

Reporter Goes Behind The Scenes of Coming Class Play

"Do you have an old sink lying around the house?"

"Does your mother have an old dress whose hem is two inches above the knee and whose belt is three inches below the waist?"

These are just two of the \$64 questions being asked by the stage props and wardrobe committees of this year's Senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." One of the problems to be surmounted by the stage props committee was the construction of a 20 stateroom sink. A flowered paper skirt was placed around an old sink and Mike Filler and Wendell Hamilton shaped the old-fashioned spigots from lead-filled copper tubing.

Next this committee was called upon to produce a 1923 French telephone. Carl Willman, manager of the Salem Bell telephone company, borrowed an authentic model from the Cleveland museum and an accurate scale drawing was made. Lowell Phillis then reproduced the telephone. Lorraine Warren and Eddie Votaw are the chairmen of the active and ingenious stage props committee and Sally Scullion is the hand props committee chairman.

Costumes for the play proved to be another challenge. Parents ransacked attics and dust-covered trunks and unearthed clothes and nostalgic memories of the roaring '20's. The girl faced with the problem of making the '20's live again, at least clotheswise, is mistress of the wardrobe, Ann Stowe, who has done a good job, as will be proved on Nov. 19.

Five members of the art classes, Barbara Whitacre, Carile Coy, Paul Barnard, Ruth Altenhof, and Patsy Lease are bringing Paris to Salem via beautiful stage backdrops. Real Parisian art will also be displayed in the hotel room scene in the form of two French paintings copied for the play by Joyce Woodworth and Doris Rogers.

Because of her knowledge of Ohio, Joan Schuller will not be able to play her part of the English girl, Harriet St. John, on the final night of the play. Joan is one of the Columbiana County winners of the Ohio State history, government, and citizenship test, and so she will be in Athens, Ohio, on Nov. 21, the last night of the play. Sally Moore, bookholder, will take her place.

Something new has been added that has enabled direction to go more smoothly. Ronald Slutz and Charles Rogers have rigged a portable microphone with speakers in both backstage wings and the make-up room. This allows Miss Weeks to speak to anyone in the auditorium without having to strain her voice.

There you have a behind-the-scenes view of the coming senior play, which promises to bring a memory to life for the adults and a chuckle to the lips of students.



These 12 boys will be saying "good-by" to their varsity uniforms tonight. From left to right they are; Top Row: Dick Cope, Jim Hrovatic, Denny Herron, Don McCormick, Joe Hrovatic, Jon Zeigler. Inset, Jack Ference. Bottom Row: Bob Metcalf, Bill Crookston, Pudgie Allison, Wayne Ickes, Nelson Mellinger.

Tonight's Game Is last "Big One" For 12 Valuable Senior Gridders

Tonight, as the Salem Quakers take on the Lisbon Blue Devils, 12 Salem high school seniors will be running onto the field for the last time in a Salem Varsity uniform. Never again will they have the thrill of winning the "big one", or getting that fluttery sensation in their stomachs when, just before the kick-off, they get a rousing cheer from the entire student body.

Schuller, Schmidt Place In Test; Will Travel To Ohio U. For Finals

Columbiana County will send two representatives to Ohio university to participate in the finals of the university-sponsored test on Ohio history, government, and citizenship. Jim Schmidt and Joan Schuller, both of SHS, will join the 102 other finalists in Athens on Nov. 21 and 22, when the final examination will be given. The finalists were chosen from some 5,000 Ohio seniors who took the preliminary test on Oct. 16 or 17. The final examination will be an essay test with questions submitted by outstanding citizens of Ohio.

Jim and Joan will be guests of Ohio university for a weekend of informal activities. Social plans include a dinner on Friday night, with the deans of the colleges as hosts, followed by the viewing of the motion picture, "Viva Zapata."

Saturday morning will be devoted to class visitation, campus

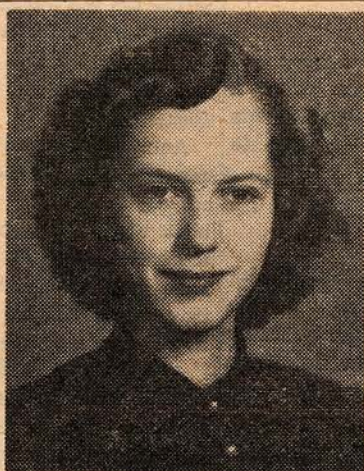
tours, and the final general assembly, at which the final winners will be announced and awards will be made. Saturday afternoon the participants will be guests at the football game between Ohio university and Marshall college.

The first place winner of the final examination will receive a cash award of \$100. The second prize is \$50, the third, \$25. Fourth through tenth places will be awarded \$10 each, and 10 honorable mention certificates will be awarded.

This is the first year Salem has sent any such representatives. However, Columbiana County has been represented in previous years by Leetonia and East Liverpool high schools.

Both these seniors have long lists of extra-curricular activities. Jim is president of Salem high's Art club and the Formaldeides. He is a member of the Salemasquers and is a chemistry aid. Writing a column for the Quaker weekly, taking pictures for both the weekly and the annual, and writing for the editorial staff of the annual are tasks which fill in his spare moments. Jim also serves as president of the Junior Guild of the Catholic church of which he is a member.

Joan also is active in many school clubs, serving as vice-president of the Thespians and attending meetings of the Formaldeides and German clubs. Her duties as a Student Council member were increased recently, when she was elected secretary of the organiza-



Joan Schuller

tion. Her days are kept full working at her positions as secretary of the Junior Music club and president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church. Joan also has the role of Harriet in the senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and is senior assistant editor of the Quaker Weekly.

Radio Job Reviewed

When the Thespians met on Nov. 4, Sandy Hansell gave a talk on his work at radio station WLIO in East Liverpool. Sandy worked there during his summer vacation and had many interesting stories to relate to the club.

Final plans were also made for ordering pins and charms bearing the club emblem.

Road Angels Meet, Initiate Members

When the newly organized Salem Road Angels met recently several new members were admitted to the group. They were Bill Ward, Carl Risbeck, John Beeson, Paul Wallace, Pete Menegos, Bob Bryan, George Manning, Jim Judge, Arnold Nye, Walt Krauss, Sam Jennings, Don Yunk, and Jerry Burke.

A point system is used as a guide to safety. For every driving error, a driver is penalized so many points. At the end of each month the driver having the fewest demerits will have his name engraved on a trophy bought by the club. The winner for the month of October was Gene Bergman. During the month one member lost his license because of improper driving.

Varsity S Elects McCormick Prexy

Don McCormick was elected president of the Varsity S at its first official meeting Monday, Nov. 10, in the high school. Other officers elected were John Baker, vice-president; and Tom Johnston, secretary.

Plans were discussed for the initiation of new members. It was decided to purchase the trophies that will be given to the Mickey McGuire league winners. Suggestions were made that the club sponsor noon dancing in the hope of attracting a large crowd and providing noon activities.

Bob Sebo was appointed news reporter.

* These boys, co-captains Don McCormick and Nelson Mellinger, Bill Crookston, Jim Hrovatic, Joe Hrovatic, Jon Zeigler, Bob Metcalf, Wayne Ickes, Jack Ference, Pudgy Allison, Denny Herron, and Dick Cope, have seen many a well-won ball game during the course of their careers.

Don McCormick has the distinction of being the only four-year member of the varsity, although several of the boys have three years of varsity play to their credit. Six of the boys have been in Salem uniforms all four years of their high-school career. They are Jon Zeigler, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Bill Crookston, Nelson Mellinger, and Jack Ference.

Football is not the only medium that has brought them before the eyes of their classmates. In the spring, Bill Crookston, Nelson Mellinger, Jack Ference, Denny Herron, and Wayne Ickes don track and field uniforms.

The boys claim to be ready for tonight's game and they add they'll try their hardest to make this a fitting end to their careers.

Psychological Test To Be Given Here Soon

All students in sophomore homerooms and upperclassmen who are newcomers to Salem high school will take the Ohio State university psychological test sometime during the month of November.

The test is intended to predict a student's probable success in college, but the information can also be used by teachers in determining whether or not a student is working up to his capacity.

The results of the test are not made public. They are used only by the principal and the faculty in giving aid to pupils.



James Schmidt

THE QUAKER

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B. G. Ludwig, principal

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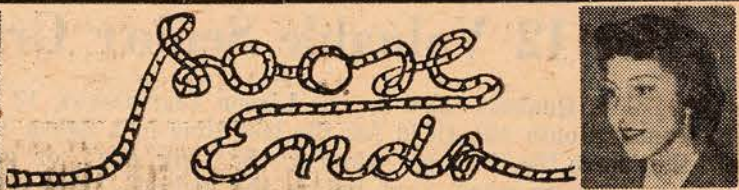
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Time To Take Stock

Want to improve your personality? Got some problems nobody seems to be able to answer? Salem high's library has just the thing for you. Miss Lehman recently obtained an up-to-date book, illustrated with many lively and informative line drawings by Jane Oliver, entitled "Ways To Improve Your Personality." Written by Virginia Ballard and Ruth Strangs, this book discusses many problems common to today's teen-ager and gives suggestions for overcoming them. Both authors have worked closely with thousands of high school students, learning to know and love them.

At the end of each chapter are self-rating scales to help the reader keep track of his or her individual progress.



By Donna and Helen

Into The Act

Since only girls are in the Hi-Tri, the junior boys thought they might as well get into the act while they had the chance. So the playful puppies took the innertubes the gals were using for the initiation and crowned Bill Megert with them. If you missed seeing this you really missed a good laugh. Even Mr. Brautigam laughed when he came to dismiss the boys from their little game.

To The Barrettmens

Fellas, this is it. Tonight is the big game, so here's hoping we come out the victors. Go to it boys and stop them dead!

Do You Know

... that Betty Hannay and Glennalee Harris have their shoes shined every Saturday at a local shoe-shine stand?
... that Gloria Andrews almost set The Corner on fire last Friday while trying to put a new battery in her flashlight camera?
... how Annie Oakley got into Dave Reichert's locker?

... that Don Abe is quite disgusted with the Quaker Weekly because says Don, "I never get my name in The Quaker."

Super Salesmen

When the Hi-Tri big sisters ordered their "protegees" to get out into the cruel world and sell their nylon stockings at "top price" Helen Kornbau hopped to it, raced over to Nelson Mellinger's car and came back with a dime. After much begging and bargaining the rest of the gals returned with only a penny each. But it added up, and now the Hi-Tri is 24 cents richer. An afterthought: Nelson decorated his car with his purchases.

Pint Size

When you see a light blue Plymouth go by, and at your first glance you don't see its driver, don't be alarmed. Just look again, but more carefully, and you will see in the driver's seat a pint-size gal with blond hair, who is none other than cute little Carol Wilde.

Students Air Views On Noon Dancing

Once again, school clubs have taken up the question as to whether they should sponsor noon dancing this winter, and so a Quaker reporter asked 15 studes, "Are you in favor of noon dancing and why?"

Betty Bartholow—Yes—if more boys would come.

Betty Foreman—Yes—if more boys would come; I don't like dancing with girls.

Roy Honeywell—Yes—gives the boys who don't play basketball something to do.

Duane Bates—No—I don't feel like dancing.

Sandra King—No—I don't like people watching me dance.

Ken Letzkus—Yes—keeps young kids busy.

Charles Dahms—Yes—I like to watch them.

Wendy Townsend—No—not enough kids dance.

Lois Getz—Yes—if more people would come.

Jon Zeigler—No—I don't know how to dance.

Shirley Werner—Yes—I like to dance.

Barb Cameron—No—not enough come.

Ann Livingston—No—I like to wander.

Don Kuntzman—Yes—I like to watch them.

Jim Barcus—No—not enough students would dance.

A farmer was driving past an insane asylum with a load of fertilizer. An inmate of the asylum hailed him with "What's that you're hauling?"

"Fertilizer," answered the farmer.

"Whatcha gonna do with it?"

"Put it on strawberries."

The inmate looked slyly around. "You ought to live in here. We get sugar and cream on them."

One of the Faculty

A man who is stately and tall
Who does but handle so well the ball.
And who is made of such a build
That enables him to help on the field.
His name to you we will now disclose.
John Cabas, it was, his parents chose.

Helpful

At the past football games a group of lovely lassies acted as peanut vendors. These girls are the sparkling cheerleaders of Junior high and are doing this to help the swimming pool fund. These ambitious gals deserve a vote of thanks.

The Big Three

This weekend is going to be loaded with interesting doings 'cause our team will be welcoming the Lisbon Blue Devils. After we beat them (we hope!) the Elks are going to sponsor another wonderful dance, and if you don't get enough fox-trotting in on Friday, you can "let off steam" at the gridiron dance the Hi-Tri is having in honor of the football team. Here's hoping we'll be seeing you at all three.

Romance

Romance marches on even though the romantic seasons of summer and spring are over. If you don't believe it just read on: Two good-lookin' seniors who go by the names of Estella Sweeney and Frank Stoerkel are a steady twosome. Also, our friendly senior, Eddie Votaw, has become engaged to '52 graduate, Lois Ann Smith, who is now attending Kent State university. These facts seem to be proof positive, don't they?

Crime Doesn't Pay

A group of eight Salem studes went to a Catholic Youth convention in Cleveland over the weekend of Nov. 10. While there Frankie Corso and Steve Navoyosky, two of the group, wandered away to the Giant Tiger TV show. As a result, Frankie got his finger caught in an elevator door. That's what you get for being a naughty boy, Frankie.



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn



SPEEDY

At last, an answer to how to get down the stairs and through the noon rush in a hurry. Janice Lieder found the answer when she fell down the steps last Wednesday. If you don't believe it's faster, ask Janice if she didn't arrive at the bottom ahead of the rest of the students.

???

We wonder why Dick Gleckler had to treat his Algebra II class to candy last Friday.

CONGRATS

We think Joan Schuller, Helen Dora Copacia, Judy Tame, Dick Ward, and Bruce Snyder deserve an extra pat on the back for the swell assembly they presented a week ago last Monday. We're sure their interesting discussion helped many of you students make your choice in the election Nov. 4. More of the assemblies ought to be given by the students. Don't you think so?

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG, DON'T GO WITH THEM.

DID YOU KNOW ! !

Nancy Bailey had a sauerkraut sandwich for dinner last Thursday . . .

Rose Marie Crawford broke her inch-long f i n g e r n a i l . . .

Johanna Kieffer had a hen party last Saturday . . .

Everyone but the Hi-Tri members were eating caramels last week . . .

I SURRENDER

The Big Sisters of Hi-Tri had the pleasure of putting the new members through the paces of initiation last Thursday. They looked quite charming in their exclusive hats, vegetable corsages, glasses, and galoshes.

NEWS HEADLINE

IKE wins by a landslide! (Next time we hope ti will be by votes.)

THAT'S ME?

That's what the lower classmen wanted to know when their pictures arrived. It seems that the pictures weren't all the kids had hoped (wished) for. One of the best examples was one fellow who was selling his pictures to the highest bidder. He said his highest offer was two cents and a balless ball point pen. It seems the bidder wanted a picture to scare peddlers away from his house.

ANOTHER "KING COLE"

Jack Alexander last weekend once again proved his ability to put a song across, when Friday night at the Elks dance he gave out with his smooth rendition of "Because of You."

A FAREWELL

Tonight's game ends the football season for this year. Many of you have followed the team through thick and thin, and now it is coming to an end. For the senior players this is it, the last game. This will end for most of them four years of blood, sweat, and yes, tears for their Alma Mater. So remember tonight as the senior players come on the field, that they deserve a big round of applause.

WHO'S THE JOKER?

In one scene in the senior class play Sandy Kroner is supposed to lift the receiver of a "stage" phone and call her acting instructor. One night this week she waltzed over to the phone, lifted the receiver, and was horribly surprised to hear Inkie Nyberg's voice greet her with "Number, please?" It seems that super-electrician, Charles Rogers, had his hand in the affair when he crossed the phone wires with a mike in the sound booth. Result: a very surprised Cornelia Skinner!

We'll be back in three weeks so until then, always remember—

WHEN YOU GET TO THE END OF YOUR ROPE, TIE A KNOT AND HANG ON.

Does This Seem Familiar

Thirty-four years ago last Tuesday at eleven o'clock, somewhere in a forest in Germany, a tired alien general put his signature to a piece of paper that had at the top the words, "Armistice and Cease Fire Orders". When the man had finished, an American and a British officer stepped forward and added their signatures to the document.

Another war had come to an end. Each country shook hands, went back to its corner, and started getting ready for the next war. "Let's see," they said. "How much faster can we kill young men than we have been? There must be a way to destroy whole villages instead of just one or two homes or factories at a time."

And so it went. Twenty years later that same nation struck out again, this time killing a little faster, murdering innocents and prisoners with much more finesse, and completely proud of themselves for having learned how to destroy their brothers.

Once again united countries pledged themselves to each other's protection, and once again munitions factories, scientists, and muscle-bound laborers tackled the task of crushing this greedy, power-mad power.

Six years later more weary officers signed similar documents, shook hands, and went back to their corners with a look of hope for peace on their faces, but with an incomparable malice in their hearts.

Why is it easier for men to cultivate hatred and greed than to plant a little sincere friendship in their souls?

Is it possible for one or even two generations to reverse that which has been progressing since the dawn of time? It hardly seems so.

But if it be humanly possible to perhaps give our brothers a nudge in the right direction, then maybe in a few generations they will have been pushed far enough to realize that there might be something in that-what do they call it—Golden Rule?

As The Season Ends

Tonight marks the end of another Salem high football season. From a win-loss point of view this season was not overly successful; statistically speaking, it was one of Coach Barrett's worst. But, in reality, was it that bad? Was this year really a failure?

The original purpose of all inter-scholastic competition is "the playing NOT the winning." In these days, when premiums are paid for impressive records, high scores, and star players, it's easy to overlook the basic principle of all sports—the chance to learn by playing.

Over 50 SHS boys got that chance; they all had the opportunity to show the student body what they could do.

Sure, the record isn't a world-beater, but all these boys know the pleasant sensation inside that comes from mastering of a difficult task. It was a long, hard, and at times, a discouraging process, starting last August, but to these boys, it was well worth it.

They gave the best they had—you can't ask for any more. They all profited from the season, physically, mentally, and morally, which is the goal of all athletics. And soon they can proudly wear a large "S", nothing in material value, but priceless in its owner's eyes, earned with the courage to stay in there when the going was roughest, to hang on all season, through thick and thin, and be the better for it in the end.

Maybe this season wasn't so bad after all.

After several synonyms had been given for the word "jubilant" in the sixth-grade spelling hour, one little boy added: "Oh, I know what you mean now—it's like jubilant delinquency!"

Sign in a cafe—"Our steaks are so tender, we wonder how the cow ever walked."



SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen



Quartet Presents Musical Program

When the Salem Saxons held their annual Armistice Day banquet, five students presented a musical program honoring that special occasion. Pat Schmidt, Barbara Cameron, Joel Greenisen, Dick Coppock, and Rosemarie Faini, accompanist, presented such choral selections as "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", "Bless This House", and "Now The Day Is Over".

Present at the banquet also was Congressman Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, who was a guest of the Saxons.

Ticket Sales

Homeroom 208 leads the senior homerooms in the class play ticket sales race with 208 tickets sold. Jim Schmidt is homeroom chairman in charge of 208, and Sally Rufer, the class member who has sold the most tickets, is also in 208.

Next in line is room 209, with Johanna Kieffer, chairman. Room 212 is in third place and Carole Coy is its chairman. In fourth place is 210 led by Don Harsh. Holding last place is room 207 with Glenna Whinnery, chairman.

Ticket sales will last until the performances of the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," on Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 20 and 21.

Book Week Nov. 16-22

"Reading is Fun" is the theme of National Book Week, which is being held Nov. 16-22. An annual affair, Book Week brings good books to the attention of children and young people and is celebrated in various ways by libraries and schools all over the country.

In SHS Book Week is being celebrated with two contests, a crossword puzzle contest and an original book jacket design contest. These competitions are open to any interested student in the school and book prizes will be awarded to the winners. Further information can be obtained at the school library.

Two-Week Exams Simple For Dark-Eyed Mary Colananni

"After landing in America, the first thing I noticed was the houses. I had heard your houses were made of wood, and since ours were made only of stone, they seemed very, very strange."

Thus Mary Colananni, a dark-haired, smiling senior describes her first impression of this country.

She arrived at New York City from Italy with her mother in 1952 and came on to Salem where they joined Mr. Colananni who had been here for some time.

Back across the Atlantic in the mountains of central Italy lies the town of Aquilla, Abbruzzi, where Maria Luisa, as she is known in her native land, was born.

"My home," she says, "was about five kilometers (approximately three miles) from Aquilla where I attended school."

Pupils in America who complain about homework or different subjects have experienced nothing compared to the scholastic requirements of most Italian students. In Mary's case, she went five years to grade school, attended three years of high school, and then studied at the Scuola Professionale per la Donna for three years. They had no such thing as study halls; therefore they were required to do all homework at night. When twelve, Mary began studying French and continued her study for five years in addition to three years of Latin. Art, and two years of algebra, also required along with courses in home economics and health, completed her curriculum for her last year in Italian schools.

"This professional school was much larger than Salem high as it was also a school for orphans," Mary continues. "A month before sailing for America I took the exam which entitled me to a diploma. This exam lasted 13 days, parts being oral and the rest written. In high school our final exam took two weeks to complete and among other things we had to write an essay every day on a given subject. The second week was composed of oral tests in which each student individually answered questions asked by two teachers."

Now in an American school, Mary has taken four years of high school English in two year's time beside chemistry and physics.

Accustomed to close supervision, Mary is impressed by the freedom enjoyed by the average American pupil. "Not only in schools," she says, amazed, "but everywhere—such freedom!"

When the German army began invading Italy several prisoners, mostly British, were released from custody by the Italian government. These men, fleeing the Germans, managed to escape to the moun-



Mary Colananni

tain towns. Aquilla was one such town and Mary's family, like others, gave food and provisions to the helpless men. Then one night the Germans stormed the town and where they found evidence of a family helping an escape, took everyone prisoner and burned their house to the ground. By some miracle, the Colananni home was not raided. However, German soldiers did occupy their house for a month leaving the family one room and using the remaining rooms for a hospital.

But that is over now and Mary, happy in her role as a student at Salem high, expresses her gratitude to the students, the teachers, and the very school itself by saying, "I'll never forget these two years here; they've been some of the happiest of my life."

Well, kids, here we are again, gging deep for various notes.

Special Recognition
... goes to Betty Hannay, Bob ea, Margie Hannay, and Jim dge for their fine work during e chorus magazine sales. Also dit is due to Sandra Bailey who as the high salesman, selling ver 100 dollars worth of maga- nes.

Question of the Week
Who was pulling whose tail (and we mean tail) at last Friday's otball game?

For an answer we have a lim- rick that gives all the facts, with ne exception — the last line. See f you can help us out.

There is a cute majorette pon whom a tiger did sette. He pulled at his tail, te began to wail,

Whoever sends in the best last ne will receive one musical lollip- op. Please send your entries to the Quaker Office.

Club Discusses Trip

Roy Honeywell was in charge of the program when Los Conquistadores met Wednesday noon in room 302. Roy described Hernando Cortes' trip from the time he entered Mexico until he conquered it. After the discussion there was a quiz problem with prizes going to Helen Dicu, Janice Groves, Donna Cocca, Richard Ward, Lois Getz, Joel Greenisen, and Bruce Snyder.

Congratulations
... Brownie for your fine work in leading the band. Any school would be proud to have for its drum major as hard-working a fellow as you've been.

Thank You!
On behalf of the band, we would like to thank Russell McArtor for giving the band a trombone. Also thanks go to Al Fitch and the Salem V.F.W. for making last Friday night's show more impressive.

Record Shop
The top tune this week is "Bed-bugs Away" sung by that new sensational baritone, Tom Johnston. In case you haven't heard this hit, keep your ears open during the senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", next week. Don't miss it!!!

Tonight
... the band will give special recognition to its senior members during half-time. This will be the seniors' last football game, and their band buddies are going to honor them properly.

Farewell, fellow sufferers. Don't forget the contest!

Club Chooses Name

Die Lustige Gruppe was the name chosen for the German club when it met Nov. 3 in Room 207 at noon. The German phrase means The Jolly Bunch. Projects for the year were discussed during the remainder of the meeting, but no definite plans were made.

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Salem To Seek Revenge Against Lisbon



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

NEXT STOP, LISBON

The Salem eleven took care of the remaining barrier between themselves and Lisbon last Friday night by drubbing Newton Falls, 27-12.

The most unusual play of the game was the one, in which Quaker tackle, Jim Hrovatic, intercepted one of the Tiger's passes, while playing at the linebackers spot on defense, and took it 45 yards for a Red and Black TD. It was the first touchdown in four years of football for Hrovatic and quite a thrill for the lineman.

If we could name a Quaker star for the evening the honor would probably go to junior right end, John Baker, who played an outstanding game on offense as well as defense. All of the Quakers' completed passes were to Baker, one of them good for his first TD of the season.

HI HO, LET'S GO

In the dressing rooms at Reilly stadium, after the game, the boys suddenly broke out in a "beat Lisbon fever" and started shouting, "Hi Ho, let's go. Salem Beat Lisbon!"

If the boys can do it, so can we, so let's hear it tonight! Also let's see what we can do about getting our parents out to watch and enjoy tonight's encounter with the Blue Devils, our last game of the '52 season.

A TRIBUTE TO QUAKER GRIDDERS

The annual football banquet sponsored by the Boosters club will be held Nov. 24 at the Memorial building with Art Lewis, head football coach at West Virginia university, the principal speaker.

Mr. Lewis, in his second year as coach at West Virginia, has 12 years of coaching experience under his belt, having begun his first coaching job at the age of 25. On Ohio university graduate, Lewis played a year of professional football with the New York Giants, then entered the coaching field. Mr. Lewis has also coached at Ohio Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, and Mississippi State.

Tickets for the annual tribute to the Quaker gridders are now on sale by most club members.

A FORMER QUAKER STAR

Former Quaker grid star, George Reash, proved to be an asset to Wittenberg college last Saturday when, with two minutes left to play, the quarterback tossed a 30-yard TD pass to one of his ends to win the game for Wittenberg. The Lutherans' foe, James Millikin university, led, 21-20, just before the touchdown play was made.

Before leaving for college this fall Reash helped out with the opening practices of the Quaker gridders.

Red, Black Jolt Falls For Third

The Salem Quakers scored their third triumph of the year last Friday at Reilly stadium, whipping a small Newton Falls eleven, 27-6.

The Quakers scored first with Bill Crookston sweeping end for the TD. Newton Falls tied it with an 84-yard runback of the succeeding kickoff. However, the Quaker attack shifted into high gear, cinching the game when Nelson Mellinger scored a TD and Jack Ference registered a safety in the second quarter. John Baker and Jim Hrovatic each scored six points in the third period. Ference added the extra point.

Baker had a good night, receiving all four of Salem's completed passes and shining brilliantly on defense. Hrovatic's score on an intercepted pass was the first for the big lineman in four year's of varsity play.

Buchermen Hold Favor; Quakers Recall 31-0 Tragedy

The Lisbon Blue Devils will invade Reilly stadium tonight to face the Quakers in the last game of the season for both teams.

As far as the season's records go, the Lisbon eleven hold the edge over the Quakers with a 7-1-1 record, while the Barrettmens have a 3-6 record for the season. The Blue Devils, coached by Edwin "Bud" Bucher, hold victories over Cleveland Brooklyn, Minerva, East Palestine, Sebring, Louisville, Columbiana, and Boardman. A 6-6 tie with Poland and a 14-7 loss to Leetonia are the only blemishes on Lisbon's record.

	Salem	Lisbon
Jean Yarian	20	7
Barbara Erath	35	32
David Giles	18	6
Patt Ross	6	0
Gerald Binder	19	6
Dale Barnhart	35	0
Willard Dunn	31	26
Becky Bonfert	7	7
Jim Fife	33	21

The Quakers have won their games over Newton Falls, Wellsville, and Canton Timken. The Barrettmens have gone down under the crush of Bellaire, Ravenna, Youngstown South, Youngstown Chaney, Canton Lincoln, and East Liverpool.

Sparking the Lisbon eleven tonight will be quarterback Dean Nicholson and left half Jerry Rose. Quaker fans will all remember Rose from last year when he scored three touchdowns to enable Lisbon to shut out the locals, 31-0. Rose is the fifth top scorer in the county with 74 points to his credit.

Lisbon is presently the second ranking team in the county on defense with only 85 points being scored against them, while the Quakers have had 236 points scored against them in the season's play. On offense the two outfits come a little closer to being equal with the Quakers scoring 147 points against their opponents while the Blue Devils have scored just three more, 150 markers in the season's play.

Canfield Shuts Out Frosh To End Season

The Salem frosh were downed by Canfield, 18-0, recently at Canfield's stadium. The home eleven fought desperately but failed to cross the goal line. The Canfield gridders tallied three touchdowns but missed getting any extra points.

It was the last game of the current grid series for the "little Quakers", coached by Vince Crawford. In terms of their win and loss record the season was not successful, but "the boys gained a lot of valuable experience."

Bill Crookston, Senior Back, Plays Last High School Game Tonight

Among the boys who will be playing their last game for their Alma Mater tonight will be big Bill Crookston, one of Salem's most valuable fullbacks.



Bill Crookston

Bill formerly occupied an end position until Coach Barrett noticed his running ability and switched him to fullback.

Ohio State and "Hopalong" Cassidy rate with him as the current top collegiate team and player, although Bill has not yet chosen a career or college for his future.

"Hirsch" says that watching TV is his favorite pastime, especially the program "Mr. Peepers". He

owns no car, but Buicks are the type that catch his eye. Guy Lombardo has a wonderful dance band, in his opinion, and health is his favorite subject at SHS.

Bill's biggest thrill came when he made a 90-yard touchdown run when Salem played Youngstown Chaney.

What else would an athlete eat but steak and french fries? Bill claims these are what make up his favorite meals. To top that, this senior adds that he has no "real" pet peeves.

So there you have it—some of the "stuffin's" that make Bill Crookston tick.

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