

Soaring lack of spirit discourages Pep Club officers

By LORIE ROTH

In an ironic twist, the SHS Pep Club—the organization responsible for promoting school spirit—is faced with the prospect of disbanding because most of its members have failed to show any enthusiasm or interest in its activities.

According to President Kathy Galchick, fewer than ten students show up at the weekly meetings of a club that has some 220 members on the roll. She added, "Fifteen or 20 kids will help make the signs, but it's always just the same ones. The members will bring up suggestions for what to do, so the officers and advisers get together to make plans, and then no one will do any work on it."

Pep Club officers have planned pep assemblies and bonfires, painted signs, decorated the locker room, and established a "live" Quaker mascot—all activities that indicate

'Fans' force resignation of fighting Quaker Sam

a spirited and enthusiastic club, but which are actually the work of a dedicated few.

Kathy cites the failure of the "walking, talking" Quaker Sam to encourage spirit at the games as the biggest disappointment thus far this year. Senior Mike Walker, who dressed up in a Quaker outfit and mask, resigned his position after a few weeks of service because he was spat upon, heckled and insulted by so-called fans, and was the

target of numerous objects thrown by younger students.

Kathy said, "Quaker Sam is what our school stands for. We were willing to pay any price to get him suited up and all, but the kids just abused it. The kids don't know how to respect anything we do.

"It's funny, Warren Western Reserve is just starting up a pep club and they're using Salem as a good example of high spirit, and here we are having all this trouble.

"Pep Club can only be as much as the students want it to be, and so far, it's only the officers who have done any work. If this is the kind of spirit that the students have, we sure must have failed somewhere."

The Pep Club officers also pointed out that some students put gum on and tore down the school's spirit bulletin boards.

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the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper



Humphrey
437-41%



Nixon
509-48%



Wallace
102-10%

HUMPHREY
MUSKIE



IN 68 ITS
WALLACE

Photos by Randy Hanzlick

WILL ATTRACT SHS'ERS

KSU constructs new Salem center

Future graduates of SHS who plan to attend Salem's Kent State University Extension will be supplied with improved classroom and laboratory facilities at a new \$1.8 million campus building to be constructed on the Lisbon Road. Past records indicate that nearly 25 percent of the graduating classes at-

tend the extension, and the new building is expected to attract even more students.

Subsidized by the recently-approved State Issue I for higher education, the structure will house 12 classrooms, a library, a bookstore, a student lounge, 30 faculty offices, a 234-seat auditorium-lecture

room, and administration and maintenance areas.

It will also include biology, chemistry, physics, electronics, and engineering labs.

The present KSU center, located in the former E. W. Bliss Company office building on Franklin Street, can accommodate fewer than 500 students, but the new one-story structure will increase the enrollment capacity to 700.

The building will consist of a steel frame with a brick and concrete exterior and will have a 250-foot frontage. It will be 205 feet deep and will take up 51,000 square feet.

The architects, Hanahan, Strollo, & Associates of Youngstown, will construct the new campus center on a 97-acre tract that was deeded to the university from the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation.

AFS picks juniors Ross, Smith as foreign exchange candidates

Juniors Michele Ross and Martha Smith have been chosen as Salem's semi-finalists in the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service.

The students' names have been sent to AFS headquarters in New York where the finalists will be selected. From the group of finalists, students will be matched with foreign hosts.

Michele has applied for the summer program, but Martha indicated interest in the full school year term.

After a general meeting, each of the five applicants met individually with a committee from the adult AFS chapter for two hours on two different nights. In these interviews the candidates discussed their backgrounds, interests,

families, and situations a foreign student would be likely to encounter. A meeting with the student's entire family concluded the series of interviews.

When the two girls were selected the committee filed reports with AFS Central.

Pic distribution set for Monday

According to an announcement by Mr. Jan Denman, Quaker publications adviser, nine boxes of underclass picture packets have arrived and will be distributed Monday during homeroom.

Only students who have paid their 25 cents engraving fee will receive

pictures. The rest will be withheld until the money is paid.

SHS'ers who were absent for the photographing session or who need re-takes will be photographed in late November.

Each picture packet contains one 5x7 and 25 wallet-size photos.

Nixon's the man! Former veep wins with 72-vote edge

By LORIE ROTH

Giving him a more substantial lead than he enjoyed in the official election, SHS'ers voted former vice-president Richard Nixon to a seven percentage point victory over Hubert Humphrey. Of more than 1,000 ballots cast in Tuesday's mock election, the Republican standard bearer picked up 509 votes or 48% of the total.

Humphrey followed close behind with 437 (41%) and American Independent candidate George Wallace won 102 (10 percent) of the votes, while Minnesota Senator Gene McCarthy ranked fourth with 13 write-in votes.

Nixon swept all four classes by margins of at least ten votes over his nearest opponent. He found the most support from the sophomore class with 53% of its vote and the senior class with 47%. Although he did not win a plurality in any class, Humphrey was most strongly backed by freshmen and juniors with 44% and 40%, respectively. Wallace polled 15% of the vote of the juniors and seniors.

SHS'ERS PICK GILLIGAN

The closest election battle developed between U.S. Senatorial candidates with Jack Gilligan defeating Ohio Attorney-General Bill Saxbe by two percentage points. Gilligan racked up 519 votes to Saxbe's 495.

SHS'ers re-elected Wayne L. Hays to his tenth consecutive term in the House of Representatives by voting him to a 586-407 victory over Republican opponent Dr. James Sutherland.

Native Salemite John Longworth virtually rolled over Democrat Douglas Applegate by almost a two-to-one margin. Longworth piled up an impressive 646 votes in the state senator contest while Applegate garnered only 326.

Students went to Democrat Roy Allen for the state representative position. He won 515 votes as compared to 451 for Clarence Wetzel.

SHS'ers picked only one of four state and local candidates that won in the official public election. Both students and voting citizens re-elected Representative Hays easily, but the adults rejected Gilligan, Longworth, and Allen in favor of their opponents Saxbe, Applegate, and Wetzel.

FRAUD MARS ELECTION

A series of irregularities, including fraud and ballot-box-stuffing, plagued the mock election set-up.

Since the SHS ballot was supposed to have been a faithful representation of the Ohio ballot, many students objected to the fact that there was no write-in space. However, some did write in on the bottom of the paper with Senator McCarthy gathering 13 votes and Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, and Everett Dirksen each picking up a single vote.

Several Student Council poll watchers and monitors reported that students who were not familiar to them would show up at different precincts throughout the day and use other students' names in order to vote for their candidate.

Another SC member stated that one student stuffed a handful of ballots all marked for one particular candidate into a box, but they were recovered before the counting began.

A shortage of printed ballots forced the closing of the polls 45 minutes early.

Announcements promote student participation

For the past few weeks students of speech class and audio-visual have been in charge of making the morning announcements over the P.A. system. Students from speech classes read the announcements, and two talented amateur DJ's read the morning news reports and provide background music.

Although there are some students and teachers who do not enjoy the new sound, there are many who do.

We'd like to commend the students in charge of the project for taking so much interest in it and displaying their ingenuity and imagination to the student body.

We feel that this project is a good idea because it gives students the opportunity to be creative and imaginative. There are too few other ways in which they can demonstrate these abilities to other students. Any project which allows students to participate in this way should be continued.

The Quaker feels that despite certain protests made by some teachers and students, the majority of students and faculty do enjoy the announcements, and they should be continued.

Pep club may disband due to lack of interest

For many years, Pep Club has encouraged spirit and cheered for our various school teams. Now it is being debated as to whether or not the club should disband due to a lack of student interest. Since the club does much to increase spirit and benefits our school, we feel it should definitely not break up.

Some of its major projects of the past which we feel were worthwhile are the establishment of the

Pepettes, the holding of bonfires, and the making and hanging, throughout the school, of signs which cheer our teams to victory.

Although some students join the club just to get their pictures in the yearbook, we feel that there are still many members who actively support their teams. The club should not expect the whole school to turn out at the meetings, yet those that do belong should do the work required to keep Pep Club going.

We feel that as a whole, students should take more interest in backing their teams and we hope that in the near future, more will work, as active members of the Pep Club, to encourage still more school spirit.

PEP CLUB

Same group of members 'keep the ball rolling'

Editor, the Quaker:

The Pep Club officers recently stated that they are considering disbanding the Pep Club due to the uncooperativeness of its members. Belonging to this organization and observing the attitude of the Pep Club as a whole, I feel the officers are justified in feeling the way they do.

This year's club has done more for spirit in the school than any preceding one. But the untiring efforts to make the club worthwhile are the work of a very few: the officers and a very small handful of members. These students are the ones who stay at school making and putting up signs until 6 on Monday evenings and stay until 6:30 decorating the locker rooms on

Fridays. And it is these very same students who also make the paper footballs that are handed out in homeroom before each game. Out of over two hundred members there should be more than ten who give their time and efforts to these things.

Some members are talking of getting Pep Club jacket. When a jacket such as this is worn, the wearer is supposed to uphold the club under all circumstances and to participate in its functions. But how many members would agree to these ideas?

Therefore, whoever joins this club should be prepared to devote time and effort in bettering the school.

Pepette

Pep Club officers' plea: challenge disloyal fans

Editor, the Quaker:

The enthusiasm shown throughout this football season by the student body has been the best for many years. This year Pep Club has hit its highest membership of 220 enthusiastic students. These Quaker fans have suggested many great ideas. Many of these ideas have been carried through. The attendance at the meetings has been really great, and we hope it stays that way.

Although we have many hard-working students, we have with them too many destructive ones. Some ideas are brought up and carried through but are destroyed

by unfaithful fans. The idea of a Quaker Sam was suggested and carried through, but because of the disrespect of some students it was abolished. Quaker Sam was to be a respected symbol of our Quaker spirit, but instead it turned into a mockery. Mike Walker, the ex-Quaker Sam, reported that he had been spat upon and had been a target for any object. Now that Mike has resigned, the students again ask for a Quaker Sam.

Another problem is the destruction of the decorations of the school. We hear many students, mostly boys, saying that we don't need signs or decorations. For these people we have one answer. "Our decorations are for the team so they know that we're backing them." We challenge any student who feels they could improve the signs by spending their time in Pep Club.

Let's all try to encourage these destructive students to get involved and show them how great a student body we have. This is only football season; basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track are yet to come. So don't let the spirit die. Remember, our school spirit can only be as great as you make it.

Pep Club Officers

(Editor's Note: The Quaker commends the Pep Club for its devoted service to the team and school. Because full-fledged support can never be expected, we don't believe you should be disappointed in your success.)

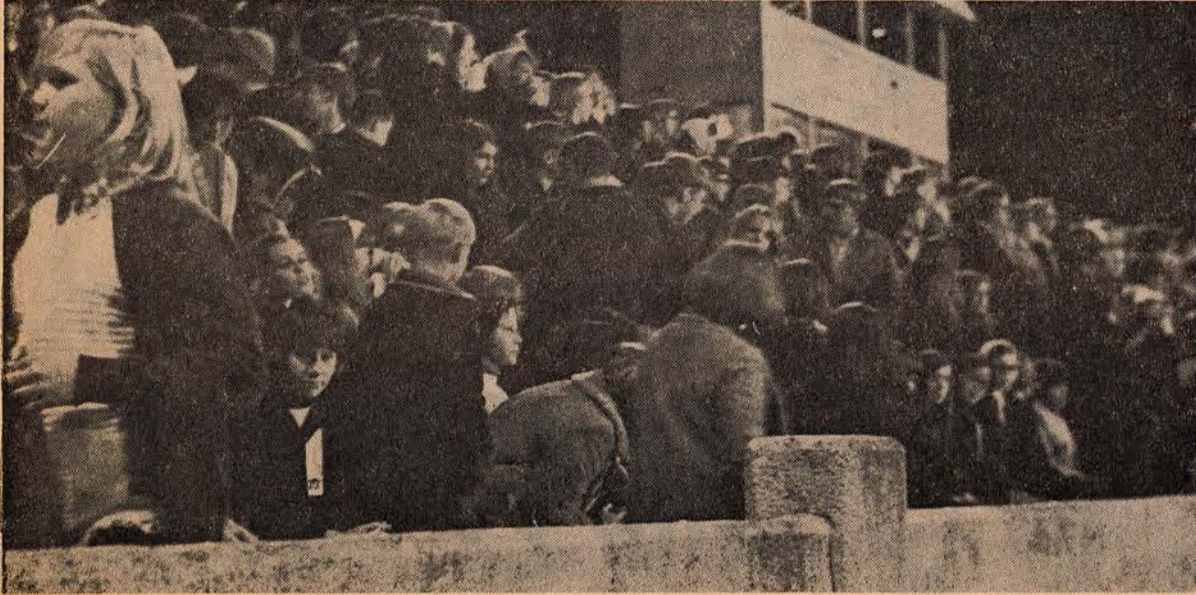


Photo by Bekki Shoop

BY MERELY ATTENDING FOOTBALL GAMES STUDENTS ARE NOT SHOWING ENOUGH SPIRIT . . . cheering for the teams plays an important part

CIVIL RIGHTS

History courses need updating of textbooks

By JOANNE FRATILA and CINDY CIBULA

In recent years civil rights has become a burning issue confronting the American people. Many whites are not aware of the problems facing today's Negroes and therefore openly criticize their new militance. Perhaps one reason for this is due to the fact that the true history of the black American has not been given in school textbooks. In an effort to find out, the Quaker has interviewed various history and civics teachers.

On the whole, the teachers reported that their textbooks did not supply enough information on the Negro and his plight. Most feel that the reason their books do not cover the civil rights issue thoroughly is because the texts were published before the problem erupted into national prominence.

In regard to our civics books, there is little awareness of civil rights as an issue. Miss Eileen Hasson said, "No mention is made of any special racial problems, nor is emphasis placed on any Negro heritage." She also informed us that in the text there are only two pictures of Negroes while there are pictures of groups of typical Americans on almost every page. However, since the book was not written until 1954 and revision was not made until

1959, the blame cannot be placed on the editors because the issue had not yet attained nation-wide interest.

The world history text books also fail to inform the students of racial problems. Their true history is not given nor is the current issue discussed. Mr. John Guiler feels that more

should be added concerning their earlier history and some of their current accomplishments.

The United States history textbooks go into greater detail. There are several pictures of Negroes as slaves and freemen. The book was first published in 1937, but several editions were made, the latest being 1964. Therefore, the editors were aware of the rising civil rights issue and were able to include information concerning the plight of the Negroes.

The POD books used by the school also include some information on civil rights. Copyrighted in 1964, the book deals with the issue but in no great detail. Although it does not have as many pictures of Negroes as the US history texts, it does have some. Mrs. Jane Patterson said that she is sure "more will be added in regard to civil rights in the next textbook." To fill in what has not been added, Mrs. Ruth Loop stated that she uses pamphlets, paperbacks, periodicals, and filmstrips. She feels that her sources are not trying to "paint a pretty picture" but instead "tell it like it is."

Since civil rights has only recently become a major issue, little blame can be put on the publishers of our textbooks for not saying enough about it. There should, however, be sufficient information on the history of the Negroes in our current books and, in the newer additions, their plight should be discussed fully. In the meantime teachers should be supplied with current pamphlets which they can use to update the problem.



Photo by Bekki Shoop

FLAMES SYMBOLIZE SPIRIT . . . sparking enthusiasm

NEOTA ADDRESS

Speaker blames mass media for new morals formed by students

In a speech last Friday to a group of teachers of the NEOTA (North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association), Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs at Bowling Green University, stated that parents and teachers have failed to pass on sound moral values to young people. He informed them that today's students are more apt to pay attention to what is legally right instead of what is morally right.

These newly acquired morals were formed as a result of what the students have been reading and seeing in movies and not by what they are taught, Dr. Bond said. "When we told teachers they must not teach moral values, we took one of the most important attributes people possess out of the classrooms," he added. "We are paying the price of this essentially amoral position today."

The speaker blamed mass media

for instilling a negative attitude toward society in today's teens. He informed the teachers that now it is easier to be with the majority against an issue than to stand with the few supporting it.

His most important observation was that students should not have to go through the same experiences as their elders in forming their moral values. "Why should every generation have to struggle through it all over again, when there should be certain universals that we have

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Seniors top honor roll with 20.8%

By CINDY FISHER

The first honor roll of the school year shows that fewer students are earning top grades this year than last. Only 207 students or 15.4 per cent made superior grades compared to 17.8 per cent last year. Seniors took top spot this time with 20.8 per cent or 64 of its members listed. Next were the sophomores with 15.1 per cent or 53 students earning honor grades.

Forty-eight members or 14 per cent of the junior class received top grades, capturing third place. The freshman class trailed with only 42 members or 12.9 per cent.

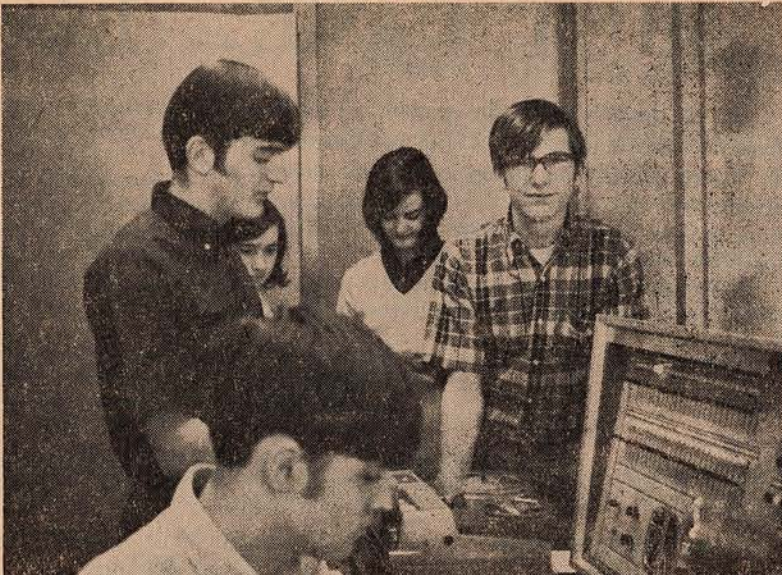
Girls built up a 2-1 lead in the academic race, as only 71 or 34.3 per cent of the 207 students listed were boys. In some grades girls outnumbered boys by more than 3-1.

Earning all A's were seniors Lorie Roth, Lynn Scott, and Peggy Stone; juniors Pam Bruderly, Barb Gatchel, Carolyn Haessly, and Mary Purrington; sophomores Peg Althouse, Mary Begalla, Cindy Crider, Jan Deane, Jean Kiliman, and Lisa Tarleton; and freshmen Barb Kuniewicz and Deborah Ray. (Editor's Note: The Quaker has discontinued its policy of printing the entire honor roll.)

MEMBERS ONLY

Yearbook cuts out glory-hounds

Students joining school clubs merely to have their pictures in the yearbook will be weeded out this year. Quaker Yearbook Editor Buff Fisher has announced that before any picture of an organization is



BRUCE ROGERS AND BOB KERSMARKI SIGN ON AT 8 A.M. . . . news with a musical touch

FTA aids slow learners in Salem grade schools

By DEAN HANSELL

Twenty-five junior and senior girls are getting a first-hand view of what teaching is really like by participating in SHS's tutoring program.

The girls, under the sponsorship of guidance counselor Mrs. Doris Cope and Mrs. Dorothy Crook, family living teacher, travel to different Salem schools and tutor slower students in spelling, reading, and

English. They help in classes that are too large for personal attention by the teachers.

Girls participating in the program were pre-selected by Mrs. Cope last year and were scheduled for sixth-period study halls. The tutoring takes place in the late afternoon.

Later in the year the girls will be called on to take over entire elementary school classes while teachers attend inter-city workshops.

Other activities of the Future Teachers of America include an all-day FTA Workshop at Kent State, meetings with new faculty members on their first reactions and experiences in teaching, and meeting with college educators on the importance of higher education. The club is now being instructed in the use of the college catalog.

The FTA was established at SHS last year.

GROOVY

Bruce, Bob team up for daybreaker show

By RANDY COLAIZZI

With news, weather and announcements done in professional style, the DJ voices of Bob Kersmarki and Bruce Rogers now take to the air waves daily at station WSHS.

The broadcasting duo began their tenure as announcers last year as a team while delivering daily morning announcements. They expanded their morning show into a news-weather-sports and weather free-for-all on the suggestion of Mrs. Helen Carlton, speech teacher. Students from her speech classes daily read the morning announcements.

Because of the difficulties involved in composing and broadcasting their show in only ten minutes, Bob and Bruce have resorted to taping their show the night before. Both consult the Associated Press wire service teletypewriter at the studios of WSOM. The background music is supplied by the record collections of both boys' families. "We play two or three complete albums," says Bob, "until we find

a few pieces we like." After the news and music are supplied, the two practice continually until the final, perfect Bob-and-Bruce show is recorded.

The consensus around the school cites approval and enjoyment for the morning show. A few teachers have objected to the boys' style and choice of music. Mrs. Carlton argued, however, that there was nothing wrong with a little variety in the morning and told the boys that she would like them to continue for the entire year. A vote might be taken later among teachers to decide if the Rogers-Kersmarki show will continue and, if so, in the same style.

Much help and assistance have been provided by Bruce's brother, a disc jockey at WSOM. Both boys have experienced some of the problems and trials of veteran radio announcers — hoarse voices and lost tapes, for example. The experience should provide a valuable and interesting background for both boys, especially for Bob who has enrolled at Kent State's School of Broadcasting.

NEXT SATURDAY

Choristers join Minerva Festival

The SHS choir will be one of 3 schools participating in the Minerva festival on Saturday, November 16. The events, lasting all day, will provide choirs from Columbi-ana, Minerva, and Salem, a chance to practice throughout the day and perform in the evening.

Students from the visiting choirs will be guests in the homes of the Minerva choir members. In addition to the performance of the three

choirs, there will also be a select choir of 14 members from each school directed by a guest conductor.

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BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

In keeping with our policy of presenting different pilgrims from the athletic department, we offer the following, the second in a series.

GENTLEMAN JEFF

There was another in this band of men;
He was known as Jeff the Hungarian.
All of his lectures on pride and desire
Helped instill in them some spirit and fire.
As a Don Juan he's known from here to there,
Despite the clothes he had been known to wear.
Stubbornly he'd clung to his bachelor life
Because, it is said, none would be his wife.
While with the girls his luck was not the best,
I doubt if it was even put to the test.

JEFF THE HUNGARIAN: Gentleman Jeff was particularly proud of his Hungarian heritage.

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?—Dear Mrs. Patterson: We thought that you would like to know that Floyd's throat is all right now.

SECRET ADMIRER?—Center Jan Hutson finally got a note in his football locker. It is an unwritten tradition that certain individuals receive an inspiring note before each game. Congratulations, Jan. We're glad you didn't hold your breath until you got one.

OFF THE MARK—After reading the Salem News' account of last week's game in the newspaper Saturday, we had to make sure that it wasn't the *Madison Tribune*. We would like to remind the sports editor of the responsibilities of a hometown newspaper. And the first responsibility is not to degrade the home team. We suggest that the sports editor turn his attention to sports writing and let someone else play the coaching game.

PERFECT RECORD—The Salem High School varsity basketball team started practice earlier this week. At this point they are still successful in their bid for an undefeated season.

DISAPPOINTMENT—Rabbits: Trix are for kids.

Phil, Dick return

The 1968-69 basketball season is once again blessed with the assistance of roundball managers Phil Crowgey and Dick Loutzenhiser, beginning their fourth season as head managers of the team.

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'MUST' GAME... LAST FOR 16

In 1942 the Wellsville Tigers thrashed the Salem Quakers 27-0. Tonight, approximately 26 years later, the Tigers will invade Salem looking for their first victory over the Red and Black since that date. In those 26 years Salem outscored them 569 to 170, shutting them out five times.

The closest they came was in 1943 when Coach John Cabas, now head basketball coach at Salem,

took his Tigers into the final period with a 2-0 lead. Salem rallied to defeat the Cabasmen 6-2.

To Wellsville 26 years is a long time, and to 16 seniors in Salem it must be longer. Those seniors will see their last 48 minutes of action as Quaker football players. The contest has added importance in the sense that should Salem lose it would mean a losing season. A Salem victory would give them a 5-5 mark for the season.

BREAKING EVEN?

So-so record disappoints Quakers

By JOHN SHIVERS

Tonight the Quakers take the field for their last chance to even their season record. It has been a season with sparks of brilliant plays intermixed with a disappointing lack of good football.

Salem opened the season with a remarkable comeback victory over Cleveland Lincoln in the last two minutes. Many thought that the win would be a sufficient boost to the Quakers' morale to make it an outstanding season. These people were completely let down as the Red and Black dropped their next three

decisions to Ravenna, Canton Lehman, and arch rivals West Branch. The only scoring done for Salem during this losing streak was a lone touchdown by the Quaker defense.

After the loss to West Branch, many Salem fans just about gave up on the Quakers. The members of the team, eager to prove their ability to win, sent both the Canfield Cardinals and the Canton Timken Trojans down to defeat. Against Canfield the Quakers shut out their opponents for the first time during the season. The Trojan game saw Salem run up their

highest point total as they beat Timken 27-6.

The following week the Quakers saw their winning streak snapped by a stubborn Warren JFK team 14-13. Salem then bounced back to shut out Columbus Brookhaven but lost last week's encounter to Madison Memorial in their longest road trip of the season.



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