

'To My Best Friend, Big Mouth and All'

One of the main objections to changing the traditional SHS annual to a yearbook last year was the fact that seniors would be at college when the books arrived and would be unable to have old friends autograph their books.

However, this year's inane crop of cryptic messages, clever witticisms, and profound philosophical suggestions are about enough to make seniors glad that their autograph pages are blank.

Along with the extensive collection of traditional cliches, a few comments that will probably someday gain platitude-status were rec-

orded this year. Supplementing "To a real sweet kid," "Remember me always," "Good luck in all you do," "Have fun your senior year", "and I hope you go far," were "I will be your friend until the ocean has to wear rubber pants to keep its bottom dry," "To a tuff girl," and "Loves ya."

A lot of private jokes like "Remember Janie's slumber party," "Never forget spaghetti," and "March 27 will live in infamy" were also inscribed. Some students wrote things like "Remember all the fun we had in English class?" and "Wasn't health a blast?" to classmates who weren't even in their English or health classes.

However, one student did come up with a humorous idea; he circulated around the Yearbook Signing Dance autographing annuals as Hermann W, a name belonging to nobody at SHS.

The signing continued throughout this past week with students passing yearbooks around

during classes and study halls. A student can become esteemed among his friends if he can come up with enough trash to fill up an entire page of the yearbook.

Annual staff members reported that extra yearbooks are still on sale in case some students still want a chance to assemble a few significant phrases from friends.

As if this year wasn't bad enough, the new seniors have already begun demanding an annual this year—as opposed to a yearbook—so they won't miss out on autographs next year.

'To a Sweet Girl With a Double Chin'

**Secretaries:
Remove Sombreros
See Page 3...**

**Meet Ulf
from Sweden
See Page 2...**

Salem Quaker

L. 53 No. 3

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 6, 1967

Drive Begins Oct. 17

United Fund Hopes to Top Last Year's Quota

The United Fund Drive collection date for SHS has been set for October 17.

led by student chairman Mike Hunter and faculty adviser, Mr. Carl Bevington, the school committee will canvas for funds during homeroom period.

Besides the high school drive, the committee is in charge of collections at all public schools. Although the group has set no particular quota, it hopes to top last year's total of \$500, which included \$100 from SHS.

Contributions from teachers and other school personnel are included in the total for the schools although they have a separate collection date.

The United Fund campaign for all of Salem will continue over a three-and-a-half week period beginning Oct. 2. Last year's funds for the whole city fell short of the drive's quota.

The 1967 United Fund goal is \$98,575, a 33 per cent increase over the 1960 quota, the first year that the Red Cross and United Fund drives were merged. This increase is attributed to the sharp increase in operational costs: advertising expenses, headquarters rental fees, staff salaries, etc. The rise in the Salem quota, however, is still 7 per cent short of the national average.

Commenting on the rise, the drive's city chairman, Wesley Houger and Donald Steele, said, "Our 33% increase is not excessive. If workers and donors do their fair share, this goal can be reached."

The agencies receiving money from the drive and their share of the total: Red Cross, \$26,186; Boy Scouts, \$8,250; Catholic Service Bureau, \$5,050; Central Clinic and Hospital, \$1,750; Campfire Girls, \$6900; Memorial Building, \$15,339; Quaker City Band, \$400; City Hospital, \$3,500; School of Practical Nursing, \$1,500; Home Nursing \$12,050; YWCA, \$8,350; and USO, \$850.

Aiding Hunter with the school collections are Randy Colaizzi, Cassie Proctor, Chris Cain, Georgia Duhan, Pam Bruderly, Scott Clark, and Phil Crowgey.

The United Fund collection teams are: advanced gifts, clubs and organizations, retail stores, schools, industrial employees, professional chain stores, Perry Township, utilities and service employees, and residential.

Students Form Drama Troupe

As part of a trend toward more extensive student drama programs begun by the revival of a junior-senior play last year, several freshmen have organized the Salem Community Theatre.

Consisting mostly of teenagers with adults working in directing and supervising roles, the group has already produced two one-act plays: "The Happy Journey" and "Here We Are." The troupe is currently in rehearsal for "Sorry, Wrong Number," to be directed by Paul Barnard.

The club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Interested students are requested to attend since more members are needed.

Salem Drive-In

Cinema Boosts SC's Treasury

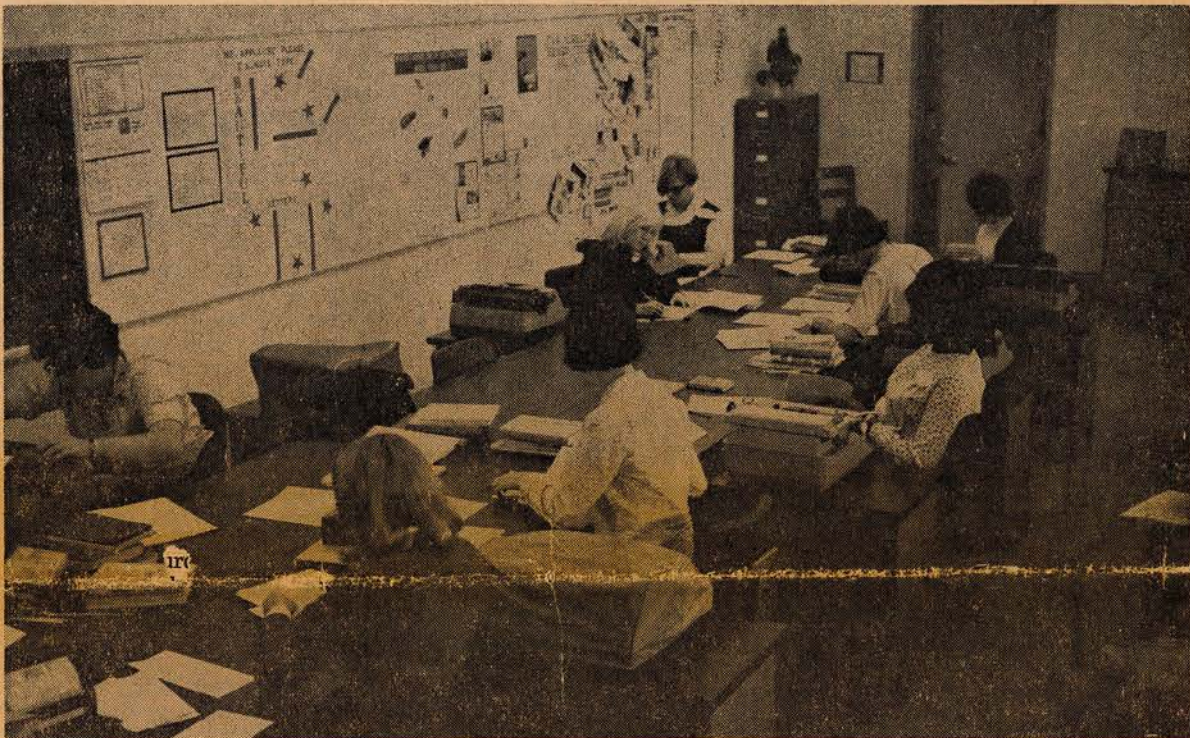
SHS's Student Council has come up with a first in money-making campaigns: A drive-in movie with profits to go into council's treasury.

Offered the use of the Salem Drive-In for one night, council plans to screen a special movie next spring to raise funds for a variety of projects. Council recently bolstered its treasury with money earned from a car wash at Bill's Service Station.

In other action, council members acted as guides for Freshmen Orientation Day and Open House, hosted a welcoming dinner

for SHS's new principal, Mr. R. Larry Stucky and his wife, and collected addresses of local boys serving in Vietnam to continue last year's practice of mailing letters to GI's.

They also helped Mr. Stucky plan a policy on school dress, classroom behavior, and school spirit and suggested that mirrors be installed in the boys' restrooms. Because of a large number of requests, council also investigated the possibility of establishing a students' smoking area but found that state law prohibits such a move.



New Desks Create Office Atmosphere for BOE

The Business Office Education room had 20 industrial-style desks installed last week to supply a more realistic professional atmosphere. Purchased from the Harrison Office Supply Company in Chicago, the desks are used by 32 seniors in two three-hour periods of vocational Clerical II and Stenography II.

The room also contains four standard and electric IBM, two executive electric, and five Royal manual typewriters. To gain a first-hand view of secretarial work, the Steno and Clerical II classes visited Youngstown Sheet and Tube Tuesday morning.

Council to Open Concession Stand For After-School 'Fun and Games'

An old SHS practice of selling refreshments to students after school will probably be revived by Student Council members this year.

The group hopes to operate the music wing concession stand (which also houses their book store) for about a half hour after school. In addition, students will be permitted to remain in the hall for the same length of time.

Principal R. Larry Stucky said that the plan would go into effect "as soon as things get settled down a little bit." The concession stand idea is an upshot of his plan to give students more responsibilities.

In previous years, Salem High had a student lounge where pupils could buy refreshments after school and talk with friends. Equipped with couches, chairs, and magazines, the lounge was located in room 124. This room was also available for school organization meetings, but the transfer of the freshmen to the high school two years ago necessitated the use of the lounge for regular classroom scheduling.

The concession stand could not be opened then either because students were not dismissed at the same time. When some pupils would be buying refreshments, others would still be studying in

rooms close to the stand. Administrators and teachers felt that there would be too much noise if the refreshment booth was opened. With the discontinuance of the shift system, however, all students are dismissed at the same time. Therefore, the administration feels,

the stand can now be opened without creating inconveniences for anybody.

Student Council President John Mlinarcik stated that although Council has not taken any formal action yet, members will probably favor the move.

Slide Rulers Accept Members, Seek Mu Alpha Theta Charter

The Slide Rule Club soon plans to become a charter member of Mu Alpha Theta.

Membership in this national organization will entitle students to up-to-date math career literature, visiting lecturers, the Mathematical Log magazine, regional conventions, and various math books.

Students who have taken at least four semesters of college preparatory math and who have obtained at least a B average in them were eligible for membership. The top 40 students of those who applied were invited to join.

Before a school's math club can become a chapter in Mu Alpha Theta, the school must prove that it offers four years of college

preparatory math and employs degreed teachers. The administration's approval of the move is also required.

According to President Bob Salmen, membership in the club "requires regular attendance at meetings, active participation in all activities, and full support of its fundraising programs." He also stated that the purpose of Mu Alpha Theta "is the promotion of scholarship in, and enjoyment and understanding of, mathematics among high school students."

One of Mu Alpha Theta's activities will be the sponsorship of the annual Mathematics Fair January 13. All Algebra II and Modern Analysis students are required to display projects at the fair.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Parents Need Word on 'F's

Last year's innovation of "throw-away" report cards has created a problem perhaps unforeseen by the administration. Since the thin paper cards do not have to be signed by the parent or returned to the school as in the past, students with poor or personally unsatisfactory grades can conveniently "lose" it on the way home. Students who care little about their school work use this opportunity to slide through their classes and then tell their parents that their studies are progressing well.

Perhaps some will say that the responsible and concerned parents will insist that they see their son's or daughter's report card, and this is true. But often burdened down by the pressures of work and the management of the household, parents can forget to review their student's responsibilities at school.

Because it is not necessary to return the card to school, students can also change any bad grades to more desirable ones. Of course, the correct grade is recorded in the office, but parents do not realize that the grade that they see is not a true symbol of the student's work.

In order to correct these problems we suggest that the administration or individual teachers of students receiving F's telephone or otherwise notify the parents that the pupils are in danger of failing. In this manner we can eliminate the cases where parents are not aware until late in the summer that their student has not passed a course.

from the QUAKER QUILL

John Mlinarcik
Council President
Dear John:

We have the perfect movie: "Don King and His Magnificent Flying Machine."

Sam

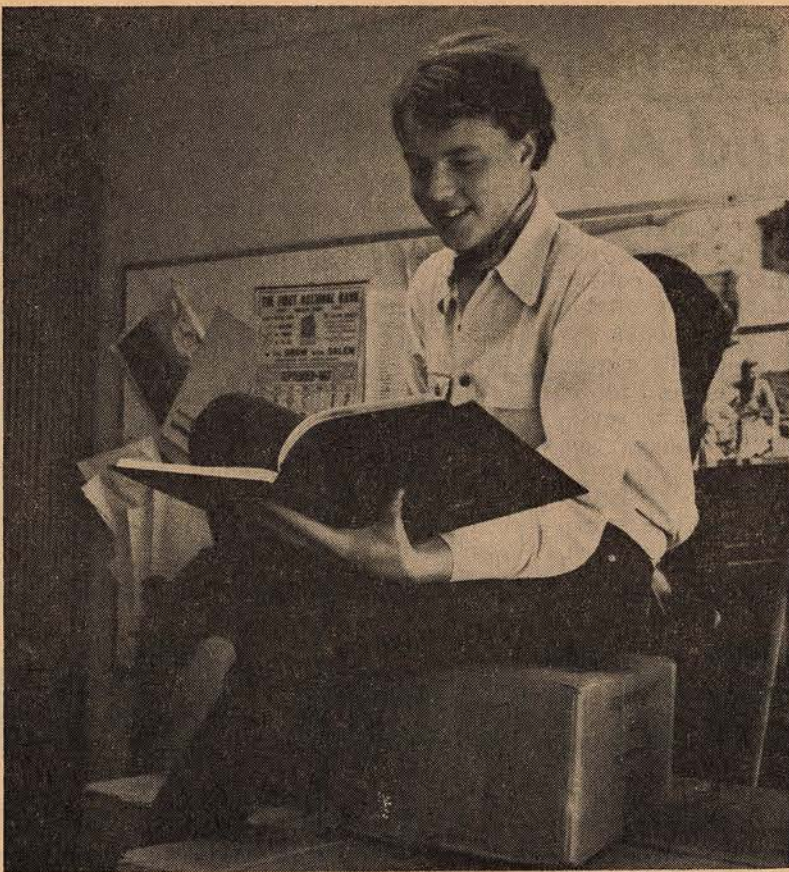


Photo by Mike Miles

ATOP UNPACKED YEARBOOK BOXES, ULF SCANS '67 QUAKER

Sweden's Rotary Exchanger Ulf Speaks Out on the Draft, Blondes

Expressing varied opinions on subjects ranging from music to blondes to the draft, Sweden's Ulf Torstensson shows himself to be a friendly and energetic representative of his country.

New Rotary exchange student Ulf is attending Salem Senior High in his junior year. Larry, as he is also called, comes from Karlskoga, Sweden, a city with a population of 38,000 people.

Even though the public school system in Sweden was recently changed, it is still quite different from our own. Each student is required to attend school at least nine years, and to go on to high school, a student must have a C average. From the fifth grade on, English is taught to every student.

Although boys must serve at least one year of military duty, the draft is not a major problem in Sweden. "We have no war so we don't really have to worry," Ulf remarked.

Ulf is a fan of rock-and-roll-music, naming the Monkees and the Lovin' Spoonful as his favorite American groups. In Sweden he took guitar lessons for two years and played in a combo. As in Salem, there are many groups that play for high school dances.

Mini-skirted girls and long-haired boys comprise a typical Swedish student body, and Ulf was surprised to see that it was not the same in the U.S. He says that his hair, which can be considered rather long according to our standards, is only medium length at

home. Lunches at his school cost fifteen cents, and lunch period lasts an hour. He says, "We can take as much as we want; that's socialism."

Ulf will receive no credit for his year of schooling here in America. Upon his return to Sweden, he will complete two more years of high school and then enroll in a university. He is undecided upon a future career.

Not yet having an opportunity to travel the United States extensively, Ulf plans to tour the country at the end of this school year.

In Sweden the driving age requirement has recently been raised from 16 to 18 years. There was little opposition to this change. The voting age is 21.

America has a good image in Sweden. Generally, the younger generation protests United States involvement in South Vietnam. Old-

er people support the American position there.

The main sport in Sweden is soccer. There are no professional leagues in which the athletes receive salaries. Ice hockey is a popular winter sport.

Ulf is now living with the Perry Hilliards. Their daughter Jeanne, who graduated from Salem High School last year, is now an exchange student in Sweden. Ulf will live with the Don Steeles at the end of his four-month stay with the Hilliards.

Annuals for \$6

Anyone wishing to purchase a 1967 Quaker Yearbook may do so in the Quaker Office any day after school. The price of the book is \$6 and must be paid for in one payment.

Staff Produces Fine Yearbook

After a long wait and many broken promises, the 1967 Quaker Yearbooks were delivered to the school for distribution to the students.

However, after glancing through a few of the books from one box and finding such major defects as blank pages, half-printed pages, and black streaks through several pages, it became apparent that every book would have to be looked through and those with major faults kept from being passed out. From all the books, fifty were found to be bad enough that they could not be used.

Despite all the problems with the book, the staff must be commended on a job well-done. The book covers the school year well and the "focus" theme is carried out consistently through the book.

Trophies Need Better Display

Many Salem athletes have spent long hours of grueling practice to bring glory to Salem High School in sports events, and often their efforts have been rewarded by trophies. These awards should be proudly displayed, but instead many trophies remain tucked away in closets due to a lack of a suitable place for them.

It was our belief that the graduates of 1966 and 1967 were to combine their funds for a senior gift in order to build another trophy case. However, there has been no construction yet, and no indication of any in the future.

If the plans for a showcase have been abandoned by the recent graduates, this project for the recognition of outstanding efforts of Salem athletes could become a worthwhile activity of SHS clubs.

PEP? Student Defends Poster Slogans



Editor, the Quaker:

I feel it was unfair of you to criticize the whole Pep Club because of the carelessness of one or two persons. I know most of the club would have liked to take down those posters, but had not had the time to do so.

The use of the phrase "Assassinate the Presidents," in our campaign to win the game against the Cleveland Lincoln Presidents, was merely a figure of speech. I am sure no one was planning to go out and kill anyone, but the poster was just misinterpreted.

I suppose your next step will be to criticize the Pep Club because of our poster that says "Scalp the Warriors." I suppose that you will insinuate that we are going out and physically scalp the West Branch Warriors with our tomahawks.

I hope I have gotten my point across with no hurt feelings on either side.

Tina DeJane

Editor's note: Our editorial of September 22 was not an attack on the Pep Club but an expression of our disagreement with an insensitive slogan.

OUT 'N ABOUT

Society's Children

Is the average Salem High School student a responsible, worthy member of society?

Or is he a rebellious non-conformist placed on earth for the express purpose of exasperating adults?

A person's choice of answer depends largely on whether his age comes before or after twenty.

First, let's look at it from the adults' point of view. To many of them (in particular those who don't have a happy little teen of their own at home), kids our age are long-haired weirdos who smoke, drink, and are constantly in trouble. The older generation compares the average teen to the hip-

pies living in the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco. Magazines, newspapers, television and radio (all controlled by adults) are always telling about teen-age vandalism, love-ins, car accidents, and even murder.

Now let's look at it from the teen-agers' perspective. They think adults are unfair in criticizing all teens when only a small group are smoking, drinking or "taking a trip" on LSD. Even though it seems that more and more young people (not only teen-agers) are joining the hippie movement, the vast majority don't want to withdraw from society and live in their own private world. It's true that news accounts tell often about teen-

agers in trouble, but they also describe activities such as the ALSAC march, the winning of scholarships, and heroic feats on the battlefields of South Vietnam.

It all boils down to this: adults shouldn't let the actions of a minority influence their opinion in respect to all teen-agers.

After all, teen-agers don't blame all adults for Watts, South Vietnam, the Mafia or the latest increases in taxes.

And you teen-agers — don't lose your temper if you should have the bad luck to meet up with a biased adult. Be understanding. Be compassionate yet. You know the awful effect advanced age can have on the minds of some people.

The Salem Quaker

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Photo by Greg Riffle

DON KING STANDS BY HIS PLANE AT EXECUTIVE AIRPORT

Out of the Wild Blue-- Sky King, and Don Too

By BILL ECKFELD

"Hey dad, how about the keys to the plane tonight?"

Does that sound like an odd question to be thrown up around your house? Maybe so, but not for senior Don King, who has been flying a plane with his father since the age of 13. Although Don doesn't have his pilot's license yet, aviation laws allow him to fly a plane whenever he is with another pilot.

"If you think piloting a plane is hard you should try to drive a car!" says Don when trying to explain how simple operating an airplane actually is. Besides the obvious advantages of faster speed and more space, a plane is also much more economical than a car and much simpler to control. There

more than adequate for everyday use.

"Take-off and landing periods," says Don, "are the two most critical periods during flying." Even so, for the experienced pilot neither one is particularly dangerous. Take-off speed for most light aircraft such as Don's plane is 80 mph. Landing is much more difficult, however, and you must always be sure that the back wheels of the plane hit the ground first. Once you are on the ground, the plane is equipped with brakes which will slow the plane to a safe speed.

When asked about the controversy concerning plane accidents, Don stated that he believed that most accidents are the fault of the pilot. When flying, a pilot should always concentrate on his flying, and many fliers are not doing this. While radio towers and the like present a small hazard to flying, the biggest hazards are mountains and bad weather.

Although Don is not sure whether or not he would like to be a professional pilot, he would rather be a pilot for a cargo plane for some business than for a passenger plane. Whatever his choice, Don has found a pleasurable and exciting hobby that may lead to a satisfying and profitable career.

QUAKER CLOSE-UP

are very few laws which govern flying, and those that do mainly involve common sense. While you must be 16 to get your pilot's license, you may fly with another pilot at any age. Until recently there were no speed laws governing the use of the open air. Now, however, planes traveling under an altitude of 10,000 feet may not exceed a speed of 240 mph, fast enough for anyone.

Housed at Youngstown Executive Airport is Don's single-engine plane. Even though the size of the plane's engine is relatively small, being only 210 cubic inches, it is much more powerful than the conventional automobile engine. Being able to cruise at speeds of 160 miles per hour and at heights of nearly 8,500 feet, the airplane is

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PLANNING TO BE A SECRETARY?

Then Take Off Your Sombrero, You're Overdressed

If you're thinking of becoming a secretary, you probably think the worst thing that can happen to you is being late the first day or maybe falling asleep on the job. According to the authors of **Charm: The Career Girl's Guide to Business and Personal Success**, however, the worst problem is being overdressed.

To aid girls interested in secretarial careers, these authors developed a fascinating

system for telling if you're overdressed or not. In this book, used by senior students in Stenography II B.O.E., the Rule of Eleven was created, and all the usual articles of clothing were given point values. Fascinating, isn't it?

Anyway, believe it or not, if your point total is over 11 points indoors and over 14 points outdoors, you are overdressed as a secretary. So pay attention, you budding secretaries.

Plain glasses, wristwatches, rings, plain bracelets, plain pins, small earrings, scarves, regular hose, most gloves, small purses, plain shoes, one-piece one-colored dresses (with one point granted for each additional color), blouses, and plain hats are worth one point each. At two points each we have glasses with extreme shapes, pattern hose, high styled shoes, serapes, and sombreros. Rated at two or three points are jeweled pins, large earrings, decorative buttons, large purses and flowered or feathered hats. Necklaces are either worth one or two points, regular buttons zero, and two-piece one-color suits are worth two points with one point added for every other color.

Now, if you add up your points and it comes out over 11 for indoors, don't get discouraged. Discard some jewelry or your shoes. Better yet, just don't become a secretary!

NEWS AROUND SHS

On the Air: WSHS

The Broadcasting Club consisting of the two speech classes have taken over the job of reading the morning announcements. Two students are chosen from one of the two classes each week. They practice with the equipment the previous week, come in at 7:40, look over the announcements, and alternately read them.

junior class, accompanied the distribution of the yearbooks. Those who didn't receive their books Saturday picked them up at the Quaker Office after school.

The New Food

Sophomores Randy Colaizzi, Dean Hansell, and Barry Christen attended a biology conference last week on food for the 21st century world. The series of four lectures lasted from 9:30 to 3:30. The lectures were given at Ohio State University in Meshon Auditorium. A movie and several slides were shown to help illustrate the topic.

La Noticias

Spanish Club has elected the following officers: Vic Wood, president; Doug Culler, vice-president; Mary Hannon, treasurer; and Barb Hurray, secretary. Under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Monteleone, the club plans a display in the library show case and a field trip.

Yearbooks at Last

Quaker Yearbooks finally arrived last Saturday and were distributed a week later in the gym. More than four-fifths of the books were given out. An autograph-signing dance, sponsored by the

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In 4th Season

Salem Cross-Country Unbeaten

Under the leadership of new coach Mike Guappone, the Salem high cross-country squad has thus far compiled a 3-0 record in dual meets and a 0-1 mark in triangular meets.

In their initial contest Salem traveled to Niles for a triangular meet including Niles, Liberty, and the Red and Black. The scoring went: Niles 15, Salem 50, and Liberty close behind with 69 points. A close rivalry has developed between Salem and Marlington over the past couple of years with the Quakers being able to overcome the Dukes this year by the narrow margin of one point 27-28.

In their first home meet the Quakers met and easily handed the Island Bulldogs an 18-37 defeat. The McDonald Blue Devils then defeated the Red and Black and were dealt a close setback 28-31. One of the squad's leading runners, Dick Loutzenhiser, will be absent for a period of time after an injury received at the high school meet last week.

Members of the squad are Roger Barns, Gene Tullis, Dave Shasteen, Rick Kilbreath, John Fithian, Rick Van Schoik, Chris Cain, Andy Hicks, Rick Hannon, Russ Sutherin, Terry Sheets, Gary Shasteen, Tom Ryan, Mike Walker, Matt Schaefer, George Schaefer, John Stewart, Craig Van Shoik, and John Volio.

Quakers hosted McDonald Tuesday and Marlington and East Liverpool Thursday. Saturday Salem's top runners travel to the Braceville Invitational at Warren.



SENIOR RUNNER RICK KILBREATH LEADS THE GRUELING RACE IN THE FINAL STRETCH

Photo by Alfie Fitch

Salem Engages Warren, Faces Timken Trojans

Supporting a 2-1-1 record, Salem entertains the once-defeated Warren Western Raiders at Reilly Stadium tomorrow night. The Quakers' defense will have its hands full trying to stop the powerful Raider offense. The Red and Black have only given up 46 points for an average of 11-1/2 points per game.

The Quakers travel to Canton Timken for their first away game. The Trojans meet Salem on Saturday, October 14, at Fawcett Stadium.

Last year Salem was set back by an 18-10 score.

Although winless in three starts, the Salem reserves have shown a determined offense and a hard-hitting defense. The Quakers' first game with Louisville was cancelled because of rain. They then travelled to Ravenna where they battled the Ravens to a 14-14 tie. Salem's scores came on an end sweep by sophomore tailback Dave Floyd who then got the extra 2 points on another sweep. Their final touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from junior George Spack to sophomore end Larry Hrvatin.

Travelling away once again the reserves visited Sebring where they were handed a 6-0 setback by the Trojans.

Sportsline

Plagued with Injuries, Salem Ties and Wins

By MARK EQUIZI and CHRIS CAIN

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Bob James and his squad on a great performance last Friday against West Branch. The Quakers set the Warriors back 26-14.

Salem scored early on a pass interception runback by senior linebacker Ralph Gabriel and Ken Kenst's extra point made the score 7-0. Salem added 7 more points on a drive which ended with junior quarterback Scot Cody scoring on a one-yard plunge. Kenst again added the extra point, making the score 14-0. The Warriors came back with their first score on a 10-yard run by Terry Romigh. The Quakers retaliated with their third touchdown when Cody again scored on a one-yard run. Not to be outdone, West Branch tallied just before the end of the half on an 18-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Grove to Kevin Wartluft. The second half was dominated by defense with the only score coming for the Quakers with junior fullback Mike Love scoring from 2 yards out.

Two weeks ago Salem and Canfield battled to a scoreless tie with neither team being able to push the pigskin over the goal line.

SALEM HIGH football has been plagued by many injuries during the past few weeks. Junior quarterback Scot Cody received a serious head injury during the Canfield game but recovered in time to play in the West Branch contest. George Spack, junior safety, sprained his ankle during the action with Canfield.



CHRIS CAIN MARK EQUIZI

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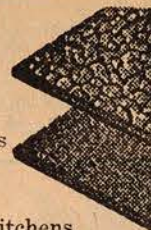
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