

Open to Juniors

'Americans Abroad' Plan Offers Chance to View New People and Places

American Field Service—which has brought seven foreign students to Salem High from such faraway places as Brazil and Japan—now offers a program which may take two Salem students abroad.

Open to any sixteen-year-old junior, the AFS Americans Abroad Program offers US students a chance to travel overseas and live with a foreign family.

Basic requirements: good health and one-and-a-half or two years of foreign language study. And for good measure: curiosity, adaptability, resourcefulness, and a sense of humor.

For any interested SHS'ers, the first step — in what could become a more than ten-thousand mile journey — is to contact within a week either Mrs. Ruth Loop, POD instructor; Mr. John Callahan, guidance counselor; or Jac Bloomberg SHS senior.

The Salem Chapter of the AFS may recommend two SHS applicants, but the final decision as to who is sent abroad rests with AFS headquarters in New York. AFS/NY also decides in which country a student is placed.

The AFS program consists of both a summer and a school year program. The summer program ex-

tends from June through early September with the stay abroad lasting six to ten weeks.

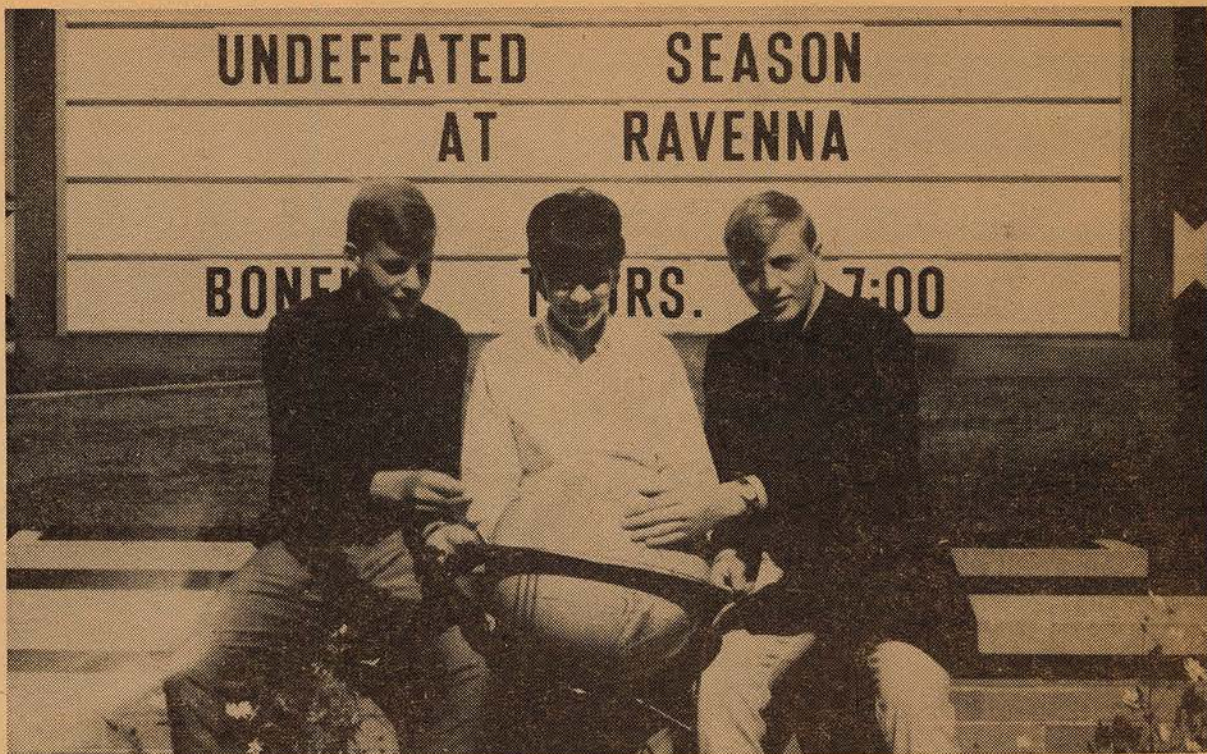
The school year program lasts nine to twelve months with the student attending school in the host country.

The 1967 summer program has 43 participating countries, the 1967 school program 28. In each case, the family experience is the heart of the program with each participant sharing his new family's emotions and relationships. Both programs are open to SHS juniors.

School officials and Salem townspeople involved in the AFS program urge students to examine the possibilities of going abroad. Full details will be made available to interested students. Besides the qualities mentioned above, applicants should have a substantial background in English, science, math, and social studies.

The AFS, a private non-profit organization, was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps. In 1947, the AFS ambulance drivers began the Winter Program in which students from abroad came to live with U.S. families and attended secondary schools. The AFS volunteers felt that the program would promote understanding between nations.

The Americans Abroad Program, started in 1950, was formed by Winter Program students who wanted to provide young Americans with the same opportunities they had had.



SUMMIT MEETING—Andrew Parolo, AFS student from Italy, discusses the American Field Service Students Abroad Program with Rotary exchange students, Ernst von Franck (Germany) and Gracie Fanjul (Argentina). American stu-

dents, too, can travel abroad and live with foreign families for a year under an AFS program currently open to any SHS junior able to meet qualifications.

Photo by Mike Miles

Salem Quaker

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

September 23, 1966

Council Members Seek to Bolster Salem High School's Lagging Spirit

By Jim Stratton

Student Council members, disappointed with student response at a recent pep assembly and rally, devoted much of their Monday meeting to suggesting ways to bolster sagging school spirit.

At their first regular meeting of the school year, non-member Craig Everett, SHS drum major, mapped out a three-point program to in-

crease school spirit, a proposal which council promptly endorsed:

1 — Cheerleaders would participate along with the band in half-time shows. By combining the two groups, council hopes to unify spirit.

2 — Band music would be piped over the PA system during class changes on game days. Jac Bloomberg, a member of the PA crew, pointed out that a recording of the band could be made for use over the system.

3 — Gym class members would shout cheers during exercises instead of the usual "1, 2, 3."

In pledging support of Everett's proposals, council formed a committee to put them into practice.

In other business, members considered student requests for locks on hall lockers. Mr. John Callahan, council adviser, explained that locks are permitted but have not been encouraged before because of school tradition.

Members also discussed the possibility of separate lunch counts for students wanting extras in the cafeteria. Because students wishing to buy extras sometimes are unable to do so, several members volunteered to discuss the problem with Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, school dietitian, and Principal Wayne Grinnen.

Tom Vacar, council president, suggested that the group form a project to send food to American soldiers in South Viet Nam, but some members suggested that armed service regulations might prevent such a project. The matter will be investigated.

Vacar also proposed that a bud-

Senior Sittings

All senior portraits have been scheduled and lists with names and times have been posted in homerooms. Any senior still unsure of the time of his picture-taking session should see Mr. Denman in the Quaker Office immediately.

All-American Awards

Annual, Bi-Weekly Win Top Honors

The 1966 Quaker Annual and last semester's Quaker Bi-Weekly have received All-American ratings for their "superior" publications accomplishments.

Lauded as a "truly beautiful book," the annual was judged by the 75th All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association (NS-PA).

The book, edited by Sue Clark, now a freshman at Mt. Union College, was especially commended for its beauty in design, excellent writing, and "modern spirit." Major weaknesses, according to the NSPA judge, were its lack of "beautiful, dramatic pictures" and the "omission of needed captions."

The bi-weekly, winning its fourth All-American in a row, was given superior ratings in several areas, including story content and page make-up. The judge, in summarizing the paper's over-all high quality, said that "the features and editorials add that extra sparkle to the publication." The rating service noted that the paper's ad layout lacked the vitality shown in the other areas.

Last year's bi-weekly editors were Rosemary Fithian, page one;

Janet Falkenstein and Judy Ele- vick, page two; Mary Ann Jackson, page three; and Darrell Filler and Tim Ewing, page four.

The All-American or Superior rating signifies that Salem High's student publications rank among

the top in the nation. Entries are divided into separate categories, determined chiefly by enrollment.

The 1966 Annual was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas City, Kan. Salem's Lyle Printing Co. is printer for the bi-weekly.

Students Attend OSU Conference

Delegates Discuss Ways to Meet World's Growing Food Shortage

Three SHS science students — Mike Hunter, Alfie Fitch, and John Whitcomb — journeyed to



Photo by Mike Miles

EATING FLOWERS?—At a conference on the world food shortage, juniors Alfie Fitch and Mike Hunter, and senior John Whitcomb learned that such an idea is not unreasonable, as plant proteins provide a huge food source.

Ohio State University last weekend to attend a youth and science conference on the world food shortage.

Conference speakers pointed out ways in which science can provide food for the world's growing population. An OSU Department of Agriculture engineer, Kenneth Harkness, noted that plant proteins offers a huge source of food for the future. The trio from Salem reported that Harkness explained that by chemically extracting protein from leaves, scientists "can recover 25 times more of it than if the crop is fed to beef animals."

One scientist described a promising experiment in which tomatoes and cacti were grown completely submerged in salt water.

Four other speakers, including OSU President Novice Fawcett, addressed the more than 2,500 conference participants.

The five-hour program was sponsored by OSU, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, and the Ohio Agricultural Council.

Mr. Thomas Mercer, an Ohio Edison employee, served as host to the three Salem delegates and provided the students transportation to the conference.

John Whitcomb reported on the program to his senior health class, giving a brief summary of each speaker's talk. Concentrating on the speaker's experiments, Whitcomb discussed ways to obtain nutrients from plants.

The conference was open to any interested student.

Inside Story

Page Two: Feature editor takes on Time Magazine for attacking rock 'n roll; guest columnist writes on Viet Nam and the prospects for negotiation.

Page Three: 105-member band plays "tag."

Page Four: Quakers clash with school that has no seniors on its football squad.

get committee be created to regulate council expenditures, especially keeping tabs on available funds for suggested projects.

The council bookstore is to begin operation soon with Vice-President Alfie Fitch in charge. The store will offer for sale plain and lined paper, previously sold by the school's business department.

A freshman election for council members is scheduled to be held soon with three members to be chosen.

NROTC Test Forms Ready

Applications for the Navy's twenty-first annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available and can be obtained from either Mr. John Callahan or Mr. Sam Pridon, counselors.

Boys who are high school seniors may apply for the test, and those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January or February. A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college.

Yearbook Schedules Underclass Pictures

Underclass pictures are tentatively scheduled to be taken October 20 by Dimit Brothers of Alliance. Students may buy the packets for \$2. The photos will be used for reproduction in the classes section of the 1967 Annual.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Feeding Soldiers

At a Student Council meeting held this week, President Tom Vacar offered a proposal which would have council sending canned food to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

He apparently overlooked the fact that Uncle Sam sends more than adequate rations to his soldiers. It is a well-established fact that the United States has long possessed the best-fed fighting forces on earth.

Even though the feasibility of the project seems highly debatable—army regulations would probably prevent the sending of anything more than mere treats—the motives behind the idea seemed good. But only at first glance. Regrettably, it was more than vaguely implied at the meeting that the suggestion was really inspired not out of feelings of good will and generosity but out of a search for publicity for Student Council.

A charitable act often merits favorable attention, and once performed usually receives it. But when a generally foolish, ill-advised, and poorly-thought out suggestion is actually planned from the start as a publicity gimmick, then the whole idea deserves nothing but sound disapproval.

from the
QUAKER QUILL

Conference Delegates
Page One
Dear Boys:

Maybe everyone will be eating flowers if the cost of cafeteria lunches really does go up.

Sam

Locking Lockers

On another matter, far removed from the Viet Nam conflict, Student Council acted more wisely.

Members voted to publicize for the benefit of the students the fact that they may place locks on their hall lockers if they wish. Many students have been under the misconception that school policy forbids locks.

Mr. John Callahan, assistant principal and council adviser, explained that traditionally Salem High has found no need for requiring locks due to the general honesty of the student body. He added, however, that there is no school rule preventing their use.

Council, merely wishing to let students know of the alternatives, suggested that an announcement be made soon to inform them. Thanks goes to the group for clearing up a minor problem.

GUEST
COLUMN

BY VICTOR WOOD JR.

Peace in Viet Nam?

In the United States today there is a widespread feeling that if both sides start talking of peace in Viet Nam, negotiations and then peace would surely follow. The only flaw in this otherwise clear line of thought is that the U. S. and the Communists could now find little to successfully negotiate.

Jonathan Swift has said that the overtone of peace is a willingness of one side to either yield the point originally contended or to admit that that point is impossible to attain.

There is no sign that these conditions have yet been reached in Viet Nam. The U. S. is certainly not yielding the point it is contending for — the independence of South Viet Nam — and we have not yet concluded that our goal is unattainable.

Conversely, the North Vietnamese do not appear willing to concede their point of view. They need the U. S. out of Viet Nam in order to complete their plan of Communist domination in Southeast Asia—and they still have reasonable hope of achieving that goal.

Hanoi has set down its aims in four points, which come down to absolute withdrawal of U.S. troops and seizure of the South by the Viet Cong. Our rock-bottom aim is that South Viet Nam should be independent. Under every conceivable point of negotiation, these goals conflict head on.

Assuming that negotiations could be held, their success would be far from assured. There is vast disagreement even on how they should be run.

While some would use the Korean negotiations as a guide, others, such as Admiral C. Turner Joy, the UN's chief negotiator in Korea, attest that the Korea negotiations set a pattern which should

not again be followed. Joy charges that by agreeing to an early truce line at the Panmunjom peace talks in 1951, we thereby lacked the essential military pressure to enforce a reasonable attitude. Others insist that talks be given a definite time limit so as not to drag on as did the peace negotiations ending the Korean War. We suffered 70,000 casualties during those two years of talks.

Another major issue is the future of the Viet Cong. Hanoi flatly demands that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam be settled by the people themselves, in accordance with the views of the National Liberation Front. Washington states that this would be like turning South Viet Nam over to the Viet Cong and thus to Hanoi. At any rate, this is a problem of consequence, and it will assuredly be a hard one to resolve.

Then there is the problem of elections. The Communists cry for the peaceful reunification of North and South Viet Nam. The U. S. concedes that this should be determined by a free decision. This would involve a free vote in North Viet Nam, which has never known a free election under Communism. It is a safe wager that Hanoi would want a plebiscite engineered and dominated by the Communists.

But in the end, the success of the negotiations would depend on the success of one side to convince the other of its failure. This neither is ready to concede. For this reason it is much easier to foresee a war which will end not at the conference table but in a military stalemate and the gradual petering out of guerrilla attacks — as they did without ceremony in Greece, the Philippines, Malaya, and the Congo.

listened and danced to by young people. Its lyrics have been questioned before, although perhaps never so caustically as in Time. Possibly the intentional superficiality of these lyrics is overlooked. The music is meant to be recreational; it is performed for fun and should not be subjected to deep, searching examination.

If one looks hard enough for obscenity, he is sure to find it. And it can be safely said that whoever penned the accusatory article in Time looked long and hard for offensive phrases in today's music. Granted, rock 'n roll isn't chamber music, but no record fan

Rock 'n roll has for years been

ON ROTARY EXCHANGE

Ernst, from Tiny German Village
Trades Places with SHS '66 Grad,

Late this summer Ernst von Franck left his home in Bellig, Germany, to begin his year-long stay in Salem. As a student under the Rotary Exchange Programs, Ernst follows "Gracie" Fanjul who will wind up her stay in Salem this January.

Bellig is a tiny village in the northern part of Germany, about 20 miles from the Danish border. Its population is a mere 80 people, barely one-sixteenth of SHS's 1966 enrollment.

Ernst, his parents, and his fourteen-year-old sister live on a 180-acre farm, raising barley, oats, and wheat as well as pigs and beef cattle.

Arriving by boat in New York City August 11, from there Ernst boarded a plane to Pittsburgh. His next stop was Salem, where he will stay at the home of 1966 graduate Bob Huber. Bob is presently living with Ernst's parents in Germany.

His schedule here is a stiff one, consisting of U. S. History, POD, physics, modern analysis, and phys. ed. He says, however, that this compares favorably with his schedule in his German school, where fifteen subjects are required yearly, all subjects compulsory with no choices offered.

Ernst's phys. ed. course at SHS differs from that back home, with the emphasis there on gymnastics. He noted that the favorite sports in Germany are soccer and track and that the American games of football and baseball are seldom played.

An active student council member in his German school, Ernst also serves on the staff of his school's newspaper, which differs from the Quaker in being chiefly



Photo by Mike Miles

ERNST VON FRANCK

pictorial and publishing only four times a year. Outside of school, Ernst spends time on his stamp collection and paintings.

Venturing an opinion on this country's most serious foreign problem, Ernst, in appraising the Viet Nam situation, said the U. S. "loses face" no matter which course of action it takes. He referred to America's racial situation as a "quarrel which cannot be changed in one day."

The Rotary Exchange Program first got underway in Salem last year, with Graciela ("Gracie") Fanjul as the first student to attend SHS under the project.

The American Field Service has for the last seven years brought foreign students to Salem High beginning in 1960 with Helle Gade Jensen from Denmark. Others were Takayo Kinoshita (Japan), Azhar Djalois (Indonesia), Judith Callaway (England), Mario Cardona (Guatemala), and Euripides Vargas (Brazil). This year's AFS student is Andrew Parolo from Italy.

Among New Faculty

SHS Trades Teachers
Have Job Backgrounds

(Editor's Note: Fourteen new teachers joined the SHS faculty this year, and the last issue of the Quaker ran brief sketches on nine of them. Here is information on four others, with data on Mr. Charles Hayes not yet included).

Mrs. Helen Carleton, who received her BA at Westminster and her Masters at Penn State, teaches junior and senior speech, her major, and also sophomore, junior, and senior typing. She has taught previously in Sharon, Pa., and is working on plans to produce both a junior and senior play this year.

A graduate of Ohio University with a BS in education, Mrs. Donna Elias teaches freshman and sophomore English. She taught in the Salem system before — for three years — and then took a leave of absence.

Teaching in the Salem vocational school is Mr. Frank Stone. Having gained experience from working 26 years in Salem industries, including Mullins Manufacturing Co. and Miller-Holzworth Inc., Mr. Stone

Association Sells
700 \$8 Tickets

Salem Senior High school officials had sold almost 700 Association tickets by mid-week and expected to sell more than 800 in all. Sales so far have totaled \$5,080. The \$8 ticket covers \$20 worth of activities.

is teaching juniors in the machine shop course.

Mr. Joseph Smith, teaching eleventh and twelfth grade vocational drafting, has fifteen years of including work at the Wean Engineering in Warren. He is a graduate of Salem Trade School.

'Guest Column'
Needs Writers

Writers who would like to see their work in print are reminded that the Quaker Bi-Weekly's regularly-featured "Guest Column" is in need of contributors.

As announced in the paper's first issue, ten dollars will go to the author of the best-written column, as decided by Quaker editors at the end of the school year.

Entries for future editions may be made at anytime, but students are urged to submit columns for the early issues. Potential contributors may contact Quaker Feature Editor Tim Schuller or Mr. Denman, publications adviser, for information as to suitable length and deadlines.

To date, both guest columns have been penned by past Brooks Award winners, juniors Richard Everett and Victor Wood, who wrote on the Beatles and Viet Nam respectively.

Time Works 'Hatchet Job' on Rock 'n Roll

Magazine Probes 'Hidden Meanings,' Finds Lyrics to Teen Music 'Obscene'

By Tim Schuller

"Obscene, lecherous, and dirty." Such were the terms used by Time Magazine writers in describing the contemporary music popularly known as rock 'n roll.

A summer issue of Time printed a short but inflammatory article that probed deeply into the lyrics of many popular rock 'n roll songs. The writer came up with interpretations of hidden meanings concerning dope addiction, sex, and general lewdness. It seems Time's editors could come up with dirty meanings to Mother Goose, if they were so inclined.

Rock 'n roll has for years been

will sit for hours and search for non-existent smut in its obtuseness. One of the chief victims of Time's attack was folk artist Bob Dylan, whose recent recording of "Rainy Day Women" contains the line, "Everybody must get stoned." Time pelts Dylan's outcry against conformity as a song capitalizing on alcoholism and drug addiction.

This brings to mind a phrase spoken by another man, also exploited for the evils people fabricated about him. His line was, "Twice I received 40 lashes . . . and thrice was I stoned." This is a passage from the Bible's book of Corinthians, spoken by St. Paul during his pilgrimage to spread Christianity.

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Tom Bica
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Photo Editor Mike Miles

NEWS AROUND SHS

Key Clubbers Set Projects

The 1966-67 Key Club has several projects underway, including selling candy for Halloween and collecting second-hand clothing for the people of Appalachia.

Other expected plans are building a small Quaker Sam to be carried to away games and to be used during the basketball season, a sportsmanship campaign during basketball season, and the buying of a trophy case to be used for trophies not now on display.

Since school has begun, members have presented each of the new teachers with a gift. The women received red roses and the men Quaker Lady tie tacks.

Officers are Jac Bloomberg, president; John Paul Tolson, vice-president; Rick Hackett, secretary; and George Zeller, treasurer.

Annual Wages Sales Drive

The Quaker Annual will conduct its sales campaign for the 1967 yearbook during October. Annual editors remind potential buyers that positively no orders will be accepted after October 30. Cost of the annual is \$6 to non-Association members, the money to be collected in two \$3 installments in homerooms by official Quaker representatives. Membership in the Association automatically guarantees an annual.

SHS Class Visits Deming's

Thirty-two students from the vocational clerical and stenography classes toured the Deming Division, Crane Co. Tuesday morning. They viewed several offices and the magnetic selectric typewriter. Purpose of the trip was to give the students a first-hand insight into what they will be doing with the skills they are now learning.

For 35 Homerooms

Quaker Names Agents

Official homeroom representatives to conduct business for Quaker publications have been chosen for the 1966-67 school year.

The 35 students will collect money, take surveys, and make announcements for the bi-weekly and yearbook.

Senior representatives are Gayle Beck (125), Vicki Galchick (141), Becky Ingram (165), Anne Milligan (168), Frances Pim (173), Jane Shivers (177), Sally Starbuck (204), and Charlotte Vaughan (208).

Juniors: Pam Cabas (124), Richard, Everett (140), Mike Hunter (142), Jan McConnor (176), Mark Riffle (178), Jim Stratton (203), and Victor Wood (209).

Sophomores: Scott Clark (112), Ginny Edling (139), Janet Galchick (155), Barb Ingram (174), Bonnie Lippiatt (175), Tom Milligan (179), Mary Jean Mundy (190) Lorie Roth

(192-A), Sue Stanton (201), and Val Zeller (207).

Freshmen: Pam Bruderly (109), Becky Englert (138), Dean Hansell (183), Mary Beth Houlette (185), Kristine Karlis (188), Susan Miller (189), Dave Paxson (191), Mary Lee Purrington (202), Carolyn Shivers (205), and Sharon Wolf (206).

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TAKING A BREATHER—Band members Greg Gorby, Judy Coppock, Roy Bush, and Diane Migliarini pause for a short rest during practice, held every evening after school. Marching band members rehearse formations for their half-time performances on the gridiron.

Photo by Mike Miles

Band Plays 'Tag,' Sells Candles, Holds Hullabaloo To Buy Coats

SHS band members and their parents have been active recently in raising funds to buy "bright red" raincoats for the 105-member band.

Their money-making endeavors have proved highly successful, with \$1,013 raised on the annual tag day and another \$500 in proceeds from the Hullabaloo held in late summer.

Sponsored by the Band Mothers, the Hullabaloo was held at the

Saxon Country Club. A concert by the band headlined the program, which also included numbers performed by local combos.

Future projects by the Band Mothers include the selling of Christmas candles and sponsoring of after-football dances.

Providing entertainment during half-time ceremonies occupies most of the band's time and talents, which takes many hours and countless miles of marching to perfect.

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College Pupils View Activities In SHS Classes

Winding up two weeks of classroom experience at SHS last Friday, ten college students, majoring in education, received a first-hand view of the teaching profession.

Elaine Hovanic, majoring in social studies, and Barbara Kaercher, with a major in French, attend classes at Ohio State University. Viewing high school English classes were two Kent State students, Barbara Hurchanik and Susan Farrow, English majors.

Michael Joseph, a social studies major, Kathryn Oyer, majoring in history, and Larry Reader, a speech major, attend Ohio University. Majoring in social studies at Malone College is Reed Wilson. Joanne Rea, also a Malone College student, is a math major. Robert Borrelli, who hopes to become a coach, majors in physical education at Bowling Green.

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As We See It

BY LOU MARKOVICH AND TOM BICA

As we see it, the Red and Black should easily romp over Canton Aquinas, chiefly because the Canton school—only two years old—has no seniors. After considerable deliberation, we predict a stunning defeat for the opponents: Quakers 44, Aquinas 0. Although such a lop-sided score may seem difficult to obtain, we believe that the tough defeat at the hands of Ravenna has greatly "fired up" the Quakers for tonight's clash, thereby enabling them to dispose of their opponents in good order. Since this newspaper will not be printed on the day of the Salem-West Branch game, we will state our prediction now. Again Salem has the edge and will probably win 30-8, a prediction we think is accurate because the Quakers always look forward to this game with a great deal of enthusiasm.



At tonight's half-time ceremonies, the coronation of the 1966 Football Queen will take place, an event eagerly anticipated and always full of excitement. There are seven candidates for the coveted title. The queen was chosen by senior class balloting in homerooms Monday. The selection was to have been based on qualities she possessed which would truly make her an excellent representative of Salem High. She will succeed last year's queen, Sarah Krichbaum.

Candidates are Linda Beeler, Janet Detwiler, Nancy Houlette, Peggy Huber, Diane Lesch, Trudy Nedelka, Amy Skowron, and Suzie Wilson.

Quakers Clash with Aquinas, Foresee Second Win Tonight

The Red and Black look for victory number two tonight as they take on Canton Aquinas at Reilly Stadium. Although Canton does not have one senior on its team, all of the starters are veterans.

The school — only two years old — will have no senior class until next year. Last season the Knights sported a 4-4 record against reserve and varsity teams.

Coach Tom Welsh plans to start all juniors against the Quakers. Probable starting lineup will be quarterback Jim Yoder, 5-11, 160; at left halfback, John Bagnola, 5-9, 155; at right halfback, John Vega, 5-8, 145; and at fullback, Dan Duplain, 5-10, 165.

The ends will be Damien Marchione, 5-10, 165, and Louis Paumier, 5-11, 170; tackles, Paul Renner, 5-10, 165, and John Namey, 5-9, 187; guards, Rick Nicola, 5-9, 145, and Alex Dragovich, 5-10, 165; and at center, Mike Dragomier, 5-10, 170.

In three pre-season scrimmages, the Canton unit defeated all comers. Tonight Aquinas will be relying on the strong arm of Jim Yoder to do most of the scoring. Yoder completed 50 per cent of his passes as a freshman and sophomore. Coach Welsh hopes that the sophs can help their defensive line.

Salem suffered its defeat of the season at the hands of the Ravenna Ravens 14-0. Ravenna scored on a 92-yard opening kickoff return by Vic Taylor. The Quakers came within 17 yards of a touchdown before being stopped by Ravenna's strong defensive unit.

The Red and Black recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass during the contest. Quaker fullback Rick Metts carried the ball six times for 16 yards, and halfback Phil Shasteen eight times for 16 yards. Quarterback Joe Maxim kept the Quakers out of trouble most of the time with his punting; he averaged 34 yards for five punts.

The Quakers opened the campaign with a 28-6 whipping over Cleveland Lincoln. A Salem back did not lose a yard once during the entire game. Metts scored the first TD for Salem on a two-yard plunge into the end zone and scored again later on a one-yard carry, and junior fullback Kenny Kenst scored the other touchdowns for Salem.

Football Tri-Captain

Senior QB Joe Maxim Awaits Winning Season



Photo by Mike Miles

JOE MAXIM — OFF THE FIELD

"Team spirit and pride is an essential factor in winning football games. We have acquired these assets due to our great desire to win."

That statement, by senior quarterback Joe Maxim, is part of the reason why the Salem Quakers should have a winning grid season. The 6'2" signal caller works hard at daily practice to develop the different techniques of quarterbacking. Joe wants to win all the games, but admits that he would especially like to beat East Liverpool and Boardman.

As tri-captain of the football team, Joe must work hard to keep the team in high spirits for all the games. Whenever there is a penalty he is always there to see that the Quakers make the right decision. Joe not only does the passing but also the punting for the Quakers. His punts hampered the Ravenna Ravens from scoring a few more times during the Salem-Ravenna tilt. In short, his job on the football field is unlimited and a great aid to the Quakers.

Aside from being active on the gridiron, Joe also participates in other sports. He has been a member of the basketball team for two years and will go out for the varsity squad this year. He also participated in track and American Legion baseball this past year. A member of the Key Club, he was a Quaker King candidate as a sophomore and served on the Student Council.

Joe also carries a full load of school subjects which include physics, modern analysis, English IV, POD, and health. Joe reveals that he will be attending college next year but does not know where as yet.

Grid Statistics

PLAYER	TD	EX.	PT.	TOTAL
Metts	2	0		12
Love	1	0		6
Shasteen	0	2		2
Kenst	1	0		6
Maxim	0	2		2

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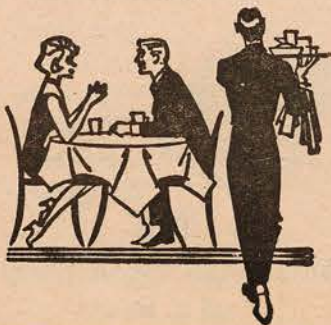
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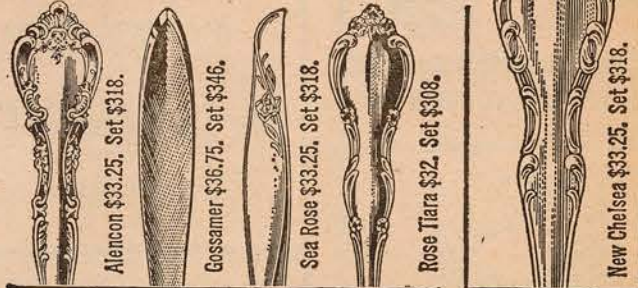
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