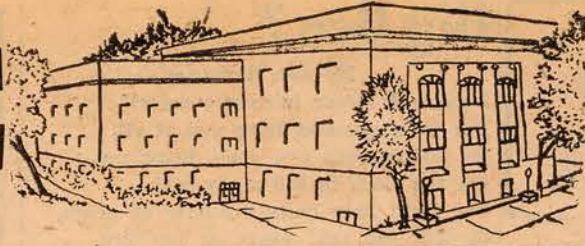


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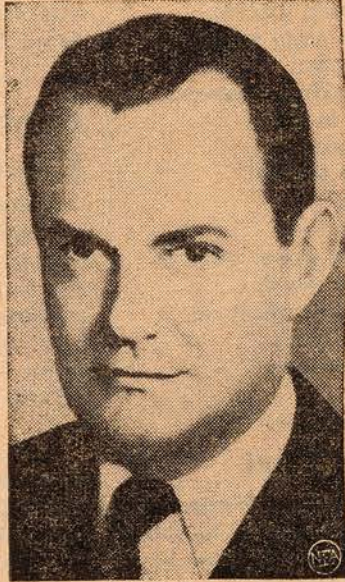
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Robert Vogeler, Ex-Prisoner Of Reds, To Speak Wednesday

The tenth season of Salem Town Hall meetings will open next Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the high school auditorium with Robert Vogeler, former prisoner of the Hungarian Communists, scheduled as the speaker.

Mr. Vogeler was charged with espionage and sabotage and was held for 17 months in Hungarian prisons. He was released only after lengthy negotiations and after the Communists had exacted a heavy price for his release.

High school students are urged as other speakers during the year to attend these highly educational meetings, which are free of charge, and which will feature Lisa Serigo, Hal Harrison, Louis Fischer, Ann Guthrie, and Kenneth Richter.



Robert Vogeler

Chorus To Start Subscription Sales

The chorus classes of Salem High will hold their annual magazine sale starting Oct. 22 and ending Nov. 5, it was announced by Thomas Crothers recently.

Among the wide variety of magazines the students will sell are Holiday, Jack and Jill, Country Gentleman, and many more. Both renewals and new subscriptions will be appreciated as these students wish to purchase choir robes and build up their treasury with the profits received.

Talent Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the first Student Council Talent Assembly will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, Oct. 20 and 21, Sandy Hansell, committee chairman announced. The assembly will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The entire council will aid in the selection of the performers, along with the rest of the committee consisting of Judy Tame, Bob Sebo, and Charles Jones.

Another Talent Assembly will be held early in the spring.

Ambitious Edith Cope Obtains Master's Degree At Kent State

"Read, read, read, and study all summer long," were the words of Miss Edith Cope, referring to her activities of this past summer which she spent working on a Master of Education Degree at Kent State University.

Beginning last fall, Miss Cope, English and Physical Education instructor, began her studies, and continued to work throughout the spring and summer. She received her well-deserved degree of Master of Education on Aug. 29 of this year.

Feeling that every teacher should learn the new theories of education which change from year to year, Miss Cope chose to further her study of English by majoring in it. Her course consisted mainly of Shakespearean tragedies and literature in the age of Johnson. On giving a statement relating to her accomplishment, she remarks, contentedly, "It gives me great satisfaction to have the degree and I like the experiment made to improve the methods of teaching."

After graduating from Salem high school, Miss Cope moved to Alliance and enrolled at Mount Union College where she graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Later, she resumed studies in graduate work at Western Reserve University and finished them this summer at Kent.

As for hobbies and interests, Miss Cope claims that she's abnormal because she is interested in everything. However, she finally admits that she does have a desire to travel, especially to

places of historical interest, but again she favors no particular site. "I think each historical location is just as interesting as the other," was the reply of this well satisfied teacher.

New Books Attract Even "Fussy" Studes

The very best in fiction by outstanding authors will be found among the new books in the school library this year.

THE KID WHO BATTED 1000, a story by Allison, tells of a boy who upset the Major Leagues with his pet rooster.

NOT WITHOUT DANGER, by Best, is the tale of a seventeen-year-old practical joker from Connecticut who escapes on a ship bound for danger.

THE SEA GULLS WOKE ME, by Stolz, is a portrayal of Jean, a pretty teenager who was very shy, and how she overcame this handicap.

This is just an example of the interesting fiction that's awaiting you in the SHS library. More stories tell of adventure, danger, and excitement, and almost anything one wishes to read about.

Christmas Season Jobs Open Now

The Salem Post Office has once again announced a need for Christmas Season help. Those boys in high school who would like to do this work are instructed to hand in their applications to John Callahan, dean of boys, as soon as possible.

Class Of '56 Chooses Leaders

With the school year well under way, the freshman class has taken up the task of electing its officers. This week, nominations were made, and on Wednesday, the nominees spoke to their class in hopes of getting votes.

The freshmen who were nominated for president were Helen Yeager, Dick Coppock, David Freshly, Jerry Cosgrove, Matt Klein, and Don Sebo.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by one of the following: Pat Ross, Jeannette Harris, Donna Blender, Barbara Erath, Carol Brautigam, Barbara Schebler, Richard Kelly, and Barbara Regal.

Elections were held yesterday, and results will be announced next week.

5 To Serve On Committee

This year's senior class gift committee was recently announced by Chester Brautigam, class adviser. The members of the committee are Joyce Cosgrove, Jack Ference, Don McCormick, Ann Sandrock, and Ann Stowe.

The committee will present several gift suggestions to the members of the senior class who will, in turn, choose the best idea.

Class Secretary Gretchen Is All-Around Gal

By Curtice Loop

Confliction and contradiction. This is the state of mind in which senior class secretary, Gretchen Bodendorfer, seems to spend most of her time. Just listen to this: Music-loving Gretchen says that Julius LaRosa is her favorite singer, so according to logical reasoning, one would assume the Arthur Godfrey show her favorite T.V. program; but conflicting and contradicting Gretchen favors "I Love Lucy" and "Your Show of Shows." This female of the species running true to form, said yes she liked practically all high school subjects except foreign languages and has a special love for English and math. She then states that she is majoring in foreign languages and minoring in math. (This gal ain't right.)

But Gretchen seems very normal in her special love for Ray Anthony, Billy May, musicals, Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me," and disc jockey shows.

Gretchen might be titled "Miss Activity of '52" because in addition to her secretary job she is an active Thespian, a member of the French and German clubs, a Hi-Tri member, a cheerleader, and

Kroner, Copacia To Lead Cast In Class Play

Sandra Kroner and Helen Dora Copacia will portray Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, respectively, in the senior class presentation of OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY. The humorous story of Miss Skinner's and Miss Kimbrough's trip to Paris will be enacted in the SHS auditorium on Nov. 20 and 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will be played by Tom Johnston and Joyce Cosgrove. Other members of the cast include Ronald Moffet, Bob Stewart, Ingrid Nyberg, Don

Schuck, Dick Ward, Joan Schuller, Audith Galchick, Steve Navoyosky, Pat Schmidt, Lynn Patterson, Betty Bartholow, Jack DeWan, and Phil Bishop.

Judy Tame will be Helen Dora's understudy and Sally Moore will serve as one of the bookholders.

Student directors, another prompter and committee members have yet to be chosen by Miss Irene Weeks, who will direct the play.

The first rehearsal was held on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

'52 Annual Receives First Class Rating From NSPA

The 1952 Quaker Annual has just received a first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The rating arrived Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Susan Menegos was the editor-in-chief of the first-class Annual, with Rosemarie Raini taking the assistant editor's position.

Among some of the points which were considered excellent in the ratings were pictorial areas, minor

headlines, class picture layouts, write ups on organizations and activities, headings, sport layouts captions, faculty and administration layouts, treatment of the under classes, treatment of school activities, and binding.

This rating, in the form of a booklet with scores and comments, will be used during the school year to assist Rosemarie, who is the '53 Annual editor.

Mrs. Lloyd Loop is the advisor to both the Quaker Annual and weekly.

Parents Invited To Attend Classes

Visitors' night for parents of high school students will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 21, it was announced by B. C. Ludwig, principal, earlier this week.

All parents are cordially invited to come to the high school in the evening, in order to get a better picture of what high school is like.

Each parent will go through the schedule of his or her child, meeting all the teachers and going to all the classes.

Student Council members will act as guides for the parents, helping direct them from one room to another.

Charlotte Johnston Added To Faculty

Miss Charlotte Johnston, newly acquired substitute for R. W. Hilgendorf, is Salem High's latest addition to the teaching staff. She is teaching bookkeeping.

Miss Johnston, who is the sister of SHS's Evelyn Johnston, graduated from Dyke and Spencerian college in Cleveland where she studied business administration. She also majored in art at Cincinnati university for two years, where she was affiliated with the Delta Phi Delta honorary art society.



Gretchen Bodendorfer

a three-year member of the Quaker Weekly staff.

For relaxation Gretchen likes to read and dance, and her favorite comic strips, which she reads in the

morning while waiting for Bonnie, are "Mary Worth," Rex Morgan, M.D.", and "Steve Canyon." (Poor Mrs. Himmerskorn.)

Miss Bodendorfer's biggest moments came when she was elected class secretary, when she was chosen to be a member of the football court, and when she acted in the junior play.

This spaghetti-eating shrimp lover plans to attend Ohio State university after graduation and wants to become a dental hygienist. She stated her political views in a single sentence: "Eisenhower all the way."

When it was suggested that the person she would most like to meet was "Uncle Joe" she said, "I'd push his face in," and decided she'd like to get acquainted with Julius LaRosa, Victor Borge, and Liberace. Her interest in piano-players stems from the fact that she once played piano herself along with the viola and the clarinet. "I couldn't play worth a darn so I gave it up." And so ended Gretchen's musical career.

Gretchen has led a catless and dogless life because she is allergic to animals, but her busy life can never be friendless.



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



Ken Jacobs claims the distinctive, distinguished title of "The World's Unhealthiest Health Teacher." Lately he has been on a strict diet. Last week, for breakfast and lunch he had nothing but lamb chops and rice. For supper, just to be different, he varied that with rice and lamb chops.

Our nomination for couple of the week: this sharp duo can be seen together at all times, and it's none other than Bones Harrinton and Happy Harrigan.

Despite the high intelligence quotients among our students, accidents will happen. One brilliant American History student said the early colonists hired beavers to saw their logs, while another equally enlightened scholar decided that Ponce de Leon established the Pacific Ocean. Not to be outdone, other aspiring Quiz Kids stated that Vasco de Gama discovered the first all-water route to New Haven, while the Pope established the "line of distillation." And to top it off, Rosemarie Faini, according to her test paper, advocates making the U. S. a "free-loving" nation.

The word from Pottery Town is that if East Liverpool doesn't beat us by at least 20 points, their state rating will slip three places.

With all the flurry of senior pictures comes the story of Dick Ward, who said to the photographer, "I don't think these pictures do me justice." The weary photog replied, "You don't want justice; you want mercy."

Speaking of senior pictures, we understand about 25 of them caught fire and burned up. Always said those seniors were hot stuff.

Box Score

One down and five to go. That's how the score stands for you, as the first six-week period is finished. In five days, you'll be finding out what your "league standing" is. Are you afraid of what you'll find on your report card, or are you looking forward to taking home good looking grades to your parents.

There's nothing to do now, but wait. If you're leery about next Wednesday, the only thing you can do is prepare your "commanding officers" for the worst. However, you have thirty weeks left in which to redeem yourself. You've got the rope. You can either hang yourself, or you can make a crown of laurels out of it.

The student who blames the teachers for his grades can be spotted a mile away. From the minute he opens his report card envelope to the day he leaves school, he makes it known to all and sundry that so and so "gave" him that "lousy" grade, or that "Mr. Doe doesn't like me—never did. "What can I expect?"

This is what you can expect. You only get out of your classes what you put into them. No teacher "gives" you a grade, good or bad. You earn it; or should I say you don't earn it. If you merely put in time and lug your books around because you have to, your grades will be exactly what you deserve. Although I wonder how teachers sometimes restrain themselves, very few teachers dislike students. Of course they are human, and they may not agree with a student's point of view, but his personal feelings seldom enter his grade book.

Next Wednesday, when you receive your grades, and they aren't quite what you expected, check that urge to make alibis and excuses. Learn to stand up and say, "I didn't make out so well this time, and I've got my work cut out for me. Honor Roll, here I come."

Last week, Paul Hannay, Gail Brown, Bill Kelley, Jack Dewan, Ray Whinnery, and a few others came to school one day sporting tattered remains. (Of what?) The next day they came all "catted up" in suits and sport jackets. Some people will do anything to get their names in the Quaker.

Each week, we offer our better-driving hint, or "How to keep from growing old." This week's hint: Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Wonder what's happening now between Barb Smith and Tom Ehrhart? Barb asked chemistry Prof. Frank Tarr how to make kissproof lipstick and he suggested a cross between onion and bichloride of mercury.

After hearing the dainty pitter-patter of Gail Hanna's feet tripping lightly down the front stairs, Mr. Allen was heard to ask, "Which ones are the Belgain horses?"

One night when the long arm of the law had scooped up 26 traffic violators, Gail Brown was slightly moved and said he was getting out of town that night. The next morning he was on his way to Arkansas, hundreds of miles away. Actually, Brownie made the trip in only four days.

Betty Moore sat on a tack one day in homeroom, courtesy Denny Herron. Do you call that the easy way of getting to the point? Oh, well, it certainly was done TACKfully.

Hot tips on the elections: Hoover doesn't stand a chance.

In closing, don't forget this is "National Phagocyte Week." Do be kind to your Phagocytes.

Let's Hope This Sticks With You

Any member of a class of colloidal substances, glutinous when moist but hardening on drying; a substance prepared for industrial or other use.

Does that brief definition register with you? If it doesn't, it should. It defines the beloved little substance called gum, which never seems to leave some people's mouths.

Ah, yes! Gum. It is said to be prepared for industrial use. Judging by the rate at which some of SHS students chew this, one is led to believe that they are the ones who are manufacturing it.

Take, for instance, the student who looks as though he's competing for a world's speed record. Watching such a person perform this deed, you wonder if his face will ever return to its original shape.

There are certain objectionable techniques to this chewing-gum business. There's that nerve-racking trick of cracking the gum. All the listener hears is the nerve-shattering crackling as it snaps in his ears. If you have ever been the victim of such an episode, you know what I mean.

Another disgusting habit to witness is the chewing by the greedy sort of individual who doesn't believe one stick of gum is enough, but has to have two or three and sometimes the whole works. This person can't even find his tongue in the mess. (Maybe that's where the "chewing your tongue" expression originated.) This isn't the most pleasant sight to see; in fact it's very annoying to the onlooker.

So friends, if you are guilty of any of these unsightly habits, try to correct them. It will improve your general appearance 100 percent. This does not mean that it is incorrect to chew gum, but it can be done in a moderate manner and in the proper place.

Big Ben?

By Ann Hansteen

I guess I better introduce myself, For we may never have met at all, So just in case you don't know me, I'm the clock in 310 study hall. I've lived here quite a number of years, In fact the best years of my life. In 209 I met and courted My dearly beloved wife.

My face may have begun to tell the time, Since my operation a year ago, Though I feel pretty good right now, I often run too slow.

You probably think I'm nosey Since I watch everything you do, But from the way you stare at me I guess I have a right to.

I have had my embarrassing moments. There's one I'll have to tell— The other day I fell asleep; Had to be wakened by the bell.

I've got a lot of likes, My dislikes are really few, But maybe something's wrong with me. Since you stare the way you do.

You've said unkind things about me, You've often made me cry, But all in all I'd never leave Good old Salem High.

The Trading Post

Students at East High in Youngstown are taking a poll each week in the high school to find what tune is liked best. I'M SORRY by Lilly Ann Carol was the top record this week. South, Wilson, and Chaney voted for Patti Page's I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING. WISH YOU WERE HERE by Eddie Fisher was Campbell Memorial's favorite, while Rayen voted for YOU BELONG TO ME.

Salina, Kansas, boasts of a new high school this year. The building cost 2½ million dollars, and has many modernistic and novel features.

In Hamilton, Ohio, the dramatics department has chosen "Lost Horizon" for their fall play. The play a three-act production, was very successful on Broadway, and later as a movie.

A poll was taken in Alliance high school to show what subjects were among the favorites of the pupils. Driving class ranked first, American history second, while English and gym ranked a close third. Home ec. received most of the girls' votes.

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Everything But The Kitchen Sink

A few of the students in SHS are not satisfied with being human. It seems that they have a desire to be inanimate, because when they were asked about it some startling answers were disclosed. Here is what some of our students would like to be:

Patty Jurczak—a table with lots of food on it.

Mary Mercer—the Eiffel Tower, so I could see thousands of different kinds of people and lands.

Joe Aiello—the sky, so I could look down on everything.

Audith Galchick—the Statue of Liberty. John Todd—a jet.

Wendell Dunn—a truck.

Carol Middeker—a light bulb, so I could see what goes on at night.

Dick Kelly—a 34 Model B roadster, so I could "drag" my brother Bill.

Mitzie Theiss—a mirror, so I could see what some people look like when they think nobody is looking.

Melissa Layton—a car parked by an ocean drive. (!?)

Dick Crookston—a pair of Adler's Sox size ten.

Carol Byrns—a window.

Inkie Nyberg—a purse, so I could be near money.

Jim Judge—wall paper, because it's decorated.

Patt Ross—a penny in the pocket of a certain boy.

Buddy Potts—an electric brain, so I could be on the honor roll.



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



GREETINGS STOOGENTS! Back again are your two roving reporters with the highlights of this week's scoops and snoops.

The Clothes Closet

Entering the aforesaid, we see some "guys and dolls" whose clothes could very well form what might be termed a dream wardrobe.

To mention but a few, we notice:

Gretchen Bodendorfer's snazzy maroon and white jacket . . .

Ruth Ann Greenwood's wide assortment of sweaters . . .

Nancy Zeck's cute separates . . .

Ann Sandrock's shortie with the mouton collar . . .

Joe Hajcak's sharp trousers . . .

Ralph Firestone's and Denny Herron's nifty shirts . . .

John Baker's color combinations . . .

Richard Oriole's eye-catching argyles . . .

Mr. Zellers' all around appearance.

Habla Vd. Espanol?

Some of the fellows wished despartely that they could speak Spanish when Maria Teresa Haney, a native of Chile, visited Spanish I and II classes last week. Senora Haney proved very delightful and entertaining and here's hoping that she makes a return visit.

Woosome Twosome

Say !! These underclassmen get along al right, considering that Lois Gorman and Jack Chester have also hit the romance trail . . .

Adeste Fideles

And we do mean "Come all ye faithful" . . . to the football game, that is. The Quaker eleven meet Wellsville tonight and here's hoping that we come out on top!

Nonsense, Inc.

If there be any among our readers who feel the urge to contribute a gem of wit to this section, kindly address all contributions to Andy-Lizing, % Quaker Office.

Odd Ode

I hope it snow
Why was it not?
How can it stick
When it were hot?

A Hare-Raising Joke

Baby Rabbit: "Mom, what is 214,790 times 6,204?"

Mother Rabbit: "I don't know."
Baby Rabbit: "And to think I've heard that rabbits multiply so rapidly!"

If'n you can carry a tune try this:
He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease
But the funny part was
He forgot the trapeze. SPLAT!

Happy weekend! And have fun at all the parties we hope people have . . . (Hint, hint !!)



It's deadline time for another "Hi Notes" session. First we wish thank all of you who expressed your interest in our column. We hope to satisfy you with tasty tid-bits of musical pops in a column in the future.

Tiny Markle, popular disc jockey at station WAVZ in New ven, puts in a good five and a half hour stint every afternoon ying requests for as many as 200 fans each day who write and him to spin records for them. Tiny brings star performers on his ograms for interviews. Teen agers flock to the station. He has had h notables as Nat "King" Cole, Johnnie Ray, Toni Arden, Patti ge, and many others.

The tops for this week are: SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY, Nat "King" Cole, and FOOL,FOOL,FOOL by Kay Starr. That's other chick who, like Rose Clooney, makes tops in all her rdings. And to add, Kay's beauty matches her singing. She sings AY'S LAMENT, a real gone cookie that has hit the top. I WENT O YOUR WEDDING by Patti Page has still got everybody sobbing. RYING by the Hilltoppers still rates. Have you got hep to the new afer by the Ravens called MOONRISE? If not try hard to catch e tune.

Mary, my colleague, who is in the hospital, is in good condition d sends everyone her love. Helping me with the column this week our pal, Grace Brown.

By the way, some readers have asked us what "foxie" and haps" meant. Well, in order for all of you kats and chicks to get the groove with us, we're going to let you in on a few jive ords.

- foxie — sharp
- haps — happenings
- gut box — piano
- square — person not hep
- chopper — band musician
- dicty chick — a snooty girl
- alligator — a person who jitterbugs

Well, kids, that's about it for this week. Here's hoping your days are happy. Be seeing you.

Miami U. Scene Of Training Center

From July 13 to 20, the eastern area American Junior Red Cross training center was held at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, to train Junior Red Cross members for leadership in the high schools.

The training center, one of nine conducted by the Junior Red Cross, is held each year giving delegates a better picture of the Red Cross movement. Regular classes, assemblies, and talks, as well as e-lections were part of the program.

The spirit of the Red Cross, people helping people, was expressed in the Junior Red Cross slogan, "Enroll for Service." Every person in a democracy, young person and adult, feels the need to lend a helping hand to his neighbor when he needs it. This need to help others can be expressed in a full measure through the programs of the Red Cross and particularly through the Junior Red Cross. With its program of national and international activities, the Junior Red Cross is able to reach across continents and into individual homes, giving young people a chance to serve and so help unite the countries of the world into one unit.

Sylvia Weiss, Bob Stockton, and Ray Pearson from Salem were among the 300 delegates attending.

Classes Have Chilean Guest

Senora Maria Teresa Haney, native Chilean, honored Miss Mildred Hollet's Spanish classes with a visit on Tuesday, Oct. 7. She delighted the Spanish students with her sparkling personality and truly South American nature.

Senora Haney came to the United States in December of 1949 with her American husband, Carl Haney. A graduate from a university in her native country, she was a prominent movie actress, taking the parts of small boys. She majored at the university in art and has done a large amount of textile work, though she is talented in almost any line of art work.

Since she's been in the United States she has visited many leading art museums and has attended American art classes. All in all, Senora Maria Teresa says she thinks America is a friendly and wonderful country but she loves her country of Chile best.

One of the chorus members pulled a good one when her brother sent her a wire saying: Have failed in five subjects. Prepare father.

Her wire back was: Father prepared. Prepare yourself.

Dean's Offices Start Year With Aids, Jobs

Applications for jobs are now available at the office of Dean of Boys, it was announced by Dean John Callahan.

By use of these applications, requests for workers by the school and citizens can be quickly filled. However, Mr. Callahan pointed out, putting one's name on an application does not assure him of a job.

Miss Ala Zimmerman recently chose the aids who will assist the Dean of Girls during the school year. They are Jane Myers, Mary Colananni, Glenna Whimery, Margaret Kelly, Carol Aiken, Carolyn Hoopes and Roberta Gallagher.

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Latin Club

The Latin Club held its second meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 10, in room 312.

The formal initiation for the new members was discussed and it will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the gym.

Also decided upon were the dues, which are 25 cents a semester. These should be paid during the first meeting of the semester.

Art Club

The Art club show, which is to be held in December, was the main topic of discussion at the Art club meeting on Oct. 10. The show will be held the first two weeks in December. The fact that club projects could be purchased was also announced. Members are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Dec. 24.

Frosh Have Fund For Projector

The freshman classes for the last few years have been contributing to a fund for an apaque projector, which is now at \$187.00. They have obtained this amount by collecting tax stamps and by getting donations from the classes. The fund will be increased again by the freshmen of this year by bringing in tax stamps, in hopes of having the projector for next year. English classes will have the use of it to show many kinds of pictures and illustrations which will assist teachers in teaching of English.

Thespians

Plans to buy high-school banners with the profits from a bake sale held on Oct. 11 were made at the last meeting of the Thespians. These banners will be sold to the students for use at sports events. The club has also decided to order the official Thespian's charm or pin. The next meeting will be held Oct. 21.

Salemasquers

Charlie Chaplin, The Three Stooges and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello entertained the members of the Salemasquers in a series of short movies at the meeting on Oct. 9.

Charles Engler was appointed to check on obtaining the recording of excerpts from Cyrano de Bergerac, that was to have been ordered by last year's Salemasquers.

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Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

SAD STORY

Another chapter in the SHS grid story was written last Friday night, and a sad chapter it was for Quaker fans. Bob Zack, L. C. Morgan and company stalled the Quaker victory wagon before the locals could manage to get under way. The slippery, eel-like running of Souther's Zack and Morgan along with the seemingly poor tackling and blocking of the Quakers, were the main factors contributing to the Quaker defeat. Also the loss of quarter back Joe Hrovatic was a rough setback for the locals. Joe, who had called the Quaker's signals in their previous four games, was hampered by a badly bruised calf and he was able to take part in only a small portion of the contest.

UP AND COMING

Up and coming in the world of SHS sports are quite a few sophomores who will in the very near future be the sport stars of SHS. Ray Hertel, 123-pound sophomore quarterback, proved his ability last Friday night as he started his first varsity tilt and played a whale of a game. Coach Ben Barret was full of praise for this very sports-minded lad. The only thing against Ray is his height, being short he couldn't get more passes away last week was that he didn't have the advantage of being able to throw over the heads of on-coming tacklers.

Another "up and coming" is sophomore back George Mordew. Mordew has played frequently this season and scored the only Quaker TD of the Ravenna game. John Todd and Dale Middeker are two others that go under the heading of "up and coming". Todd is a fullback and Middeker is an end. Both of these boys have also played frequently this season.

All of the previously mentioned boys play reserve as well as freshman ball. Coach Barret feels that they should get all the experience that they can possibly acquire.

THE TWO BIG ONES

The Quaker gridders have had a week to get the victory wagon's engine checked and spark plugs cleaned and will try again for their second victory this Friday night at Reilly stadium, when they face the always powerful Wellsville Bengals.

Coming up are the Quakers' "big two" this season, as almost every season, the formidable fourth-ranking East Liverpool Potters and Salem's traditional foe, the Lisbon Blue Devils. Both of these teams preserved their almost unblemished grid records last week. East Liverpool did so by swamping Youngstown Rayen, 40-6, while Lisbon whipped Chet Tetlow's Sebring Trojans, 27-13. The records of these future Quaker opponents now stands at four wins and one tie a piece.

THE BOOSTERS CLUB

There's a group of men in Salem who really deserve the support of every student and every sports fan of SHS. It's known as the Boosters Club.

These men have taken it upon their shoulders to encourage and support the sports of SHS, and have really done a magnificent job of it. To Jim Jackson, president of the club, and to every officer and member goes the sincere appreciation of every student of SHS. THANKS !!

Quakers Lose To South, 48-12

The Salem Quakers, whose back-field combination was hampered by the absence of quarterback, Joe Hrovatic, were defeated, 48-12, last Friday before a crowd of 4,500 by the Youngstown South Warriors.

Because of Hrovatic's injured leg, sophomore Ray Hertel took over the signal-calling position. Hertel did a splendid job in his initial varsity game, but due to his lack of height, he was replaced by Hrovatic for a few pass plays.

Salem's two lone tallies were scored by Nelson Mellinger in the first quarter and Bill Crookston in the fourth.

L. C. Morgan, last year's main running threat to the Quakers, failed to equal the long drives of Bob Zack, who scored three touchdowns to Morgan's one. Coach John McAfee's powerful single-wing attack, with the constant line-stabbing and the shifty running of the backs, out played the Salem T formation. They gained a total of 409 yards to Salem's 227.

Alliance Wallops Salem Reserves

The Salem Reserves were walloped, 42-7, by the Alliance State Street team on the later's field, recently.

The home eleven, coached by Sam Pridon, went into the game kicking-off. The Alliance team took the ball over for a touchdown on the first play and kept scoring the rest of the game. The home reserves were knocking at Alliance's goal but lost the ball on downs or fumbles. The Salemites did not score until the third quarter when Ray Hertel connected on a 20-yard pass to Joe Hajcak who ran 50 more yards for the touchdown. George Mordew kicked the extra point.

Doctor (after bringing victim to): How did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle?

Typical musician: Yes sir, but I didn't believe it.

Doctor: Why not?

Typical musician: Because, right underneath there was a sign that said, "Lye".

Quakers Plan To Skin Wellsville Bengals Tonight

Continuing their long home stand, the Salem Quakers, trying for their second grid win of the season, take on the Wellsville Bengals tonight at Reilly stadium.

The Bengals sport the better record of the two teams, having three wins in five starts, while the Quakers go into the contest with a less impressive record of one victory in the same number of starts. The Wellsville eleven have won over such teams as Steubenville Central, 13-6, Chester, 46-6, and Dennison, 33-18. Toronto and Wintersville both whipped The Orange And Black, 18-0 and 15-0, respectively.

Coach Chuck Sell, in his third year as Wellsville's head gridiron mentor, employs either a double wing or a split T formation. Quarterback Bill Peters seems to have two favorite receivers for his passes; halfback Frank Carter and fullback Dan Carney. There are six letterman on the Wellsville starting eleven. Coach Sell has six seniors, four sophomores, and on lone freshman on the first string squad.

If the Quakers can manage to whip the visiting Bengals it will be the tenth straight year that the locals have been able to do so.

Potters, Harriers Defeat Salem Cross-Countrymen

The Salem Cross-Country team, in their first two meets of the season, have come out on the losing end both times.

The Leavittsburg Harriers downed the Quakers, 24-35, recently on the home course as Bill Lipp took first place, Tom Johnston, fifth, and Ed Votaw, sixth.

Last Friday at Pottery Town, the East Liverpool squad downed the locals, 24-32, with Lipp again the Quaker star. The flashy Soph bettered his previous time by over a full minute as he came in second. Johnston was ninth in a field of 25 runners.

Coach Ken Jacobs is pleased with the progress of his squad and the spirit shown by everyone. The team includes Dave Wiggers, Connie Thorne, Ken Bosu, Jerry Snowberger, Jerry Myers, Bill Nyberg. Gregory Benedict is the manager.

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Ends Foster, Heine
Tackles Young, Bob Grim
Guards .. Carter, Norman Grim
Center McKenz'
Backs Peters, Brigg
Carter, and Carne

SALEM

Ends Ference, Bako
Tackles Hrovatic, Zeigle
Guards McCormick, Ickes
Center Mozin
Backs Mellinger, Sebo,
Hrovatic, Crookston

In The Dark About Cross Country?

"I placed first." "I placed fourth." "Well I only placed eighth." S goes the locker room chatter after a cross-country meet. But to understand "Shop talk" we must know some facts.

We read the sport page account of a meet and find out Salem lost. The score was Salem, 32, opponent, 23. Why did we lose and have the highest score? This is most confusing to us who know nothing about cross-country rules and scoring, so this article was written to explain the how's and why's of cross-country.

In the first place cross-country is an endurance test. The boys must run two miles to place in an event. When the last man is in the confusion begins; the scoring of the meet. Jim placed first, Joe placed fourth, and the rest of the fellows placed eighth, ninth, and tenth. Add them up (1,4,8,9,10) and Salem has 32 points. The opponents had 2,3,4,6, and 7 places and 23 points. The lowest possible score is of course, is 15 if one team has the first five places in a meet. The more places within the first five a team has the lower the score is going to be for their team, thus the team with the lowest score wins.

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