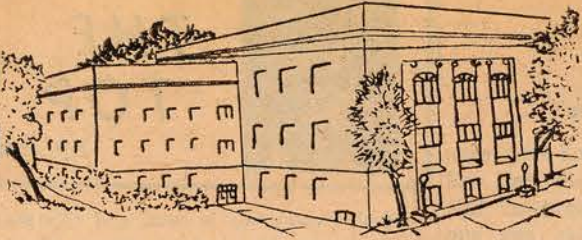


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TB Detection, Patch Tests, To Be Given Here Soon

Freshman students in English classes at Salem High school are now giving special emphasis to the discussion of the contagious disease, tuberculosis. Miss Evelyn Johnston, Miss Helen Mulbach, and Miss Edith Cope are cooperating with the Columbiana County Public Health League in a TB patch-testing program for freshman students.

For the benefit of parents who have wondered particularly about the "band-aid" detection test for TB germs, here are a few of the under-the-cover answers:

The patch test itself is a simple skin sensitization test. It consists of germ-free liquid called tuberculin which is taped against the skin and left for 48 hours. If there are or have been any TB germs in the body there will be a reaction in the form of a red or raised area. It is not a vaccination or immunization.

To avoid needless parental concern, medical authorities constantly re-emphasize:

A positive reaction does not mean the person has tuberculosis, just that he has been infected with the germs. Only X-ray and other tests will determine whether the germs have caused damage or are active. A majority of the students show no reaction at all.

The chest X-ray for students

with positive reactions will be given free-of-charge when the Christmas Seal Mobile X-ray Unit is at the Salem High school on Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1, 10-12 a.m., and 6-8 p.m. At this time all family members are urged to have a chest X-ray.

Mrs. Clara Riddle, high school nurse, will supervise the application of the patches on Monday, Oct. 13 to all freshmen whose parents have previously signed permission slips. The reactions will be read on Friday, Oct. 17.

Seniors Announce Choice Of Class Play

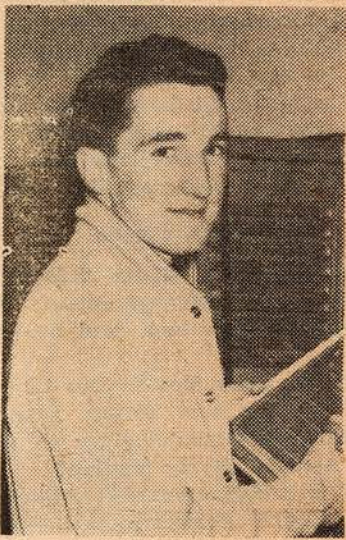
The senior class officers and adviser, Chester Brautigam, have chosen the play **OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY** by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough to be presented by the class of 1953 on Nov. 20 and 21.

The story of the play is based on a trip Cornelia and her friend took to Paris when they were nineteen years old.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is a monologist and has appeared on TV. She has been at Kent State university several times, and today might be called "The Leader of Wit."

Committees were assigned Monday and tryouts for parts were held Tuesday through Friday.

Class Prexy Dick Gleckler Manages To Keep Busy



Dick Gleckler

The tall, dark-haired boy chuckled, "Embarrassing moment?" he asked. "There's one I'll never live down! The morning I was to be baptized at church I walked calmly into the room where the girls were dressing. What's worse, a bunch of my friends saw me, and what a razzing!"

The fellow speaking was senior Dick Gleckler, a Student Council member and this year's senior class president.

He went on to say that his biggest thrill came when he, just a lowly frosh, was chosen by Molly McGee to reign as Quaker King for that year.

On the educational side, physics draws the approval of this popular chap, while under the category of music he rates the song "Meet Mr. Callaghan" and any Four Aces number as tops. The "new sound" of Billy May's aggregation and the controversial "Prince of Wales",

Johnny Ray, fill his musical bill. Dick confesses that he likes "most anything edible" but a T-Bone steak with mushrooms dominates the others.

A sports enthusiast, Dick played basketball his freshman and sophomore terms and has been active in track. When queried on the subject of the "Quaker eleven", he commented, "I think they'll show their stuff soon. They've had some pretty hard luck."

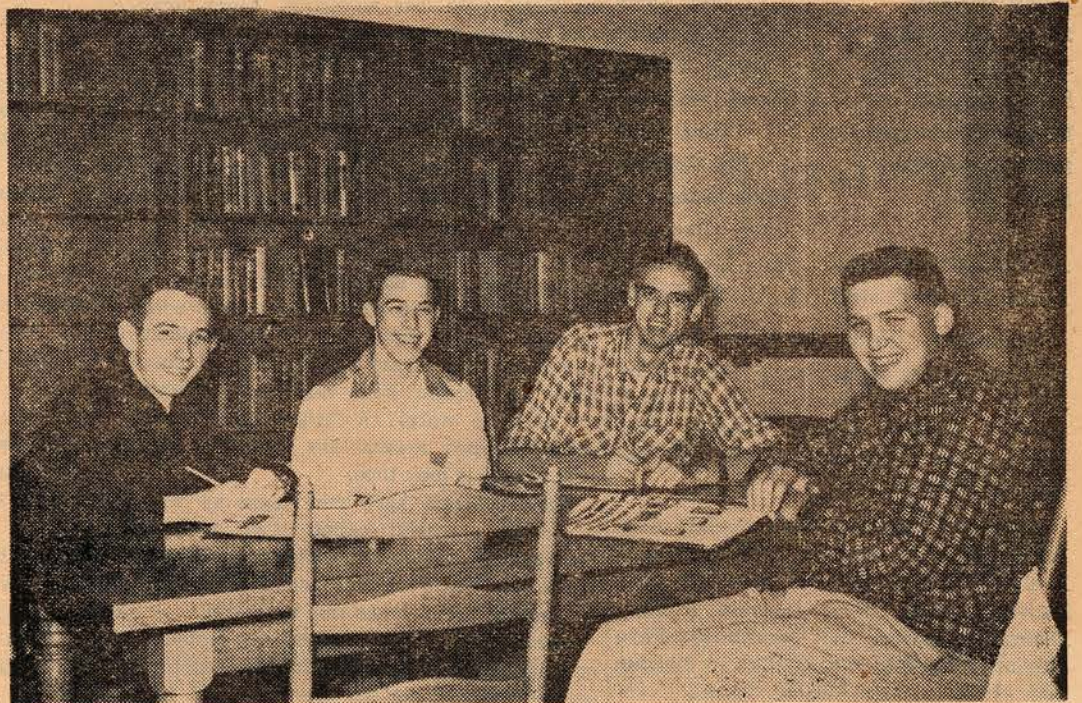
When not on the job at a certain drugstore, Dick claims he likes to rod around in his Chev. or watch TV, preferably the shows, "What's My Line," and "I've Got a Secret." "Politics!" he groaned at the next question. "I shall commit myself no further than to say that I am in a state of utter bewilderment."

Reaching for a copy of the remodeled "Quaker" Dick remarked, "That's a good paper—in fact it looks like one of the best yet." He smiled wickedly and said, "I like the gossip columns."

"There's one thing I really hate to see," Dick continued, "and that's 80-year-old women smoking like factories. They'll sit there and all the time you wonder which puff will blow 'em away."

The field of pharmacy looks most inviting to Dick and he expects to take it up in college, probably Ohio State.

Dick is confessing nothing on the subject of the opposite sex but he did state mysteriously that the best part of the football games is when the band comes on and also that his sentiments lean toward the sophomore class—but that's all. The reader will have to draw his own conclusions.



Bill Stewart, Wendell Hamilton, Gene Bergman, Bob Stirling

Copacia Elected New Prexy Of Student Council

Helen Dora Copacia was elected president of the Student Council after nine ballots at the third meeting of the year on Oct. 3. She has the honor of being the first girl ever to hold the office of president of the council.

The Student Council will have the refreshment stand for the game tonight. Appointed to be on the main committee for the refreshment stand are: Joan Schuller, Sandra Kroner, Paul Hannay, and Ramon Pearson.

The Talent Assembly which is going to be held on Oct. 21 is the main activity of the council at the present. Plans are still being made in an effort to make it better than ever before.

No date has been set, but the noon movies will begin sometime in the near future, announced John Callahan, council adviser.

Frosh Busy With Pencils, Nominations

Nominations for class officers will be opened Monday, Oct. 13 in freshman homerooms. When nominating, one is not required to choose someone from his or her homeroom. Any freshman is eligible to become a class officer. After nominations are completed the names of the nominees will be turned over to Miss Sarah Doxsee, freshman class adviser. She in turn will present them to a committee.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, an assembly will be called for the freshman class, and the nominees for offices will be introduced to the class and asked to talk for a few minutes. This assembly is held to acquaint the freshmen with the nominees. The final voting will take place Thursday, Oct. 16.

The latest data concerning the freshman pencil sales is that homeroom 310 has been announced the winner of the sales contest. Room 301 placed second. The final tabulation of total pencils sold is not yet complete.

Salem Road Angels Intend To Establish Safe, Sane Driving Among Teen-Agers

"The Salem Road Angels." That's the name of a newly organized club in SHS and it has already taken its place among the most popular and the most useful of groups. The purpose of the club is to promote and encourage better, safer driving among local teen-age drivers.

The club is slightly over one month old and has approximately 20 members. The organization of "The Salem Road Angels" is mainly the result of the combined efforts of its original members, Gene Bergman, Bob Stirling, Bob Stewart, Wendell Hamilton, Mike Solmen, and Lowell Kennedy.

These boys got together and decided that something should be done about the caliber of driving among SHS students, so they established "The Salem Road Angels." They meet on Monday nights in the homes of club members, although now the club has grown to such proportions that the meeting site will have to be changed either to the city hall or to the Memorial building.

A point system is used as a guide to safety. For every driving error, a driver is penalized with so many points. At the end of each month the driver who has the least points or demerits will have his name engraved on a handsome trophy bought by the club. As soon as someone has his name engraved on the trophy three times, he gets permanent possession of it, and a new one is bought.

Demerits are given for such offenses as speeding, reckless driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, warnings, speeding past school, arrests, etc.

Any club member who sees an offense by another member, immediately reports it and the points are registered. The boys have taken this club to heart so much that several members have been known to report their own offenses by themselves, although no one saw them do it.

with so many points, he is put on probation for a week. If his driv-

ing does not improve, he is expelled from the club.

Both the school officials and the Salem Police force are cooperating completely. They have given their hearty approval to the boys in their struggle to get safer teen-age drivers in Salem. They are very much pleased to know the boys feel so strongly about the matter of hot-rodding, that they had enough ambition, foresight and initiative to organize such a club. They report they are especially pleased with the work of the officers and organizers.

As soon as a boy joins the club, his name, address, and license number go directly to the police force. If any policeman sees a member breaking one of the club's laws, he reports it to the club just as other members do, and the unfortunate driver immediately gains some demerits. If the offense is serious enough, the officer can take his club identification card from the member on the spot of the violation.

Anyone may join the club, although they are mainly looking for the everyday driver, the boys who usually drive to school, or who do a great deal of driving. If you would like to join, all you have to do is mention it to one of the members, and he will bring your name up at a meeting. If you are approved, and if you indicate you will cooperate and work for a better club and for safer, more courteous driving, you then will be eligible to join.

The club officers, Gene Bergman, president, Bob Stirling, vice president, Bob Stewart, secretary-treasurer, and the sergeant-at-arms, Wendell Hamilton, hope that everyone will cooperate with the club and its members, and will strive for better driving among our students.

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Friend Or Foe?

"Four, three, two more minutes. Oh, what's taking it so long?" Those are some of the words murmured by students when they are waiting for the bell to ring. Yes, the bell is that mysterious little mechanism around which SHS revolves. You may make it your friend or enemy.

For some people the bell is one big puzzle. It never seems to ring at the right moment—especially in study hall when you still have your English to finish. At other times when everything is done and you're sitting on edge restlessly waiting for that familiar sound, it seems forever before it rings.

Perhaps the most uncomfortable thing about it all is that of the penetrating eyes of the teacher when you are waiting to "take off" at the sound of the bell. As you once more open your book and feel the relief as his eyes leave you, the bell rings. You automatically close your book and quickly reach for the others. But in your haste they are accidentally bumped and sent sprawling on the floor. What a mess! Your papers, pencils, kleenex, and every other imaginable thing are strewn about. Bending over to pick them up you almost have your head taken off as the crowd surges up the aisle like the building is on fire. Waiting for what seems like hours until everyone is gone, you gather your things together once more and hurriedly leave for the next class.

That is how the bell may be your enemy. If you'd rather have it for a friend, here is some free advice. Keep your books open until the end of study hall; make sure they are not filled with excess papers because then there won't be anything to be strewn about. Another advantage of studying in study hall is that you'll have your work done for the next class and you won't have to worry if the teacher calls on you before the bell rings. Study, studes, study.

Girls! Lookin' For Gadgets?

By Johanna Kieffer

All the department stores and shop windows are crammed full of new fall and winter styles and "glamour gadgets" this year. With every color under the sun being good this fall, the high school girl should have no trouble in choosing shades to blend with her wardrobe. Light gray and heather brown seem to be the favorites along the sweater line so far.

Accessories won't be forgotten during any season, and some of them are especially clever this autumn. Waist cinchers rank tops, while bright colored leather belts run a close second. Pendant necklaces and pins look perfect on sweaters, and there are some sharp argyle sox on the market that make any girl proud of her old shoes. New styled pouch bags with autumn-colored nylon or cotton knitted gloves make a smart combination. If your coat isn't brand new this year, there's no need to worry. A bright plaid wool stole wrapped around the collar of the coat makes it look tops.

Manufacturers have now come up with a wonder material called orlon that is "washable." Sweaters, skirts, and dresses are being made of this material, which, in sweater form, looks like cashmere.

Three color tone sweaters are popular and suede shoes trimmed in light colored leather make a big hit. Several tight fitting bracelets, mostly gold, worn on one arm seem to be well liked by the gals.

Now all these styles and accessories are fine, but you must remember that even though they are the fad a few people can't wear them. For instance, small girls shouldn't wear heavy necklaces or bracelets. Girls with long necks should pay more attention to stand-up collars. Heavy wool sox make some gals' legs look like piano legs. Waist cinchers look best on gals with moderate waists. Batwing sweaters look better on lean girls, while some of the new sweaters with stripes going around don't go with chubby lasses.

Be sure to watch for all the new styles this year, and maybe a hint here and there might get you some swell Christmas gifts.

Refresher Course

Before you read this any further, close your eyes and try to recite the SHS Alma Mater. Could you get all the way through it? If not, why not take time out right now and give yourself a "refresher course" in school spirit. Knowing your school song could prevent many an uncomfortable situation during the year.

We honor our high school,
We sing of its praise.
With courage united,
Our colors high are raised.
We all love it dearly,
Our Alma Mater true.
We'll cherish its memories
our whole life through,
We'll cherish its memories
our whole life through.

Words and music by Barbara Butler, 1944.

Hidden Facts

Do you have a certain way of judging people? When a few SHS boys were asked, "What do you first notice about a girl?" several interesting discoveries were made.

Ted Hart — her face.
Jere Hochadel — her figure.
Ray Hertel — her general appearance.
Ray Whinnery — her eyes.
Don Sebo — her face.
Bill Nyberg — her clothes.
Ed Rice — the way she looks.
Jack Ference — the way she walks.
Jerry Cosgrove — I look to see what kind of hat she is wearing, if any.
Mervin Thomas — the way she walks.
Don Abe — how tall she is and the color of her hair.
Jim Schmidt — what type clothes she wears.

Many Thanks . . .

Pat Parana, a senior with an artistic touch, is the gal to whom thanks and credit go for her sketch of the Salem High building which appears on the front page of this year's Quaker.



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn



Well, September is over, and this marks the beginning of our new column. We hope that after a week of hard studying (?) this column will help you relax and even give you a few chuckles.

That freshman look: As in years past the freshmen have invaded SHS. Most of them developed a bright red complexion before the first month was out. This we have learned is caused by a form of cosmetics. But have you noticed the new trend among the frosh? Few are falling for the old soda fountain or elevator tricks. It seems like we have a very intelligent group with us this year! Upperclassmen, this looks bad.

Have you seen the new senior girl? She's a pert little blond and her name is Shirley Johnson. She came here with Barbara Waldrop from way down south in Tennessee.

Bill Phillis was just in the process of pulling down a window blind in 310 study hall when Miss Redinger walked in. She didn't have anything to say about his pulling down the blind but a few words were said about his standing on the radiator. (At least he didn't have cold feet.)

A born hiker: I'll bet most of you kids didn't know it but we have a boy in high school who just loves to walk. Why, in the first month of school this boy has walked nearly 25 miles. There's a real sports lover for you, and most of his walking is done at night! Frankie, our hats are off to you, and we hope you continue your great sport!

Boys, it's just a class. Have you noticed the funny look on the faces of some of the senior boys this first month of school? Some gentle ones are even in tears. Well, it's a good bet that they are part of Mr. Jones' physics classes! It seems Mr. Jones has a habit of driving his students to near hysterics.

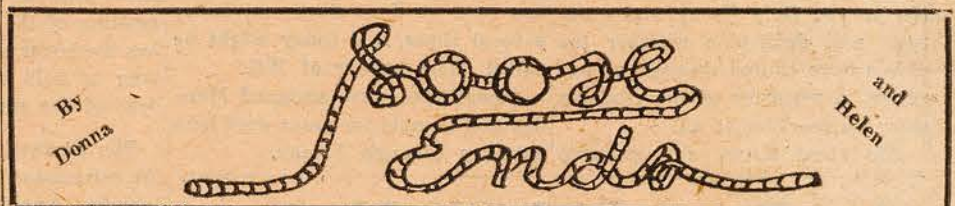
AN OPPORTUNIST IS A MAN WHO, FINDING HIMSELF IN HOT WATER, DECIDES HE NEEDS A BATH ANYWAY.

Did you see Nancy Howell at the first Elks dance in her sharp red and black skirt. This gal really has that good ole school spirit. We hope it's contagious!

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?" If you didn't hear this saying one time or another last week you haven't lived! It seems that Mr. Brautigam gave a test over "Macbeth," and learning the dagger scene was part of the test. (Could this be called a stab in the back?)

We think Mr. Jacobs and his health students deserve some extra congrats on the assembly about TB they gave last week. We're sure that the movies and discussion afterwards helped answer some questions for the freshmen as well as seniors.

Well, John and Sandy will take over this position next week with their laughter-filled column (joke). We'll be back in two weeks, so 'til then, when down in the mouth, remember Jonah; he came out all right!



To The Eleven

Well, fellas, you really showed what you are made of Saturday night at Timken. You're a great team and deserve the victories in the games to come and you can be sure that all the kids from SHS will be rooting from the bleachers.

Added Attractions

Besides the Quaker victory Saturday night, one of our peppy cheerleaders had something else to be pleased about. When the studes from the Salem side broke out in loud voices singing "Happy Birthday to You," Rosie Crawford was one radiant person.

It must have been a mighty crowded place in Alliance where the big fire was because stories (by the way of the grapevine) relate that everybody and his brother stopped to see it on his way home from the game.

Do You Know Them?

A sharp senior gal who has umpteen different belts . . . A junior boy who has a big, black swollen eye adorning his face . . . A freshman girl who always has rosy cheeks . . . Another junior boy with a pair of catty trousers — yellow butcher linen . . . A certain sophomore boy who is making out terrifically on the football team . . .

New Lingo

Example: "Whata I tole ya?"
Translation: "What did I tell you?"
Now does this make sense?

A New Face

If you wonder who the newest miss in room 204 is, you'll appreciate this bit of info. This lovely lassie came to us from Meadville, Pennsylvania. She goes by the title of Lucille Logstone. Welcome to SHS, Lucille!

Orchids to Him

The young lad from the freshman class who seems to have that special something is Lukey Huddleston. He is one of the most polite freshmen who ever graced our school. He also has the ability to draw crowds by his expert dancing. You can be sure if you see everyone jammed in a circle at the next dance, that Lukey will be the center of the attraction.

Answers, Please

What happened to Gloria Andrews one morning during homeroom period? Why does Sally Mayhew now have two class rings?

Why does Betty Moore's face turn red every time she sees Tommy Ehrhart? Why did Jack Gottschling try to stand on his head in Library Monday?

What is it that makes people like Joan Hart and Jerry Roberts go to the wrong classes even after being in SHS for nearly three years?

Worthy Cause

Looking forward to going swimming here in town next summer? Okay, then let's all get in there and do our part in helping to raise money for the Swimming Pool Fund.

Needed Knowledge

We are certainly lucky to have such a distinguished person as Dr. Slutz speak to us and give us much needed advice on jobs and our future. His conferences were a great asset to us.

Singing Telegram

Dear Undecided,
Because of you I'm Sleepless. Wish you were here but I'll see you in my dreams somewhere along the way. Again please be mine and forgive me.

Signed,
Brokenhearted

Support the Tax Stamp Drives

CLUB NOTES

French Club

A program committee was elected at a meeting of the French club on Oct. 2. The committee consists of Wilma Stipic, Teresa Stovic, and Sally Mayhew. These girls, together with the president, Margaret Alexander, will plan the programs for the meetings of the first semester. They also have decided to keep the same club name, Le Cercle d'Amusette.

Meetings will be held the first and last Thursdays of each month, and all former members are invited to attend.

Formaldeaides

Jim Schmidt was elected president of the Formaldeaides when they met Oct. 1 in room 109. Other officers are vice-president, Dale Horton; secretary, Sally Scullion; treasurer, Pete Menegos.

The club is selling candy at noon to pay for the expenses of trips to Pittsburgh and Cleveland which will take place later in the year. Mr. Olloman is club adviser.

Art Club

At a meeting of the Art club on Oct. 3, plans and activities for the near future were discussed.

Since Oct. 7, the art room has been and will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. At this time, interested students may work on projects of their choice.

The club is planning an art show in the library for the first and second weeks in December.

G. A. A.

Members of the G.A.A. held a wiener roast in Centennial Park on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Officers were in charge of the baseball game. The picnic concluded with group singing.

Los Conquistadores

The Spanish club held its first meeting this year on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 12:30 in room 302.

Program chairmen elected for the next three meetings were Ann Stowe, Carole Coy, and Roy Honeywell.

Also discussed was a movie that is to be shown Nov. 26.

It was decided that meetings should be held every other Wednesday starting Oct. 15.

Trophy Winner Announced

The members of Homeroom 101 are the new winners of the Association trophy which they won by being the first room to announce 100 per cent membership in the annual Association membership drive.

Although room 208 also had 100 per cent enrollment, the element of time entered the race and 208 came in second.

It was announced by R. W. Hilgendorf, central treasurer, that 691 memberships have been recorded. The goal that had been set was 700, and it will still be possible to buy memberships if students wish to do so.

Dayton Layman Solves Problems Of Many Students

Monday and Tuesday of this week were the days in which many questions concerning vocational guidance, college, and religion which bothered Salem students were answered by Dr. Frank Slutz, of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Slutz, a Methodist layman, has been active in social guidance for many years, and has also been a visiting professor at many Midwestern colleges. He spoke to the entire student body on Monday morning, and held conferences on Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

The Salem Kiwanis club sponsored Dr. Slutz's stay in Salem, and it also held a "parents' night" on Monday when the doctor spoke to interested parents.

Hannay, Judge, Rea New Chorus Leaders

Election of officers was held by all three choruses last week. Those elected to office in the girls' chorus are Margie Hannay, president; Betty Foreman, vice president; and Verda Miller, secretary-treasurer.

James Judge was chosen president of the beginning chorus with Jean Yarian, vice president, and Ann Zuber, secretary-treasurer.

The robed choir elected Bob Rea, president; Edward Hart, vice president; and Betty Hannay, secretary-treasurer.

The choruses have begun rehearsals for the Christmas Vesper service and a program to be held for the Kiwanis Club.

Their annual magazine sale will begin Oct. 22. The profits from this sale are used to buy choir robes and defray other expenses.

The accompanists for the choral groups this year are Joan Engelmeier, girls' chorus; Jean Yarian, beginning chorus; and Bruce Snyder, robed choir.



SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen



NOTICE!

This year "Sharps and Flats" will bring you various happenings in the music world of SHS. If you have any suggestions for our column please let us know because the column is for you. Here's to happy reading throughout the year.

CHARACTER NAMES

We have been noticing the peculiarities of peoples' names. For instance, the two snare drummers of the SHS band, Frankie and Johnnie. Also, there's our chorus director and his son, who win the popularity poll with Tom and Jerry

WANTED: Anyone who plays an instrument and has a study hall fourth period. Contact Mr. Howenstine.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Why did Mr. Crothers move Harry Lottman from his original position? Also, why didn't Mr. Crothers move a certain senior boy beside a certain girl, especially after she tried so hard to tell him where to seat the boy? Times are hard all over . . .

TAKE A LOOK

. . . at Salem High's smallest bass drummer, Lukey Huddleston. He is so short that Mr. Pardee appointed Jean Kirby as Lukey's official pathfinder.

Library Dedicates Book To Michael Silver

Life's PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II was presented to the Library last spring in honor of the 1951-52 Student Council president, Mike Silver.

It is a recording of World War II in pictures and also tells of the military history of war. A very interesting glossary of the personalities of the war is included in the book. The invasions, the home-front, and the victory in Europe help to make this book well worth the time taken to explore it. It is located with other World War II stories in the history section of the library.

BEST OF LUCK

. . . for the coming music season to Mr. Crothers, Mr. Pardee, and Mr. Howenstine, three of the finest musicians we know. These men have done a lot for Salem High's music department and deserve to have the whole student body behind them for the coming year.

RECORD SHOP

Doris Day has a new record out which is real gone. It has a Latin-American rhythm that can't be beat. It won't be long until "Soon" will be a hit.

It's time to sign off for now, kids. See you later.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

. . . tonight at halftime. Instead of the SHS band performing, four ensembles will compete in a contest. There will be military, Latin American, Scottish, and Dixie Land bands vying for first place. The judges will be the audience, so stick close to your seat at halftime tonight!

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Quakers To Open Home Stand; Locals Tally First Victory Of Season

Their traveling finished for the year, the Salem Quakers move into Reilly stadium to face the Youngstown South Warriors tonight. The Quakers, looking for their second grid victory of the season, have six remaining games, all of them at home.

Youngstown South hasn't won a game this season, losing two while tying one. They lost to Youngstown East, 19-14, in the season's opener, and tied Youngstown Wilson, 7-7. Last Saturday, while the locals were whipping Canton Timken, 40-20, South was losing, 19-13, to Youngstown North.

As a result of their loss to North, South lost its chance to the city championship in Youngstown as both teams needed the victory in order to stay in the running.

Little L. C. Morgan, South's fleet-footed negro left halfback, is back this year and promises to be Salem's main threat to victory number two. Morgan and another South back, Bob Zack, have been the main ball carriers.

Lineups

Youngstown South	
Ends	Chielewski, Schoessel
Tackles	McMullen, Bergman
Guards	Ripple, Drotleff
Center	Soller
Backs	Durkin, Scheidemantel, Morgan, Zack
Salem	
Ends	Ference, Baker
Tackles	Hrovatic, Zeigler
Guards	McCormick, Ickes
Center	Mozina
Backs	Mellinger, Sebo, Hrovatic, Crookston

Salem's Big Six Coming Up

The Salem Quakers, after playing three of their first four games on the road, now come home to play the rest of their games in the friendly confines of Reilly stadium.

The Quakers, starting with tonight's tilt with Youngstown South, will have six consecutive games in Salem closing out the season. After tonight's contest, the Barrettmen will face the always powerful Wellsville Bengals, Canton Lincoln, the mighty, high-ranking East Liverpool Potters, Newton Falls, and the big game this season, the Lisbon Blue Devils.

Coach Ben Barrett, now that the boys are home, hopes that the improved play of last week will continue, enabling the Quakers to end the season with a formidable record. However, the locals have their work cut out for them, for they will have to win at least four of the last six to even their record, and five of six to come out on the right side of the ledger.

Frosh Open Season With 0-0 Deadlock

The Salem frosh football team ended their recent game in a scoreless tie with the Alliance frosh at Reilly stadium.

The game started with the locals, coached by Vince Crawford, kicking off and Alliance receiving. The action of the game was mostly the shifting of the ball from team to team as they went up and down the field without scoring. There were several fumbles and intercepted passes. The home frosh showed some nice playing with heavy blocking and hard running but failed to score.

The touchdown-hungry Quakers captured their first win of the season last Saturday night by romping over the Canton Timken Trojans, 40-20, with Nelson Mellinger and Bill Crookston leading in the ground attack and Joe Hrovatic completing five out of seven passes.

Salem scored their first win by making 6 touchdowns and 4 extra points in the second game of a double header at Fawcett Stadium, before a crowd of nearly 3,500. The Quakers collected a wide passing margin over the Trojans, 135 yards to 37 yards, but Canton collected 21 first downs to Salem's 11 in the Quaker-dominated game.

Nelson Mellinger paced the scoring with three touchdowns, with Bill Crookston, Joe Hrovatic, and Jack Ference each registering a lone tally.

Jim and Joe Hrovatic Prefer Gridiron To Griddle



Joe Hrovatic

Two of the most likable chaps you will encounter in your travels through SHS are Joe and Jim Hrovatic. Red-blooded American boys, these two are ardent football players and SHS grid stars. In fact, says Joe, "I'd rather play football than eat!"

Both senior lettermen for the Quakers, Jim's regular position is at right tackle while he moves over to end when the Quaker defense

takes over. Joe is Salem's dynamic quarterback who surprised a great many Quaker fans at Canton last week with his aerial attack which helped the locals win victory number one. The boys both feel that the Quaker football squad will make a more victorious showing now that the ice has been broken by the Canton triumph.

Jim is the bigger man of the two, being six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds. Joe is "the little brother" carrying 160 pounds on his five-foot-eleven-inch frame.

What the future holds in store for the boys they don't quite know. Joe intends to enter college but as for what he plans to study the Quaker athlete just isn't sure. After graduation in June, Jim is planning to enlist in either the Army or the Navy for four years. After his term in the service he is equally undecided as to what occupation to follow.



Jim Hrovatic



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

IMPROVEMENT !!

Improvement spells the Salem Quakers after the locals' springing defeat of Canton Timken last Saturday night. The Salem offense was really clicking with long, hard runs by both Bill Crookston and Nelson Mellinger. Joe Hrovatic got off a couple of accurate passes and did some nifty running to boot. Bob Sebo started game and was looking pretty good when he was taken out of action with a swollen eye. He remained out through most of the game.

We have never seen the boys running harder. The cleats were really digging last weekend. The line was very much improved over previous contests, also. The defensive changes Coach Barrett made at the start of practice last week seemed to be working. Jim Hrovatic and Bob Metcalf went in at the defensive end positions with Megert filling in the tackle vacancy, and John Baker going to one of the defensive halfback slots along with Bob Sebo.

Helping the Quaker cause some was the fact that Timken quarterback John Hiben and his receivers were a little bit off the game. Hiben's passes seemed to be falling a little ahead of his potential receivers and they failed to jump for the ball. Hiben has gained as much yardage passing this year as he has in previous years.

Clyde Wernecke and Mellinger had a scoring duel at the game last week, each of them getting three all important TD's. Wernecke did all of Timken's TD scoring himself while Mellinger shared honors with other Quakers.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

As a result of last week's scoring Nelson Mellinger leads the squad in that department with 25 points. He scored a TD in the first game of the season, and hit pay dirt three times in last week's tilt. He also scored an extra point in last week's contest. Bill Crookston and Joe Hrovatic are next in line with 12 markers apiece. Crookston crossed the striped line once in the initial contest, and once in last week's game too. Hrovatic accounted for the Quaker lone score in the Chaney game and he also made a TD last Saturday. End Jack Ference comes next with eight markers. He scored a TD in the Timken game which accounted for six of his eight points the other two came as a result of conversions. Sophomore George Mordew scored alone in the Ravenna tilt for six points to his credit. Jon Zeigler has two points under his name as a result of extra points.

While we're mentioning names we should give credit to the linemen and defensive players who aren't on the scoring end of plays. Credit goes to Don McCormick and Wayne Ickes, guards . . . tackler Jon Zeigler and Jim Hrovatic . . . center Ed Mozina and Gary Paxson . . . ends John Baker and Jack Ference . . . Bob Metcalf, another lineman . . . to all the fellas whether on the varsity reserve or freshman squads.

Quaker Predictions

According to these predictions, Salem will come out on top tonight. Which of these will be the closest to the actual score? . . .

John Todd	Salem 21 South 13
Jerry Cosgrove	Salem 19 South 14
Curtice Loop	Salem 10 South 6
Ralph Firestone	Salem 13 South 7
Duane Bates	Salem 14 South 13
Bill Herman	Salem 21 South 14
Jeanette Harris	Salem 36 South 13
Karl Zellers	Salem 20 South 13
Patt Ross	Salem 40 South 28

Reserves Organized For Busy Season

The Salem High reserve football team, coached by Sam Pridon, is having its first big season, for this is the first year when there have been regularly scheduled games for the future varsity.

These boys play Alliance reserves twice, Canfield once, and they play Goshen Saturday night, November 1 in Sebring.

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