



Two Salem High Girls Attend Week-Long 4-H Conference

The annual 4-H Club Congress which was held on the Ohio State University campus, Sept. 15 to 19, was attended by two SHS students, Lola Lentz and Janice Groves. Chosen for their outstanding 4-H work, Lola, a senior, was sent as a delegate for Columbiana County, and Janice, a junior, for Mahoning County. Both girls were joined by seven other delegates from their own county.

The 1952 4-H Club Congress was the 35th session held and the Golden Anniversary of Club work. Started by A. B. Graham in 1902, the congress has been continued for the purpose of helping 4-H members become acquainted with other members from the state.

Many thrills and activities were provided for the nearly 1,000 delegates from five nations. In the morning, the delegates held their speeches and discussion groups. They learned how laws are made and held their own mock session of the Ohio Legislature.

Tours conducted by college students plus the facilities of the Student Union building were some of the pleasures of the afternoon. The 1952 congress is the first to use the Student Union recently built for recreation purposes. Many facilities for sports and activities are contained in the building. Also, it contains a library with an up-to-date newspaper from the home town of each individual.

A formal banquet where Governor Lausche of Ohio addressed the group was the last event. A gold baby chrysanthemum was given to each girl in honor of the golden Anniversary of 4-H club work.

Committee To Select Senior Stationery

The stationery committee for the senior class has been chosen, according to Chester Brautigam, senior class advisor. They are as follows: Rosmarie Crawford, Mary Dunlap, Nancy Howell, Pat Schmidt, and Wilma Stipic. The committee will select commencement announcements to be used by this year's graduating class. However, the seniors, themselves will be able to buy any style name cards if they wish to do so.

Estella Likes Spaghetti, "Ty", and Bookkeeping

Should you happen into the Central Treasurer's office and spy a blond head busily bent over the typewriter or adding machine, there would be Estella Sweeney. This blue-eyed lass with a ready smile works happily at her job as Mr. Hilgendorf's secretary. Her duties include keeping the office neat and cheery, filing, typing, and making deposits, among other things.

Quite appropriately, Estella's favorite subject is bookkeeping. SHS seems to suit her just fine the way it is, for she can think of nothing she would like to change.

A perfect evening for this busy Senior would begin with a hugh dish of spaghetti. After devouring her favorite food, she'd top off her night's entertainment with a movie starring Tyrone Power. If he didn't happen to be in town, "Where's Charley, the movie that tops her list, would fill the bill nicely.

Musically speaking, Estella rates Patti Paige's recording of "Once

Kelly, Zellers Become Members SHS Faculty

Two young college graduates have been added to the Salem High teaching roster for the coming year. They are Miss Carol Kelly and Karl Zellers who teach math and geography, respectively.

A graduate of Salem High, class of 1948, Miss Kelly received her college education at Randolph-Macon school for women in Virginia. She is also the junior class adviser and replaces Miss Dolores Ferko.

Besides teaching geography, Mr. Zellers assists in football, basketball, and track. A graduate of Mount Union College, he is now residing in Columbiana.

Two secretaries have also been added to the school system. Miss Beverly Lewis, from Berwingsdale, Pennsylvania, has replaced Mrs. Mildred Schofield, and is in charge of attendance records.

Replacing Ruth Englert is Phyllis Scott, a '52 graduate of Lisbon High school, who is now working in Superintendent Kerr's office.

Health Classes Launch Tax Stamp Drive

The senior health classes have launched their annual tax stamp contest. All six classes will compete against each other, with the contest ending after Christmas vacation. The money coming from the stamps will be used to buy educational films pertaining to the field of health. If a sufficient amount of money is raised, a contribution will be made to the swimming pool fund.



Student Council

Jesse Hagedorn Wins Trophy At State Fair

Jesse Hagedorn, wood industries instructor, was the winner of a trophy for having the most blue ribbon winners at the Ohio State Fair this summer. The trophy, which was displayed in the showcase the first week of school was awarded for outstanding work in the Junior division of Industrial classes.

In the woodworking class, Harold Amos won two prizes with a desk and a set of bookends. Roy Honeywell won with a chair. End tables by Carl Siple and Donald Smith and bowls by Joe Hrovatic and Walt Krauss also won awards.

In the metal department, sponsored by Eugene Clewell, prize winners were Fred Baker, Don Bailey, Jim Hrovatic, Carl Risbeck, Don Getz, Fred Horning, Jim Garlock, and Gene Bergman. Jack Kelley won two prizes.

Awards were also made in the mechanical drawing division. Under the teaching of Miss Ada Hanna, Jim Beard, Homer Lau, Andy Menegos, Bill Lipp, and Charles Jones received awards.

A total of \$48.50 was won in prize money by Salem high students.

Football Girl Crowned At Halftime Ceremonies

Miss Helen Dora Copacia was officially crowned Salem High Football Girl of 1952-53 when Miss Millie Maier placed a white crown on Helen's head at halftime last Friday night. Millie, who was last year's Football Girl, passed her title on to Helen as fans from Salem and Chaney cheered the new queen.

Helen is a drum majorette and is also a member of Student Council. She will wear the gold football signifying her title until next fall, when she will crown another senior girl.

Other members of the court were Betty Hannay, Ann Stowe, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Rosemarie Crawford, Joyce Cosgrove, and Judy Tame.

Council Representatives Begin Year With New Constitution

Student Council representatives for the 1952-1953 school year were elected recently in each homeroom by a majority vote. The representatives and their homerooms are as follows:

Salem Sends 7 To JRC Convention

When the Jr. Red Cross held its convention in Cleveland on June 25, Salem was represented by seven students. They were Marjorie Jensen, Gary Moffett, Pat Ranson, Dick Ward, Marjorie Nestor, Ramon Pearson, and Margie Hannay.

The convention, which lasted one day, was composed of discussion groups, which were divided into the Eastern, Western, Northern, and Southern sections.

The group stayed at the Carter Hotel, and on the night of June 25, a banquet was held in the Rainbow Room of the hotel.

Homeroom representatives for this year's group have not yet been elected.

Dr. No Yong Park Talks At Assembly

"The future of the entire world will depend upon what you do today and tomorrow." It was with these words that Dr. No Yong Park, Ph. D., of Harvard University, held the interest of Salem high students in an assembly on Sept. 8.

Dr. Park, the author of "A Squint Eye View of America," "The White Man's Peace," and "Chinaman's Chance," was born in Manchuria, China, of Korean-born parents. He received his education in the states, and has served as a visiting professor of Far Eastern affairs at a number of leading universities, such as the University of Alabama, the University of Kentucky, the University of Kansas City, and Western Reserve University.

The Doctor of Philosophy introduced students to his newest book, "A Squint Eye View of America," with several selections telling of the white man's "civilized" ways.

Dorothy Alek, 206; Jim Barcus, 310; Helen Dora Copacia, 212; Jerry Cosgrove, 309; Wendell Dunn, 205; Bob Early, 308; Jim Fife, 112; Paul Hannay, 210; Sandy Hansell, 204; Jeanette Harris, 307; Charles Jones, 203; Roger Jones, 110; Dick Kelly, 306; Sandra Kroner, 209; Curtice Loop, 109; Mary Mercer, 305; Victoria Paparodis, 107; Ray Pearson, 202; Pat Ross, 303; Joan Schuller, 208; Larry Stoffer, 102; Mary Sweeney, 108; Judy Tame, 207; John Todd, 101; Bob Winkler, 201; Ruth Wolfe, 301.

The class presidents, Dick Gleckler, Bob Sebo, Ray Hertel, and the Association president, Jack Ference are also members of the Council although they do not have the right to hold council offices.

At the first council meeting on Sept. 26, John Callahan, adviser of the council, discussed several plans and projects that had been recommended by last year's members. It was also decided that the election of officers would take place at a later date. Under a new law, the president of the Student Council must receive a two-thirds vote to be elected.

The council, beginning its eighth year, has sponsored such projects as student day; talent, Christmas, and safety assemblies; tax stamp drives; noon movies; noon dancing; after-game dances, and vocations day. They also publish the Student Council Handbook given to new students at the beginning of each year.

The council representatives are acting as a voice for the homerooms they represent. By a law passed by the council last year, any council representative can be recalled by a majority vote of his homeroom. This means if his "constituents" feel that he is not doing a satisfactory job, they can have him withdrawn and can send a new member in his place.

At the first meeting of the year, adviser John Callahan read to the members notes that were written last spring containing suggestions for improving this year's council.

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It's A Big World After All . . .

"I Like Ike". "I Like Adlai better". "Ike wants peace". So does Adlai. These are but a few of the slogans and retorts that echo through the Salem halls from morning to night. What does this mean? Simply that students are waking up. They have begun to realize that there is more going on than what happens in their little worlds and that it's their duty to find out what these events are. Everything, down to the last campaign button, will have a direct bearing on the lives of these students. Election year is perhaps the most exciting of the four political years in which an administration functions.

It was recently remarked that the American people don't take an active enough part in political activities. Where has this man been? Certainly not in Salem.

But what will happen when the election is over? That will be just the beginning. After the inauguration of the nation's leader, four years will follow that will, many think, be the turning point of the nation's economic and social history.

No writer in Hollywood could produce a saga such as we are soon going to see unfold before us. But let us not be un-mindful of the prologue, which now comes into view.

As in a prologue, these few months only introduce the great cast, its directors, and the plot of the production. No stage has ever been so vast, and more props were never used.

This year, ticket sales have been at an all-time high. And when the box office opens on November 4, there will be a full house. Only critics who attend this show will be allowed to herald or denounce it, as they see fit. How else could it be? Certainly no one will listen to an individualist who sat at home on the day of the premier and yet claims to be a great authority on the whole production.

ATTENTION ! !

Debate tryouts will be held on Oct. 8, Wednesday, after school in room 310.

The topic will be World Peace and the U. N. Everyone is invited to hear an explanation on how to try out for this activity. Successful candidates will receive one-half unit of credit.



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days." By now most of us no longer cringe to that sweet refrain, but there are a few members of our intelligent congregation whose rather bewildered faces take the "ys out of "days" and put the "ze" in. Not all "greenies" either.

New Faces

About the newest addition, of course, is the arrival of 262 froshes. (Incidentally, upperclassmen, according to statistics you get one and one-half greenies per person.) Isn't that "george"? Among other newcomers to SHS are two very sharp teachers, Miss Carol Kelly, who teaches Algebra I and Plane Geometry, and Karl Zellers who teaches Geography.

We all know that this column wouldn't be complete without a little poem about underclassmen, so here goes . . .

A mumbling—a tumbling,
 But nobody cares !
 It's common—A Freshman
 Is falling downstairs.

Woosome Twosome

Boing ! ! Cupid's arrow has found its mark. This time his victims are a sweet junior lass and a sharp senior lad. Of course we mean Sandy Church and Bill Kelly who recently added their names to SHS's list of "steadies."

Double Trouble

By the way, do any of you good readers keep having optical illusions? Well, if one of the symptoms seems to include seeing doubles of certain SHS students, don't be alarmed for your eyes aren't failing you! You've just seen the two sets of twins who are now roaming our halls. These sweet frosh gals go by the name of Wilma and Paula Bodendorfer and Barbara and Beverly Regal . . .

The Jilted One's Lament

Me wish him were die
 He tell I he love I
 But darn him, he lie
 Alas, alas, it cannot was
 . . . the chisler.

We Hereby Resolve

Each new year everyone makes a resolution for himself to keep during that year. Studes decide that they're really going to accomplish something this year. Whether it be making the honor roll or something very trivial, it is always important to that individual.

When a number of students were asked what they wanted to accomplish this year, here is what we found:

Sally Risbeck—Get on the honor roll and type 20 words per minute.

Steve Navoyosky—Spend money and still have it.

Betsy Moore—To find something out about a certain movie.

Ruth Ann Greenwood—I'm as curious as Betsy.

Gary Moffet—Wish I could get the new Olds!

Barbara Patterson—Pass chemistry.

Nancy Cosma—To chew gum in class without being caught.

Happy Harrigan—Keep from breaking my glasses.

Dorothy Vogelhuber—To pass typing.

Shirley Burrier—To pass chemistry.

Jack Alexander—To play varsity football.

Bob Sebo—To get an A in algebra.

Barbara Wright—Hope I can get through some certain subject.

Pudgy Allison—Get on the Honor Roll!

Janie Parana—Wish I could drive a car like Bob Hope's car. (Ed. Note—Refer to "Son of Paleface").

Coppock—Find out where my n goes which I never had in the first place.

Don't forget the G. A. A. Square Dance in the gym tonight.
 Admission: 25c

Nonsense, Inc.
 Shakespeare once said: "Who steals my purse steals trash." Well, steal this particular portion of this column and you have the same thing . . .

"How did your brother die?"
 "He fell through some scaffolding."
 "What was he doing up there?"
 "Being hanged."

"She's the sweetest girl of all the girls we know" . . . That refrain, of course, fits our football queen, Helen Dora Copacia a gal who deserves a big congratulation for being "the sweetheart of Salem High" . . . She is doing a fine job of supporting our team, so what do you say we join with her and show our boys that we still have a winning spirit and will back them up every step of the way tomorrow night at Canton Timken?

— See you at the game —

Ever hear about the guy who was just Daniel to his mother, but, oh what a Boone to the girls?

He saw the train, and
 Tried to duck it,
 Kicked first the gas, and
 Then the bucket.

Rumor has it . . .

That Pat Schmidt has a secret admirer. However no light has been thrown on the subject of his identity.

That Bill Herman can't wait for weekends.

That a certain Sophomore gal has caught the eye of our drum major.

That Dick Coppock has been having girl troubles recently.

That Betty Hannay's theme song is no longer "California, Here I Come, but "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn."

Thanks ! ! !

Says Sandy Hansell to the guys and gals who followed his summer disc jockey show over WLIO, East Liverpool. He received many requests for songs and is very grateful to know that he had so many ardent listeners. (We hope the aforementioned station appreciates the free plug.)



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



Off And Running Again! Sorry About This But When The Printers Sent This Years Type, They Forgot The Spaces. O O O P S ! ! The spaces have arrived ! !

Dick (Wrong Way) Coppock claims he was lost when he opened the door to the wrong gym locker room. When Barb Whitacre walked out, was he surprised!

When Gary Moffet sits down in his flaming orange pants, it looks like the sun setting!

Betsy Moore and Carol Debnar have been added to the crew of majorettes, along with returnees Nancy Baily, Glenna Lee Harris, and Helen Dora Copacia. Makes marching in the front row worthwhile!

Because there are so many drivers in SHS, we are going to offer each week a hint for better driving, or "How to keep from growing old." First week's hint: Always pass the car ahead on a hill, it gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill!

Gee, only 69 more shopping days 'til Xmas.

Bill Megert, Bill Herman, Stan Cocky, and Jack Gottschling worked for the city this summer, cutting down trees. One of the boys got carried away and cut the cord to the power saw. They had to finish the job by hand. Just goes to show—where there's a will, there's a way.

Time Marches On!

But not always. On Sept. 28 time marched backward! (Or did it?) This strange process will be the source of many problems in the weeks to come, problems that will bring untold mental and physical stress to many.

This changing of dawning and dusk will, of course, primarily affect the sun. The sun, which is usually rising with everyone else, will now have to rise alone. This isolation will have a great demoralizing effect upon it. And I wish to predict that because of this drop in morale, the sun will stay out an increasingly shorter time each day and give less heat. Hence I predict cold weather in the near future.

Let us now deal with the effects of this time change on humanity. First and foremost in this class is, of course, the SHS student. One of the greatest problems of going to school is forcing oneself into an erect position. This process will now be aided by the appearance of a day outside, but this day will also end sooner than usual, so a student now has an excuse for tiring earlier. Since we receive our energy from the sun, and it sets earlier, we, too shall set earlier.

Having posed and disposed of that problem, we shall next deal with the problem arising from the daybreak activities of the neighbor's dog. This animal is set to go off at 7:00 a. m. exactly, synchronized with the alarm clock at the present. He will now burst into song at 6:00 a. m. Another problem dealing with our canine brother and our modern world is the doghouse deal that lets Rover out at a certain vital time in the early morn. Either the mechanism of Rover or the mechanism of the doghouse must be revised.

Now let us view the results of this revolution in the rural community. The farmer who usually did his milking at 7:00 a. m. will now either have to rise at six or speak to the cows.

There is one solution to all these problems raised by switching from DST to EST that seems highly practical but also highly improbable. Let's abolish time and sleep 'til noon!

Did you hear the popular new song written especially for the freshmen caught sleeping in study hall?? "Meet Mr. Callahan."

To all the desperate frosh peddling pencils, we offer our guaranteed pencil-selling kit. This kit contains a false mustache, dark glasses, and a tin cup. Also available in the Economical Homeroom size.

That Soph class secretary recently got initiated by an irate frosh?

Have you seen Arnold Nye's new "887" 1888 ? !

Aside to Janet Sarchet who had her appendix out this summer: Congratulations on your opening.

Time out for a serious thought. Wayne Harris, who was graduated last spring, has joined the Navy. He's now in training in Maryland and his sisters tells us he's kind o' homesick. How about dropping him a line? His address is:

Wayne Logan Harris S. R. 4996173
 Co. 191 13th Batt. 1st Reg.
 U. S. N. T. C. Bainbridge, Maryland

In closing, don't forget, kiddies, this is National Epidermis week. Do be kind to your epidermis . . .

CLUB NOTES

German Club

The first meeting of the newly organized German club was held on Sept. 22. The organization which adopted the temporary name, "Herman's Germans," is the first of its kind in the records of SHS.

The new officers are: president, Bill Herman; vice-president, Gretchen Bordendorfer; and secretary-treasurer, Verda Miller.

Selection of a permanent name will be made at the next meeting on Oct. 6.

Among the coming year's activities are songfests including German folk songs.

Latin Club

Barbara Smith, last year's club president, presided at the first meeting of the Latin Club Sept. 30 in room 312. Shirley Burrier acted as secretary.

Jere Hochadel was elected president; Curtice Loop, vice-president; and Jim Fife, secretary. A sergeant-at-arms will be elected at the next meeting.

An initiation committee was formed with Carl Flitercraft as chairman and Ken Letzkus, Marilyn Dodge, and Nancy Fife serving on the committee.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 10 and thereafter every other Friday at 12:30 in room 312.

French Club

At the first French club meeting of the year on Thurs. Sept. 25, election of officers was held. The new president is Margaret Alexander; vice president, Judy Tame; secretary, Barbara Patterson; Treasurer, Sally Mayhew.

G. A. A.

The G.A.A. started off this school year under the leadership of the following officers who were elected last spring: Connie Gillet; president; Glenna Whinnery, vice president; Helen Galchick, secretary; and June Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Six teams will be chosen to sell Christmas cards this year. The captains are: Shirley Fox, Pat Rist, Mary Ellen Reed, Vivian Vaurek, Viola Brenner, and Sylvia Wiess.

The girls have chosen Marilyn Litty as volley ball leader for those who will play in the gym after school.

Art Club

Election of officers took place during the last meeting of the Art club which was held on Sept. 25. Officers for the year are: president, Jere Hochadel; vice president, Jim Schmidt; secretary, Ingrid Nyberg; treasurer, Carol Coy.

The club decided to hold its business meetings during the noon hour and carry out art projects in the evening.

Plans were made to sell candy at noon during the next semester. It was also suggested that the Art club take charge of the refreshment stand at one of the football games. The members discussed the idea of having a tea or art show soon.

The club is interested in having new members. The only qualification for membership is that the applicant have an interest in art. He need not be in an art class.

Salemasquers

At a recent meeting of the Salemasquers an election of officers was held. Johanna Kieffer was elected president; Sandy Hansell, vice president; Sue Hill, secretary; and Curtice Loop, treasurer.

Plans were made to order one-act plays for the coming year. A committee to choose plays was named. It includes Dick Ward, Helen Dora Copacia, Jane Myers, and Charles Engler.



- Oct. 3. G.A.A. Square dance, 8 P. M. Gym.
- Oct. 4. Football-Timken there
- Oct. 6. Assembly Dr. Slutz Conferences, Dr. Slutz
- Oct. 7. Conferences Dr. Slutz
- Oct. 10. Football Youngstown South here
- Oct. 13. Freshman nominate class officers
- Oct. 13. Patch test, Freshman English classes
- Oct. 15. Freshman class meeting
- Oct. 16. Freshmen vote for class officers
- Oct. 17. Football Wellsville here
- End of first grade period
- Oct. 21. Student council talent assembly
- Oct. 22. Report cards
- Oct. 23. Freshman assembly
- Oct. 24. Football Canton Lincoln here
- Oct. 30. Pep Rally
- Oct. 31. Football East Liverpool here
- N.E.O.T.A., no school

Thespians Hold Business Meeting

The Thespian troupe of SHS held their second meeting of the year in room 207 on Sept. 23, with vice-president Joan Schuller presiding. Miss Irene Weeks is adviser of the 21 member group.

Saturday, Oct. 11, was chosen as a suitable date for the club's bake sale. Details of the banner-selling project will be announced at the next meeting, Oct. 7.

Judy Tame and Ingrid Nyberg presented a list of available record albums of Broadway musicals. The group voted to purchase the recording of "Showboat" with money given to them by the Columbiana County Community Concert Association.



Hello kids, we'll be around this year with one big thought in mind—to let you in on the latest and greatest pops. Yes sir, there's nothing like knowing the haps in the merry-go-round of music.

Here are a few of the latest populars in some of the cities:

In Cincinnati and Pittsburgh the kids are swooning to the Hilltoppers' TRYING. That's one really "sentimental-send-you-song." In Philly, Pa. the juke boxes are jumping to BOTCHA ME by Rose Clooney. You know, it seems that everything this sharp little chick does anymore is a big hit. Nearer to home the kids in Sharon, Pa. are falling out over WISH YOU WERE HERE by Eddie Fisher. We think these songs are pretty foxie too, don't you?

The tops in pops on the juke boxes are: JAMBALAYA by Jo Stafford, a real crazy tune. If anyone knows the English words to this song would he please tell us, cause we'd like to know too. Mario Lanza has been sued for a large sum of money by MGM for not appearing at the studio to make a film called THE STUDENT PRINCE, but he has a wonderful record out that makes you forget he's been a bad boy. It's called BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE. The singing rage, Patti Page has given us two new hits, YOU BELONG TO ME, a real dap romantic song, and I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING. Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford's PIECE OF PUDDING is most choice. If you liked their HAMBONE, you'll simply go wild over this dish.

Well, kids that about does for this week. Watch for Hi Notes in the near future.

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Quakers To Meet Trojans In Fawcett Stadium



Sport Slants

BY LOWEL FLEISCHER

JUST INCHES TO GO

Reilly Stadium proved to be "Heartbreak Ridge" for 6,000 Quaker fans and 40 football players last Friday night. The breaks just weren't with the Quakers in the 8-6 defeat by Youngstown Chaney. Once, with a fourth down coming up and the Quakers in possession of the ball just one foot from the goal line, a quarterback sneak fell just inches short of a Red and Black touchdown. Another time, with Bill Crookston reaching the striped zone after a 90-yard run, some nine yards ahead of Chaney tacklers, a clipping penalty was called against Salem when Bob Sebo threw a block into a Chaney tackler and bumped into another Chaney man from the rear, nullifying the TD.

LOOKING AHEAD

Well, enough of last week's game—on to this week's contest. Tomorrow night's game with Canton Timken ought to be really exciting and full of thrills. Remember last year's battle? Do you recall the 99½-yard run by Nelson Mellinger and all the other thrills the game held? Sure you do, and this year's game could be just as exciting, so let's see you there.

The East Liverpool Potters, whom the Quakers tackle later this month, are really "going to town" racking up one victory after another. They are unbeaten in three contests and last week were rated the fifth top team in the state by the Associated Press. That's another Quaker gridiron contest you won't want to miss.

SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE

If any of you fellows or gals have any suggestions as to how we could improve the sports page or as to what you would like to read in this column or anywhere on the sports page, we'd surely appreciate hearing from you. If you want to read something in particular please let us know and we'll do all we possibly can to print it for you.

MEET THE STAFF

This year Coach Ben Barrett has had a couple of new coaches added to his football coaching staff. Vince Crawford, a McKinley school teacher and director of Mickey McQuire athletics there, is one of two new coaches. Mr. Crawford is also going to coach frosh football. The other new coach added this year is also a newcomer to Salem, having been hired to teach geography at SHS, Karl Zellers. Mr. Zellers will also serve as assistant basketball and track coach this year. Mr. Zellers was, prior to coming to Salem, head basketball and track coach at Louisville High School. Also on the football coaching staff is Sam Pridon, a Reilly school teacher and Mickey McQuire director there. Mr. Pridon is also going to coach the reserve football team. John Cabas, head basketball coach and SHS science teacher, completes the coaching staff.

RESERVE TEAM

The idea of a reserve football team has never been carried out to a great extent in SHS until this year. Recently new uniforms were bought and several games scheduled for the team. It gives the boys who don't get to play in the varsity games a chance to do "some real game playing." It also gives the coaches a chance to see what the boys can do in a game.

Quakers Drop Third Straight To Chaney

The Salem High Quakers dropped their third straight game Friday night at Reilly Stadium when the Youngstown Chaney squad defeated them, 8-6.

The Quakers scored the first touchdown early in the first quarter. Salem's Jon Zeigler recovered a Chaney fumble on the Youngstown 15 yard line. Four additional plays moved the pigskin to the 2 yard line and Joe Hrovatic tallied on a quarterback sneak. The kick for the extra point was nil and Salem led 6-0.

In the second quarter, a Chaney fumble turned the ball over to the Quakers on their own one yard line. Discovering they were unable to advance, Salem chose to punt on the third down, but Chaney's line stormed through into the end zone blocking Hrovatic's kick and scoring a safety. The scoreboard then read Youngstown 2, Salem 6.

Again in the second, Chaney changed the score after they returned a punt that rolled dead on the 35 yard line to the Salem four. A line plunge was the vehicle which carried Chaney's Pat Mole over into the end zone, giving Chaney the lead, 8-6.

The remainder of the game was a seesaw battle in which both teams threatened often but neither was able to score.

Locals Fail To Win In First Two Games

The Salem Quakers got off to a slow start as they inaugurated their ten-game football schedule this year. They dropped their first two games to Bellaire, 44-12, and to Ravenna, 13-7.

In 95-degree heat, at the game with the Bellaire "Big Red" on Sat. Sept. 13, things looked hot for the Quakers during the first minute or so of play. They hit pay dirt with co-captain Nelson Mellinger carrying the ball on an end run in the second play of the game. Bellaire then came back with their own tallies that had them dominating most of the game.

The Quakers, in their game with the Ravenna Ravens on Fri., Sept. 19, tried desperately to make a comeback in the second half after falling behind in the first. They almost made it, but the Ravens had possession of the ball during most of the last half. Two costly Quaker fumbles set Ravenna up for their two first-half touchdowns. In the third quarter Salem took advantage of a Ravenna fumble on the Ravenna 28-yard line and turned it into a score when George Mordeu crashed over right guard for fifteen yards and a touchdown six plays later.

Improving Locals To Strive For Initial Victory Of Season

The scene of many a hard fought gridiron battle, Fawcett Stadium in Canton, will be the setting of another contest tomorrow night, when the Salem Quakers meet the Canton Timken Trojans.

If the game goes anything like last year's 25-20 in favor of Salem, it will certainly be one of the most exciting games of the grid season. Salem will be looking for win number one, against three losses, while the Trojans will be searching for their third win of the year, with one defeat. Coach Bob Risaliti, in his initial year as Timken's head football mentor, has eight letter men on his starting eleven, all but one of whom are seniors. The only exception is junior quarterback John Hiben, whom SHS fans will remember from last year's game when he showed fine passing for a sophomore, completing 15 out of 30 passes for a total gain of 295 yards.

Akron Ellet and Girard High have gone down under the Blue and Gold fist, 27-0 and 14-12, respectively, while the Trojans have been felled once, 19-12, by another

Canton team, Canton McKinley regarded as one of the best team in this part of Ohio.

The Quaker's three losses have been to Bellaire, 44-12, Ravenna 13-7, and Youngstown Chaney, 8-6.

LINEUPS

Canton Timken

Ends — Macris, Moisyshuck.
Tackles — Griffith, Stamoloves.
Guards — Siberts, Hughes
Center — Whaley
Backs — Hiben, Abdulla, Balbo, Paone

Salem

Ends — Baker, Ference
Tackles — Hrovatic, Zeigler
Guards — McCormick, Ickes
Center — Mozina
Backs — Mellinger, Sebo, Hrovatic, and either Crookston or Mordeu

Bob Metcalfe, New To Salem, Football, Approves Of Both

Among the new students in Salem High this year is a rugged-looking, likable chap who answers to the name of Bob Metcalf.

Bob attended Mecca High School near Warren last year and moved into town with his father. Even though no football is played at Mecca, and even though he has never played football before, Bob tried out for the football team. Coach Barrett reports that he's very well pleased with his sparkling play. Big Bob's 6-foot, 170-pound frame has been put to good use so far this year at offensive and defensive tackle.

Bob, in his few short weeks here, has formed quite a favorable impression of Salem High students and its faculty. He said he hasn't been here long enough to get to know everyone, but he confesses that he is already especially interested in Mr. Jones. Already active in the robed choir, Bob claims he acquired some vocal ex-



Bob Metcalfe

perience while singing for a choir near Warren.

When he's not in "moleskins", this good-looking student likes to spend a lot of time on his favorite hobby, which is building model planes and boats. However, someday he hopes to be doing his building on a much larger scale, for he plans to enroll at Ohio University upon graduation and hopes to major in engineering.

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