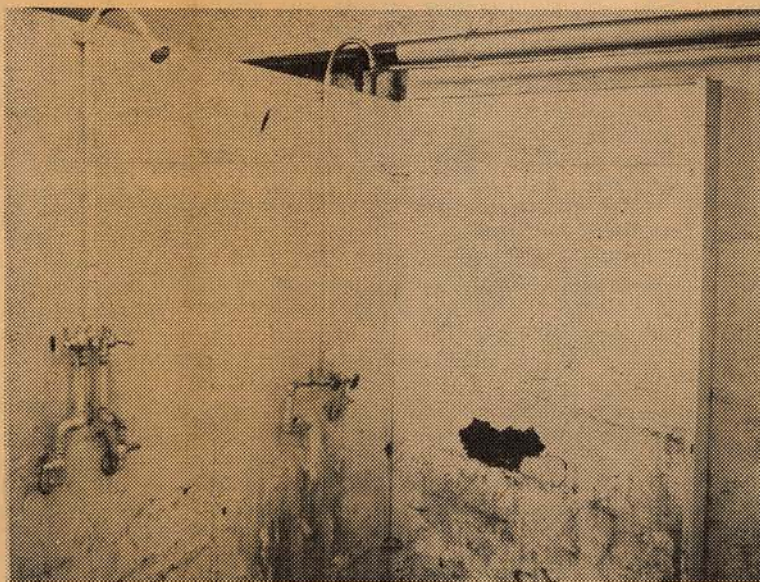
Because the library, which was once responsible for this department, can no longer handle the increased audio-visual facilities, the audio-visual department is now located in room 135.

A "sign-up and check-out" system is also being used to make the audio-visual equipment available. This new system is as follows:

1. A person wishing to use any audio-visual equipment designates in the office what equipment he needs and when he needs it.

2. The boy working in the audio-visual department at that time sees that the equipment is delivered and returned.

Equipment such as movie and slide projectors, screens, and record players are made available through this department.



SHOWER STALLS—RUSTY, PEELY-PAINTED SURFACES

The heating system of the North Lincoln building has been faulty upon occasion. Cold days have found students huddled shivering in seats, bundled with coats as room thermometers plunged beyond comfort. The chattering of teeth echoes in the study halls.

On cold days, however, the junior high students do not suffer as much as could be expected. They are packed into the cafeteria and classrooms too tightly to feel the numbing cold. Lunchtime reminds one of sardines feeding.

Crowded conditions also exist in study halls. Inside the students hunch over desks, making the best of the lighting. The auditorium study hall has often been an uncomforta-

ble time for students in years past. Lacking study hall space, students have been forced to make desks of their laps as they sit and pile their books on auditorium seats.

The different items which made the building good in the 1920's and 1930's, such as the circular track around the gym and desks bolted to the floor, now are reasons why the junior high building is outdated. Major renovation has not occurred.

This building will have stood in use for fifty years by the time the present sophomores graduate. Generations of active young Salemites have taken their toll in the wearing down of surfaces all over the building. Within another fifty years there will be no surfaces or room left.

'Yes' Is a Must on Nov. 3

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the voters of Salem will go to the polls to determine the fate of the city's school system. They will do this by voting for or against the proposed school levies.

Too many adults in Salem are utterly opposed to the three levies and the bond issue. And too many of their arguments are rather flimsy.

Have the citizens of Salem examined both sides of the issue?

What about the conditions of several elementary schools, especially Fourth Street? This building was considered "ancient" when our parents were attending school. Its poor facilities and the fact that it is a dangerous fire trap are a disgrace to our community.

The Junior High School is nearly as bad. Its lighting, restroom, and

shower facilities, for instance, are extremely poor. The problem of over-crowding is such that study halls must be held in the auditorium.

And, yes, the Senior High too is in need of extra funds. When the freshmen will be brought to the Senior High in a few more years, more classroom and library space must be added to accommodate them.

And what about our teachers? Salem cannot expect to attract (or hold) well-trained teachers when they can receive much better pay elsewhere.

However much we may wish to deny it the truth remains that the answer to all these problems is a financial one. The passage of the levies is imperative.

Are the adults of Salem prepared to sit idly by while our educational system and facilities slowly deteriorate? Will they need a disaster to prove that some buildings and facilities must be replaced? Are they willing to deprive their children of excellent teachers? Will they allow petty differences to influence their votes?

Many Salem citizens are saying they can't afford to vote "yes" for the school levies. We say, "You can't afford not to!"

M.K.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Parents Salem, Ohio

Dear Parents:

A final appeal: Don't defeat your children on November 3.

Sam

back talk

Youth Inherit Old Problems, Must Create New Standards

by Joel Fisher

The die is cast. Our image is already hardening in the carefully formed molds...

There isn't much we can do about it. We are given a certain legacy before we begin—that's the way of society—and from these restrictions we proceed, if we can, to conquer our own worlds.

My generation suffers from an overorganized society. Our grandfathers carved their image into a frontier wilderness; they conquered the land. Our fathers—members of the "lost generation"—shattered the Victorian standards; they conquered society. Our generation—the "silent generation"—suffers from lack of worlds to conquer. Sure, we have some slums left, but the government will take care of those. The government's good about such things making sure that we are padded from all harm—like lunatics locked in a cell. The tax-structure, social security, and pension plans soften the blow of depression or personal misfortune—and

forbid the building of new empires!

With things so well-organized we shouldn't be silent; we should be bounding around—unsusceptible to bruises—within the pads of a well-organized society. But we realize that enthusiasm comes from a mold of challenge, that enthusiasm is a solid image which works (initially) alone. We realize also that as men our substance is slender, yet we are so safe that breakage is not a reality but a dream.

The individual is dying in today's society—in fact, from all visual impressions, in 99 per cent of today's youth the individual is harder to find than the Victorian morals so successfully shattered by the generation of the 20's. The poison used to kill the self is deadlier than all others. We think of ourselves as individuals but we aren't—not really. We are parts of groups—and tremendously unhappy outside our group. When we are alone we are bored with ourselves. This, perhaps, is what gives rise to social clubs, cliques, and double dating.

In all of society definite trends seem to indicate a switch in emphasis. Our generation can still create havoc, but we seldom lose our head; even when we let ourselves go, the alarm soon goes off with a vicious, retaining warning.

Unlike our parents we have no need to shock our elders. The younger generation is tolerant of almost anything and shocked by very little.

Most of us realize that there is nothing glorious or inglorious about getting stewed. When we drink, we drink because we want to. We are less showy about sex than our parents, yet whether we are more promiscuous than other generations is a matter of disagreement. Whatever our immoralities, we commit them because we enjoy them, not because we are demonstrating against Victorian convention.

continued on page 3

Dance Committee Refutes Criticism, Defends Its Efforts

We, the members of the White Christmas Committee, have requested and obtained the space for this letter. For this we would like to thank the Quaker.

The reason we wanted this space was to give our opinions on the article in the bi-weekly of October 16 about our dance. This is the whole point we want to make. We would have respected the views of the author of the last article if it had been written with a little less sarcasm and a little more knowledge of the facts. We above all respect the rights of freedom of press, but unkind sarcasm and exaggerated adjectives such as merciless and charitable were not appreciated.

Another thing we want to say is: If this dance were a school affair we wouldn't be the least bit offended at any criticisms, but this is a private affair. Why does anyone think they have the right to criticize a party that is run and paid for by a private group? This committee, private as it is, still does not wish to hurt the feelings of anyone, so all Juniors and Seniors are invited. We feel we work hard donating our time and ideas. We pay for all the cost of this dance, and we hope our evening will be fun for everyone attending.

Thank you, Quaker Staff, once more for letting us have our say. We hope to make everyone happy, and we sincerely hope you have a good time at our dance.

Committee Members

Eight Fiendish, Foolproof Formulas To Fend Off Pilfering Small Fry

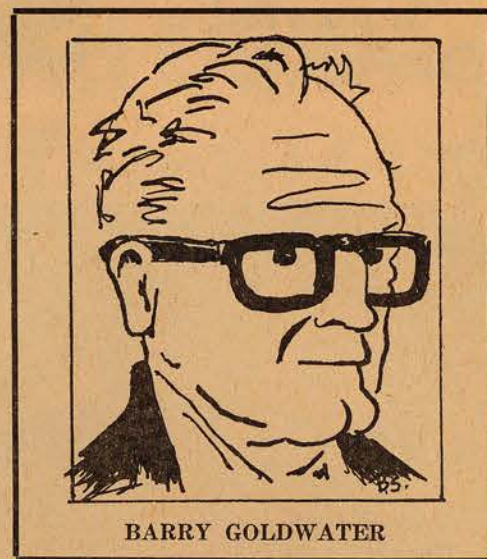
Tomorrow night is Halloween, but tonight the little monsters—I mean kids—will be ringing doorbells and chiming, "Trick or Treat!"

For those of you who have had it with trick or treaters (or if some of them tricked you last year), here are some ways to fight back.

1. Paint your doorknob with nail polish; replenish often enough to keep it sticky.
2. Run through the streets with a razor blade and cut holes in their sacks.
3. Hide in the bushes, jump out, and scare



LYNDON JOHNSON



BARRY GOLDWATER

Democratic Nominee

LBJ: Peace, Prosperity

Jeff Davis, a senior, favors the election of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency and presents the case for the Democratic nominee in this column.

Throughout the 1964 presidential campaign, many statements have been made on both sides which have had no bearing on the issues important to the selection of our country's president.

It is because of this that I am attempting to bring to view the policies of President Johnson—without the use of smut or slander.

One of the most important phases of an administration is its domestic policy. Under Johnson this policy has been progressive, efficient, honest and frugal!

The administration has succeeded in passing the most comprehensive civil rights measure since Reconstruction days. Both Johnson and his running mate, Hubert Humphrey, were behind the bill; Goldwater opposed it while his running mate was for it.

The administration took a giant step forward to improve our economy by presenting the tax cut. Goldwater opposed it.

Under the Democratic farm policy, net farm income increased by 17 per cent; surplus stockpiles were greatly reduced and new jobs created. Goldwater voted against over 50 per cent of the bills concerning farm policy! Is this man for anything?

Republican Nominee

Barry: Man For Our Times

David Freseman, a senior, favors the election of Barry M. Goldwater to the presidency and presents the case for the Republican nominee in this column.

Senator Barry Goldwater is the man for our times. I think the youth of our nation realize the trend of the present administration toward socialism, bureaucracy, ridiculous spending, and weak foreign policy. These trends are not inevitable; they can be stopped. The only way, however, is through a conservative administration.

Goldwater has spoken out on the issues. He is strongly in favor of social security, but he doesn't want that system overloaded by trying to pay for everything our senior citizens need. The senator advocates that this "government-pay-all" policy is the loss of a freedom—freedom of responsibility.

Goldwater firmly believes in the United Nations. He wants to see the organization strengthened, so it can carry out properly its important responsibilities. For instance, those nations refusing to pay their assessments should be made to do so. Also, the General Assembly should be given a more powerful vote, so that the organization can accomplish some good.

A Goldwater administration would mean fiscal responsibility. The present adminis-

tration has brought forth numerous bills to assist education. Goldwater not only opposed them, but also he stated that children do not have the right to an education and can usually get along without it!

When we look at foreign policy, let us remember that all of the trouble spots in the world today had their start under Republicans. The Democrats have struggled and are struggling to clean up these messes in a prudent and safe manner. We do not want rashness in foreign policy. Is a man who wants to "lob one (bomb) into the men's room of the Kremlin" a prudent man? That was Goldwater's statement.

Consider the facts. Johnson has shown strength and diplomacy, excellent leadership ability, influence in Congress, prudence, and consideration. He has worked in the best interest of all Americans, not individual groups. He has shown the way toward peace, economy, happiness, and prosperity through policy, action and ideals.

What has Senator Goldwater done? What is Senator Goldwater for?

I ask you to let reason override rashness, to realize that Lyndon B. Johnson is a must for the continued success of our great country.

tration has burdened us with four unbalanced budgets in a row, putting us further in national debt by 26 million dollars. Republicans can balance the budget and create a stable economy.

It has been said that the Constitution of the United States is outdated. On the contrary, never should our Constitution mean more to us than right now! The Constitution delegates certain powers to the federal government. The powers remaining are given to the states as their rights. As it is now, the federal government is infringing upon these constitutional rights. This fact means the slow destruction of our individual rights.

What about Communism? Goldwater prudently advocates that the only alternative to victory is defeat. He also says this: "Nor is there such a thing as peaceful coexistence." Does this not make sense? If we give no thought for the victory of democracy, our cause is lost!

Think intelligently. Back the man who will back us. Support the party that has faith in the competitive system and faith in the individual. Back the party of peace through power, not the party of peace through surrender. Support Barry M. Goldwater for president.

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Judy, Back Home, Defends USA From Cowboy, Millionaire Image

by Judy Calloway

It seems strange to be writing an article for the Quaker while sitting in the library of Ewell Technical College instead of the library of Salem Senior High School.

It is now more than four months since I left Salem, and my whole year with you seems almost like a dream, but how could I ever forget it! I still feel as though I belong in Salem, and I know that it won't be too long before I am back to see you.

Meanwhile I think of you all a lot, and I'm already beginning to give speeches telling my fellow-countrymen that you Americans are not really all millionaires or cowboys. There is just so much to tell them!

My friends were envious to hear about your school life with the football and basketball games and dances, the White Christmas dance, the Prom and Graduation, three whole months of vacation in the summer, and the snow and sledding and Christmas lights in the winter. And so much more!

Once I start talking about it, it is hard to know where to stop. But what impressed me most was the wonderful generosity and friendship you showed me last year. For that I can never adequately thank you, but I am doing my best to convey to my English friends my impressions of you as you really are.



JUDY CALLOWAY

I thought you would perhaps like to hear something of what I have been doing since I left Salem. On June 30, 1964, thirty AFS students from the northeast Ohio area left town for the New England area. (I now know all there is to know about the inside of a Greyhound bus. Once we travelled eighteen hours in it, arriving at our destination at four in the morning, where our faithful host families were still waiting for us!) We stayed two nights in Con-

necticut, Rhode Island, New York and Maryland, a week in New Jersey, and a week in Washington, D. C. I stayed with a different family each time and really met some wonderful people.

We spent a day at the World's Fair, and at Washington we were addressed by President Johnson in the White House, and later by Robert Kennedy, who, as you may have heard, was received with even more enthusiasm by the students than the President himself.

We were very sorry to part from one another on July 21. In three weeks the kids in my bus had become very close to one another and I think it made us all realize how alike all nations really are.

We had an excellent trip home from New York to Rotterdam, although it was a very sad moment as we watched the skyscrapers of New York slip away from us into the night. We were all tired after three weeks' continuous travel, so we spent most of the ten days sleeping and eating.

I arrived in Rotterdam on July 31 and traveled overnight to England. I found everything completely unchanged, and although it took me a few weeks to re-adjust myself to my old life again, I am now back at work at Ewell Tech and feel as though I had never been away. The work is hard, but I'm taking subjects which I enjoy (Spanish, advanced French, German, and English Lit.) and the school is very similar to Salem High School.

I have had plenty of letters from my friends in Salem, so I still feel in touch with you. I just want you to know that you are not forgotten by me and I hope you all enjoy your SHS years as much as I did.



MAP-MAKING — Barb DeCrow, one of many election aide workers, diligently puts finishing touches on precinct maps which were used to register students for Tuesday's mock election.

Students Have Day Off As ECOTA Convenes

Students will have a day off next Friday, Nov. 6, when teachers journey to Canton for the East Central Ohio Teachers Association Convention.

Dr. Carl S. Winters will be guest speaker for the sixth annual meeting. A former Baptist Church minister, Dr. Winters is presently connected with the Michigan Farm for Rehabilitation of ex-convicts.

Teachers will consider nine resolutions which will be put forward for action, the first being that the ECOTA should go on record as supporting a program for the increase in sales tax of one per cent for upgrading education in Ohio.

A second resolution concerns the revising of laws which prevent teacher participation in political activities.

Other resolutions dealing with teacher salaries would affirm "a belief that in the event of the exten-

sion of the school day or year salaries for the extended time should be increased proportionately and "teachers should be allowed to move from one school district to another within the state of Ohio without loss of credit for experience on the salary schedules."

Silent Generation Has No Worlds to Conquer

continued from page 2

Our rebels are calmer, more likely to have a cause and a plan than the lost generation. The rebel-without-a-cause is as out of style as a racoon coat.

Considering the rebellion of the 1920's, today's morals have turned out better than one might have suspected. It seems as if we get our traditions from a society older than our parents or grandparents. With all the factors and trends involved, America's morals are surprisingly good.

Except for the trend of conformity, our generation may be superior to all others. We are not impressed whatsoever by any vested authority. Our freedom to judge authority is accompanied by a willingness to be judged. All our caution reposes on our reluctance to exercise authority or responsibility for which we do not consider ourselves pre-

pared and adequate. We hate the false and shrink from roles which require a certain amount of it. We are unique among all other generations.

Since the individual has shrunk, we have been forced to probe more deeply into ourselves. We are quiet because we can see the mistakes of other generations, because our candor has not found a home.

I'm proud of my generation, proud of our mottos and our creeds. We aren't perfect, but we're improving. We realize that soon a great deal of responsibility will be entrusted to us. We are reluctant because we are sensitive enough to realize that we won't be prepared. We aren't naive enough to think that the adults will solve our problems; the national debt won't be paid off for quite some time.

Our parents received a legacy of standards and created their own problems. We will receive a legacy of problems and now must create our own standards. It is the way of Society.

Spanish Club Has Election of Officers

At the helm of this year's Spanish Club are seniors Jay Detell and Rick Dilworth, president and vice-president respectively. Secretary is Barb Hiltbrand. Club treasurer will be elected at the next meeting to break a tie.

McCulloch's
"Growing with Salem Since 1912"
Salem's "Fashion Leaders"
52ND YEAR

Key Men Sell Book Covers

Junior members of Key Club are selling book covers to help defray the expense of building the new Quaker Sam. Price of the covers, which will be on sale until the supply is exhausted, is 15c.

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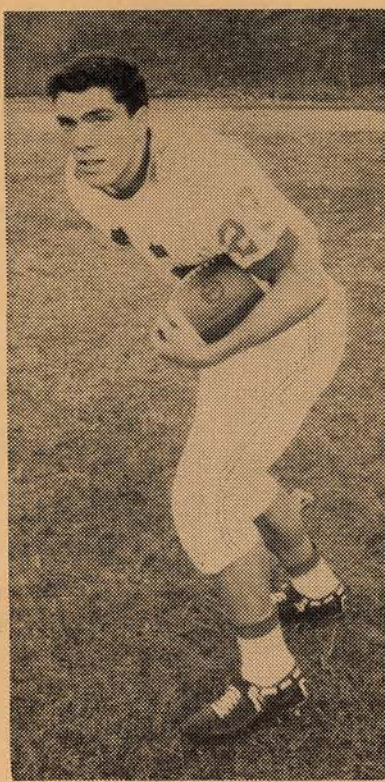
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*Plus Federal Tax

F. C. TROLL JEWELER

Cody Stars At Offense, Defense



The player who has been gaining most of the yardage and making most of the touchdowns for the Quakers this season is star halfback Cody Goard.

Cody, who has not yet decided what he will prepare for, will probably attend either Kent or Ohio State. He remarked that if he attends some small college he may play football.

When asked about the outlook for the rest of the season, he said, "We've won the last three out of four games, and I think we will finish with a fairly decent record."

"I think the school spirit is about the best it has ever been. Win or lose the school is behind us all the way. I hope the spirit keeps up throughout basketball and track because it really helps out," reports the Key Club member and Association Vice President.

Besides toting the ball, Cody also has a rough schedule of physics, trigonometry, Spanish II, English, and problems of democracy. Cody claims that the toughest game this season was the first one against Cleveland Lincoln.

The greatest thrill he has had in sports was when Salem beat West Branch because "that was a game

AGILE RUNNER — Cody Goard displayed his broken field technique by running for a 70-yard touchdown in the clash with Wellsville. His interception also was a feature of the game.

we had to have and we won."

A versatile senior and Boys State representative, Cody does not participate in other sports on the varsity level, but he likes basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

Z-Men to Defend District Crown At Meet Tomorrow

Coach Karl Zellers' cross-country boys have their eyes aimed at the district title tomorrow at Boardman.

The Quaker harriers warmed up for this meet by participating last Saturday in the Braceville invitational meet for the fourth year in a row.

The Red and Black placed fifth this year, in comparison with first for the past three years.

Rick Hippely, the first harrier across the two-mile mark for Sa-

lem, ran in tenth place with a time of 11:21.

Other placers for Salem's benefit were Pete Murdock, Dick Brown, Gary Stoddard, and Rick Hackett.

In other meets so far this year, the Quakers have chalked up one first place and three seconds. The lack of experience of this year's pacers has shown in comparison with last year's record, even though the squad has much potential and ability.

Other hard-working members of the Red and Black's hustlers are

senior John Wagner, juniors Dave Roberts, Jan Robinson, Jim Sechler, and sophomores Joshua Maldonado and Chuck Montgomery.

As in all sports, cross-country track has fundamental regulations restricting schools that participate in meets.


The first five boys score according to where they place for a single school. The team with the lowest score will be the winner.

A school is allowed only one team which may have ten entries even though a maximum of seven of them will be able to start.

The distance of a course is a consistent two miles throughout district meets in Ohio.

If twelve or more teams enter the cross-country meet, the top two teams may then travel to the state meet in Columbus on Nov. 7.

The past two years, the Salem Quaker harriers have taken the district crown.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Last issue, I pointed out a new sport around school. Lately, I've noticed the resurgence of an old one.

For a while, I was beginning to think that all traces of this sport were dying out—until about four weeks ago.

The sport is football.

I think that the victory over West Branch was the turning point of the season. Since then, the Quakers have come back to win three out of their last four games and have a chance for a winning season.

One of the main factors of this success has been Chuck Joseph. Not only has this fine fullback been a consistent ground-gainer, he is also one of the standouts on defense.

But I think his main contribution is his presence in the line-up alone. Because he is there, the defense cannot key on Cody Goard, which lets him free for the excellent runs which he consistently turns out.

Likewise, Cody takes defensive pressure off Chuck.

With these two in the backfield, Salem has a strong 1-2 running punch. Mixed with just the right amount of passing, this has proven to be a winning formula.

The football picture in Salem hasn't all been rosy, however. The Quakers have been constantly plagued by injuries. Juniors Pat Mundy and Rick Klepper are both out for the year, and at times, Salem has lost the services of Chuck Joseph, Dyer Scott and Tod Chappell through injuries.

Tonight, the Quakers are facing the Boardman Spartans, who have been an up-and-down team all season.

Although it should be a close game, I'll go out on a limb again and predict a Quaker victory. Last time I made a prognostication, you guys made it true. Don't fail me now.

Quakers To Trek To Clash In Spartantown

The Spartans of Boardman High School will be invaded by the Quakers tonight for their annual Dixon battle with the Quakers.

The Spartans under Coach Steve Mena have chalked up a record 2-1-4 so far this season.

After an opening game tie with Austintown Fitch 6-6, they picked up wins from Youngstown South 22-14 and from Brookfield 50-6.

Starting at quarterback for the Maroon and White will be their 180-pound junior, Doug McKay. Flanking him at the halfback positions will be Jeff Lawson, a 142-pound senior, and Clark Sprinkle, a senior weighing 145 pounds.

Playing fullback, and carrying the ball quite successfully, has been senior Bill Bonte.

Seeing action tonight for the Quakers will be 145-pound junior quarterback Tod Chappell or 145-pound Joe Rottenborn.

Beside him in the backfield will be seniors Cody Goard and Bob Coy. Starting as fullback will be Chuck Joseph.

After tonight's game, the Quakers come home for two contests. One is against the always tough rival East Liverpool and the other for the season's finale is with Berea.

Gridders Win Two In Row

The Salem Quakers, for the first time in more than two years have won two games in a row.

On October 16, Salem met the Clinton Timken Trojans and emerged victorious in a 26-14 contest.

A week later, the Wellsville Tigers invaded Rielly Stadium and were sent home defeated for the twenty-second straight time. The Quakers attack was featured in the running of Cody Goard and Chuck Joseph.

Wellsville's entire offense was stymied around 17-year old sophomore fullback Chris Thorton. The Quakers, whose alert defense held the Tigers scoreless until the final quarter ended up on top of a 16-6 score.

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