

Former Counter-Spy Scheduled for Assembly

Dan T. Moore, former ranking X-2 counter-intelligence officer in Cairo and the Middle East during World War II, will speak at the first Association-sponsored assembly of the school year next Wednesday at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Moore, who has had an almost legendary career in the "cloak and dagger" profession, will speak to SHS students on "spy warfare today." He is presently chairman of the Near East College Association of Greater Cleveland and industrial consultant on the Middle East and overseas problems for the American Manufacturers.

He was educated at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale; Stock Exchange Institute, New York University, in finance; George Washington University in law and Fort Benning parachute school.

Mr. Moore is described as an adventurer, soldier, traveler, counter-spy, lecturer and journalist. He has written articles for *Colliers*, *Blue Book*, *Readers Digest*, *Science Fiction* and several Cleveland newspapers.

During World War II he served as executive assistant to the chief of X-2 counter-intelligence in Washington. He was later assigned to the Middle East, where from his office in Cairo, he directed counter-spy operations.

In his lecture Mr. Moore will draw heavily on his own experiences in the dangerous profession of counter-spying. He traveled the countries and islands he talks



DAN T. MOORE

about in search of enemy agents. He will tell the story of these manhunts and of Allied and Russian spy warfare and its importance in our world today.

Salem Hi Teachers Further Educations

During the summer, while most students avoided everything even remotely resembling school, several SHS teachers made use of their time to further their educations.

Miss Mildred Hollett received her master of arts degree in romance languages at Western Reserve University, newcomer Ernest Sherman attended Bowling Green University for a course in driver education and Mrs. Ruth Loop gained three credit hours in American history from Ohio University.

October Calendar

- Fri., Oct. 15—Football — Wintersville — here
- Mon., Oct. 18—Freshmen nominate class officers
- Wed., Oct. 20 — Freshman meeting — speeches by nominees Association Assembly — Dan T. Moore — 10:45
- Thurs., Oct. 21 — Freshmen elect officers
- Fri., Oct. 22 — Football — Wellsville — here. End of first grade period
- Wed., Oct. 27 — Student Council talent assembly. Grade cards issued
- Thurs., Oct. 28 — Football Youngstown Rayen — here. Freshman assembly — talk by principal
- Fri., Oct. 29 — N. E. O. T. A. — No School

Supt. Kerr, News Editor Attend Conference

Salem News Editor Ray L. Dean and Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr represented Salem at the first fall meeting of the Ohio Press-School Relations Association Oct. 12 at Kent State University.

Editors of the leading daily and weekly newspapers published in northeastern Ohio served as chairmen of the conference. The purpose of the annual meetings is to provide for a freer exchange of school and press information between newspapers and schools.

Senior Officers Pick Committees For Tickets, Gifts

A representative from each senior homeroom has been chosen by the senior class officers to serve on the class committees.

Class secretary Barbara J. Beery will head the ticket sales committee, with Juanita Campf, Evelyn Ernst, Janice Jeffries, Marilyn Parker and Kay Windle serving as members.

Named by class officers Bob Brantingham, Lowell Fleischer and Barbara, to the gift committee are Jay Althouse, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Homer Lau, Ruth Rae Mountz and John Todd.

Becky Bonfert, Harvey Doyle, Carol McQuilkin, Arnold Ping and Shirley Werner will meet soon to select stationery for the class.

Each ticket sales committeeman will serve as chairman for his homeroom. Tickets will be distributed soon for the play which will be given Nov. 19 and 20 to the public.

JRC Organizes; Drive to Start

Betsy Rice and Jim Barcus told of their summer experiences at the Junior Red Cross camp at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, during the first meeting of Junior Red Cross.

Arrangements were made for the membership drive which will begin soon. Worthy projects for the future were discussed.

The election of officers was held and Mrs. Helen Mulbach, club adviser, will announce the results soon, along with the names of representatives from each homeroom.

THE SALEM QUAKER

THE VOICE OF SALEM HIGH

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, October 15, 1954

Vol. XXXV No. 2

Price 10 cents

Richard Hunter Elected Student Council President

Richard Hunter, representative from junior homeroom 203, will head the 1954-55 Student Council with his election as president this week. Harry Baird will serve as vice-president.

This is Dick's second year on the council and the first term on the student legislative body for Harry, who represents senior homeroom 212.

The council met last night in the SHS library to ballot for the other council officers, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

Representatives had to cast several ballots for the office of president. To be elected a candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes cast.

Both Dick and Harry are varsity basketball players and have been active in other Salem High activities.

Before the election all of the candidates spoke briefly to the council and answered questions.

Council members served as guides at Tuesday night's PTA Open House. Vicki Paparodis and Carol McQuilkin were in charge of the Open House committee.

In recent years the Student Council has become a very active and important part of the life of

PTA Open House

Approximately 125 persons attended the open house at the high school Tuesday night sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher Association.

Parents of high school students attended four regular class periods of 12-minutes' duration each with the teachers of their choice. It gave parents of pupils and the teachers a chance to get acquainted and talk over any problems the pupil might have.

William Bennett is president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Salem High. Among other things the council does each year is to promote Students Day, when SHS students take over the duties of teachers for a day and learn what it's like to be on the other side of the desk.

Election Thursday

Freshmen Will Choose Officers

Monday morning during the homeroom period the freshmen will make nominations for their class officers, according to Miss Sarah Doxsee, class adviser.

On Wednesday the class of 1958 will listen to their nominees and the next day will begin balloting for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The new students are in the midst of their annual pencil-selling drive, and next Friday will have charge of the refreshment stand at the

Wellsville football game.

The three other classes chose their leaders at the close of last year. Bob McArtor heads the sophomore class with Dale Swartz serving as vice-president and Jo Bailey as secretary.

Jerry Cosgrove was elected president of the junior class. Dick Coppock is vice-president and Marlynn Mallery, secretary. Bob Brantingham is senior class prexy, Lowell Fleischer is vice-president and Barbara J. Beery, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class Secretary

Barbara Jean Beery Guilty

Of Many Good Things

By Anne Hansteen

Guilty! I hereby sentence you, Barbara Jean Beery, to one year of hard work at SHS. You will be restricted to a diet of your favorite food consisting of hamburgers, milkshakes and ice cream. When your term is served you will be free to attend college or begin work, and in the future you will find no legal obstacles in your desire to visit Hawaii.

What is the charge and just how bad is the sentence? Let's track down some of the facts about Barbara J. and see if we can uncover some of the evidence.

Among her offenses is the fact that Barbara has been taking too many honors. Being capable, as well as likable and friendly, made her number one choice for the position of senior class secretary. She confesses, "It's a lot of hard

work, but it's a great honor, and it's no chore when you're doing it for such a swell class." Also an honor to Barbara is her election as vice-president of Hi-Tri and her selection to serve on the Football



Barbara J. Beery

The council also sponsors SHS talent assemblies and publishes a student handbook for freshmen every year. Last year members started the "CUSH" drive, Clean Up Salem High, which enhanced the beauty of the school.

The new council will also promote many of these ideas and carry out new ones as the school year progresses.

Seniors Try Out For Parts in Play

Many SHS seniors found themselves returning to childhood or suddenly becoming old men this week as Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, conducted tryouts for the senior play in the Salem High School auditorium.

Tryouts were held all this week with the finals scheduled for today at 3:35 p.m. Miss Weeks will announce the names of the seniors chosen for the 10 female and five male parts early next week. Various committees and directors for the production will also be named.

The comedy, "The Fighting Littles," will be presented to the Salem public Nov. 19 and 20 and to the senior and junior highs Nov. 17 and 18, respectively.

Dean of Girls Names Assistants for Year

Irene Hall, Joan Engelmeier, Anne Hansteen, Phyllis Millikin, Betty Jean Evans, Marilyn Parker and Mary Campbell have been chosen to assist the dean of girls, Miss Ala Zimmerman, this year.

They will answer telephone calls and run errands for Miss Zimmerman.

Any girl desiring a part-time job may secure information by applying at the dean's office.

Girl's court. Inexcusable are the good grades Barbara has made in stenography, Eng. IV, bookkeeping, U. S. history and government. Work can be fun for Barbara, especially when it's done at SHS. "Everything and everyone at SHS is great," she enthuses.

Barbara is definitely guilty of not taking enough time for relaxation. She works after school and that leaves her with almost no spare time. When one of these rare moments does happen, Barbara is usually yelling for her favorite team, "the Quakers, naturally," or taking a long, quiet walk.

Hidden in Barbara's possessions are many keepsakes. Some date as far back as sixth grade. Also uncovered was a collection of earrings.

Yes, here is the evidence, evidence that Barbara J. Beery rates high in capability and personality in SHS.

These Are The Green Years

Ever dream of a life of romantic adventure? Want to get away from it all? We don't offer you escape—just a few reasons for sticking out school till the end.

Why get up at seven, sit in school until 3:30 and then carry books home to study more still? Why bother to get an education? The boys can get a job in a factory and the girls can get married. Everything's fine—if that's all we want of life.

But what happens 10 years from now when that job is nothing but a millstone and the wife wants a fur coat, the paint on the house is peeling off or the TV set needs fixing, the present paycheck isn't enough and dependents are still coming?

How far can a man go without even a high school diploma? Sure, there are millionaires who never finished grade school, but they're only the much publicized exceptions—far from being the rule.

The male high school graduate when he is between 25 and 29 earns as much as a man 20 years older with only eight years of schooling. A woman with the diploma, at the age of 20 or 21, earns more than the female elementary school graduate ever earns.

The grass on the other side may look greener right now but it's a cold, cruel world in reality, and a crazy kid who couldn't stick out a little free education will have to learn the hard way.

And just think—20 years from now these will be "the best days of my life."

Salem Is Silent

"If you can't hear us, We'll yell a little louder!"

The ruckus usually created by avid SHS football fans is slowly fading away. What used to be a wild roar has become just a mild, transient commotion. There's almost as much noise in the halls before school starts as now issues from the stands.

In one of the few places where it is permissible to scream our heads off—the cheering section—students sit and don't give a good doggone.

Whether the football team wins, loses or fights to a draw it deserves the enthusiastic verbal backing of the student body.

The players work a lot harder than the fans, and a loss hits them harder than it does any bench-weary fan.

Salem has pretty, peppy, terrific cheerleaders who do one fine job. How about a little support?

Don't just sit there with your teeth in your mouth—give a little!

Studious Students Study Strangely

By Barbara Cobourn

There are close to a thousand students in Salem High and probably exactly that many methods of studying. Nevertheless, most of these methods fall into definite categories.

The first group, strictly female, takes quite a bit of school work home and does it via that modern instrument of communication, the telephone, amid a steady flow of information concerning anything from that cute blue sweater down town to the even cuter blond doll in history class. This type is easily recognized by the duplicate papers turned out by its members.

Occasionally an exceptionally ambitious pupil finds himself in a very regrettable situation—that of being without a study hall. This greatly complicates his social life and frequently leads to the very admirable, practical and morbid plan known as "budgeting time."

Another type concentrates on radio or TV programs and is barely conscious of writing out tomorrow's lessons. Its motto is FCF (Fun Comes First!) and gives a good clue to the coming report card.

The final category is made up of nature lovers who cannot resist the sight of trees, grass and chimneys. They constantly find themselves gazing with glazed eyes out the window at the lovely scenes. This last group is also sometimes referred to by the highly scientific term, "lazy."

And so the plague runs unchecked—it hits both industrious freshmen and blase seniors who have homework down to a system. This poem is the cry of these poor oppressed.

Backward, turn backward,
Oh time in they flight,
So I can do the homework
That I should have done last night.

Flashback to '44

October 12, 1944—the QUAKER was there! While American soldiers fought a war and men and women on the home front saved grease and bought war bonds, the QUAKER kept the high school up on the latest.

Sally Campbell, in her column, "Sally's Swing Shoppe," says Spike Jones' novelty, "The Wild, Wild Women," is pretty hot and "Pistol Packin' Mamma" finally made the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

The Quaker football team rolled over Palestine 19-6 and next meets Leetonia. At present they are undefeated.

"Chappell Bells," a column by June Chappell, went poetic and listed this gem among its gossip notes:

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

Bob—"What's the longest word in the English language?"

Becky—"I don't know."

Bob—"It's 'the word from our sponsor'."



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

● Mungy? Grubby? Sounds like a typical conversation of some SHS students. Everyone in Salem High knows that these two words are our newest contributions to Mr. Webster. Not only are they brand, spanking new, but they can also be used correctly describing anything, anytime, and anyplace.

● About one hundred petrified songsters suffered through a terrifying third period one day last week. Mr. Crothers was having a rather hard time stressing a certain point, so Mr. Howenstine assisted him by placing in his hand a most harmful-looking pistol. Mr. C. soon had the entire chorus thinking exactly the way he did.

● Another new addition to SHS is the cheerleaders' Bermuda shorts. They really looked sharp there last Saturday night. It is rumored that they made them all by their wittle bitty selves—Tres' bein'!

● What was crawling on the floor of the student bus to Canton Saturday night? Dennis, the Menace? No, Dennis, the Durand. He lost his fortune, so he crawled Marine-style from seat to seat looking for his dropped 50 cents.

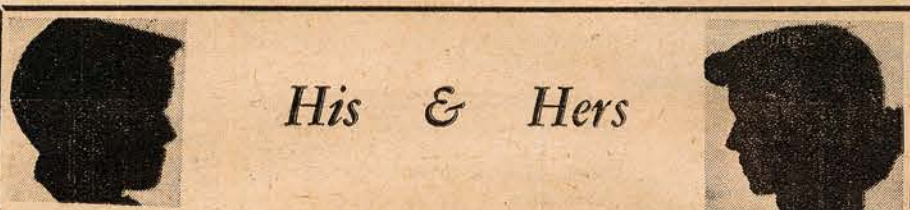
● "Is this a dagger which I see before me" . . . the senior English classes are all seeing knives as Macbeth rides again. Murder after murder—and then teachers criticize comic books!

● Pat Rist beamed and glowed Tuesday as she displayed her newest piece of jewelry—a diamond engagement ring. The groom-to-be is Ronnie Libb from Canfield. Pat may throw her bridal bouquet next July.

● The latest in the world of drama is a play written by a member of one of the dramatics classes.

Properties—a villain, a dog, a girl, a lake.
Act I—Villain throws girl in lake—faithful dog drinks up lake and saves girl.
Act II—Villain tries to make his getaway. Dog coughs up lake and villain drowns.

● Thought to go by—more high school students are dying with their boots on—on the accelerator, that is!



His & Hers

How does the old alma mater stack up with other schools? Here, anonymous in order to avoid self-incrimination, the new arrivals in SHS express their opinions.

The increase in senior male statistics likes the way the students back their football team: a school with an eye towards athletics—and athletes.

Masculine newcomers in the junior ranks kind of go for the modern lab equipment and the friendliness of the teachers. They have no complaints to file with the girls either—no complaints at all!

The school spirit is terrific, the kids are swell but why don't the clocks work? This sums up the feelings of the sophomore lads.

Freshman boys quickly noticed the high school library. It has something about everything! They also favor the small-town atmosphere of SHS. Everybody acts as though they've known each other for years.

The members of the weaker sex representing the senior class say the kids here are friendlier, and they especially like the boys. The weather may be colder, but the boys . . . ! !

New junior gals agreed that Salem studes really believe in making things click. The only controversy arose over school spirit. One feels that it's the greatest, but another states that our pep assembly was downright dull.

The feminine arrivals in the sophomore class are impressed with the high school band. Their only criticism of SHS students is that they divide themselves into such distinct groups.

"Teachers here make subjects more interesting and easier," echo the frosh lasses. "The kids are friendlier too."

Editor's note—In an effort to set forth the frank opinions of the opposing sexes, we offer "His & Hers." If you would like to learn the masculine and feminine viewpoints on a certain subject, please notify the editor.

Neighbors of Note

From Pusan, Japan, Hamilton, O., and points in Europe comes the news. These names are currently appearing in Ohio high school newspapers.

When Kwan Yoo Duk, an 11-year-old Korean war orphan, was discovered before the gates of the Shinae Cripple Home in Pusan, the future must have seemed bleak and dismal. However, last year a ray of hope appeared in the little Kwan's life, for he was financially adopted by the student council of Blume High School in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

From Hamilton High School comes news of a new Radio Workshop class. The class is producing a new weekly broadcast over station WMOH in Hamilton. The program, "Newspaper of the Air," covers news, sports and an editorial each week.

Dreams of far-away places have turned into reality for some students in Ohio high schools. Among these are Ralph Straub of Canton Lehman High who recently returned from a 14-month stay in Japan, Betsy Sylvis of Washington High in Massillon and Diana Piccinin from Alliance High who toured Europe this past summer.

The Substitute

To fate resigned, he waits upon the bench
And leans his chin upon his hands.

He watches every play and vaguely hears
The cheers that thunder from the stands.
Out there his teammates execute the plays
His sweat and toil helped them to learn.
While he, a sub, can only watch and hope
And patiently await his turn.

The din of cheering crowds rolls o'er his head.

Unknown, the service he performs.
They only see him waiting for his chance,
The chance that often never comes.

Unsung, but still alert to give his best!
Content when thousands laud his mates!
Successful teams were never built without
The Sub, who hopes and works and waits.

Prejudice Doesn't Sell in Salem

By Bobbie Wilms

"There must be no second class citizens in this country." These are the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower speaking of racial segregation.

This problem touched the high schools after the Supreme Court ruled against segregation. White students in southern schools refused to attend classes with Negroes. Race riots and violence broke out. Tension runs very high in the South.

SHS students voice their opinions of segregation and of the protests of the high school students.

Harry Baird—thinks the Negroes are just as good as we are. To him the riots are silly and nothing can be gained by them.

Marilyn Cameron—states, "It's ridiculous because everybody is supposed to be created free and equal and should be able to go to any school they choose."

Paula Bodendorfer—doesn't believe it's right because, if the whites were in their place, how would they feel?

Butch McArtor—believes students who are against going to school with a colored boy or girl don't deserve the rights and freedoms themselves and should be ashamed.

Donna Blender—feels "the whites should do unto others as they would have others do unto them!"

Janet DelVichio—says, "I think they should all go to one school, and, if not, make special schools for the colored."

Anne Hasteen—asks, "Since every American pays taxes to support the public schools, why shouldn't every American be entitled to attend the school he supports?"

Mark Weber—declares, "I don't see why the whites think they are so good, for they are no better than the Negroes."

Jane Howard, a new student at SHS, comes from Alabama. She expresses the viewpoint of the southerners when she says, "The kids up here don't realize why many southerners want segregation. In the school I attended last year colored students came up to us after school and called us 'white trash.'"

Many are not educated enough to be compatible with white students.

"It isn't that we're against them—it's that we think first the uneducated should be taught about better living conditions and then be started with the whites in one united school. It can be done gradually."

THE SALEM QUAKER

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'Driverites Feminine' Control U.S. Roads

By Gloria Colananni

Ever since the horse and buggy galloped its way off the road and the old Tim Lizzy sputtered and argued its way on, the strong and silent sex has made a big issue of "driverites feminine."

From the days when the Model T was king to the modern souped-up rods, the female driver has been unduly criticized and condemned by the average male. A glance at the facts involved in these accusations will readily prove them unjustified.

For example, a woman is trying to park her car in back of a beautiful Cadillac. When she accidentally smashes the fender, the angry owner becomes completely unreasonable. The irate male refuses to recognize the fact that if he hadn't been parked there in the first place, his fender would have been untouched, and the whole incident could have been avoided. It is evident to the unprejudiced bystander that the man is at fault for being parked on that spot.

Another example of unjust criticism involves hand signals. Men claim that a woman's hand signals are completely undependable. That is the most ridiculous accusation ever made. When the modern miss uses a hand signal, she is indicating that she wishes to do something. It is up to the men to learn what she intends to do, for the girl already knows.

A female driver knows how to use the automatic signal lights just as well as any male. She knows a right turn is indicated by the right light. A good driver also signals a left turn by the right light, for she does not want to use the wrong light. Is it her fault if the right light is on the wrong side of the car?

Once again the blame can be traced to the irresponsible male who designed the car.

When a woman backs into a garage, her husband becomes furious when he discovers the mutilated bumper and fenders. Of course if he had opened the garage doors, he wouldn't have to clean up all that sawdust.

In order to prove their good intentions and sensible ideas on driving, the women drivers of America make the following suggestions for safer highways.

1. Eliminate all telephone poles, trees, curbs and other such obstacles to safe driving.
2. Extinguish all pedestrians.
3. Invent unbreakable garage doors, and undentable fenders.
4. Shorten Cadillacs.
5. Lengthen rear-view mirrors so lipstick can be applied without stretching the neck.

CLUB NOTES

Latin Club Elects

Ted Jackson will call the meetings of Latin Club to order this year in his role as president. The other posts will be held by Tom Grimm, vice-president; Marilyn Kloos, secretary; and Judy Fisher, treasurer. Miss Helen Redinger will be adviser.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 25.

Formaldeaides Invite

Gloria Colananni, Formaldeaides president, announced this week that all juniors and seniors who are interested in biology and have earned an A or B average in that subject are invited to join the club.

The group is planning to hold a joint meeting with the Greenford Biology Club in the near future.

Other officers include: John Buta, vice-president; Mary Campbell, secretary; and Jeanette Harris, treasurer.

SHS BAND

By Mary Mercer

SHS bandmen proved their ability as salesmen when they collected \$1250 in downtown Salem on Tag Day. The girls seemed to charm the truck drivers passing through town, who contributed generously and even tossed coins out the window. We conclude that the most lucrative spots in Salem on a Saturday morning are—yes, you've guessed it—in front of the banks!

Congrats to Bill Bennett and Howard Pardee for making the largest haul of \$102 in front of the First National between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask Joe Roher for details on the Prize Donation of the day. It seems that Joe accosted a man walking slowly and a bit uncertainly down the street. After being asked politely if he would care to make a contribution in behalf of the SHS band, this potential contributor reached into his pocket, displayed a roll of bills, and pulling a ten from the roll dropped it into the can saying,

Members Collect \$1250 for Uniforms

"You may as well have it. I'll spend it anyway."

It was the combined efforts of all bandmen that made Tag Day a success. This fine spirit among band members is evident, in their half-time performances. The 72-piece marching band, with five majorettes and one drum major, sets an all-time record in quantity and, we hope, in quality. The 27 frosh members take honors among the classes for having the largest representation.

We understand that Richard Howenstine, marching band director, concentrates on the band routines 24 hours a day. He has been known to get up in the middle of the night to write down a routine that has occurred to him. It would take a mathematician to figure out the number of after-school hours of combined effort spent by band members and directors to perfect the precision columns and difficult formations.

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Wintersville Invades Stadium Tonight

Warriors Have String Of 31 Straight Victories

The highly touted Wintersville Golden Warriors invade the Quaker confines of Reilly Stadium tonight in search of the 32nd straight victory and win number five of the season.

The Golden Warriors haven't lost a game since Nov. 12, 1949, when Coach Robert McFarren's eleven lost to Smithfield 39-14. In 1950 Wintersville tied Toronto 7-7.

Wintersville is a Class A school near Steubenville with an enrollment of 469 students, 231 girls and 238 boys. The school is part of the Cross Creek Local School System with a combined enrollment of 1700.

A contingent of 900 Wintersville fans are expected for the tussle with the Quakers.

Football was started at Wintersville in 1936 and since that time Warrior squads have compiled a record of 95 wins, 39 losses and 18 tie ball games. This is McFarren's seventh season as head coach at Wintersville.

Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers will try again for their second win this year after their 10-7 loss last week to the Canton Timken Trojans. Barrett may switch his lineup around for tonight's contest

in an effort to get the Quakers back on the winning trail.

The Wintersville squad has defeated Springfield Twp., Bridgeport, Wellsville and Mingo. The Warriors trounced the Wellsville Bengals 26-0 two weeks ago.

Coach McFarren's starting lineup will have two juniors, two sophomores and the rest seniors. The heaviest man is fullback Bill Alford who weighs 195 and stands six feet even.

After Wintersville, Wellsville, Youngstown Rayen, East Liverpool and Lisbon all invade Salem.

Alliance Squad Again Tops High School Teams

The Alliance Aviators retained their rating as the number one high school team in Ohio this week, as Associated Press sports writers dropped Massillon to the fourth place spot behind Mansfield and Springfield.

Canton McKinley was rated fifth this week and Youngstown Rayen stepped into the number eight spot.

Quakers Lose Third Straight

The Salem Quakers suffered their third defeat of the season 10-7 at the hands of the Canton Timken Trojans last Saturday night in Fawcett Stadium.

Trojan John Wyler's field goal in the last two minutes provided the margin of victory for Canton. A few seconds earlier Wyler had attempted a field goal, which was low, but a Salem man was off-side giving the Trojans another chance five yards closer to the goal.

Dale Middeker scored the lone Quaker TD of the game with Jim Beard running the extra point over.

Canton was the first to score in the second period and the Quakers came back to tie the score in the fourth. The Barrettmens had two good opportunities to score in the first quarter. Early in the contest the Quakers got down to the Timken two-yard line but couldn't get the ball across. Another time in the initial frame Salem got inside the Canton 10, but a fumble cost the Quakers another chance to score.

Quarterback Ray Hertel Active in Many SHS Sports

By Jim Barcus

"Because of Joe Hrovatic's injured leg, sophomore Ray Hertel took over the signal-calling position. Hertel did a splendid job in



Ray Hertel

his initial varsity game. . . . These are the words with which the 1952 Quaker described athletically-minded Ray Hertel after his first varsity game. "I was just too scared to get nervous," Ray says as he recalls the moment in the dress-

ing room after Coach Barrett announced he would start his first game.

During his four years at Salem High Ray has at one time or another participated in almost every sport, earning 13 varsity letters. "They weren't 13 points better than us. A break or two can win a ball game," says Ray of this year's Salem-South contest. "One of our strongest points is morale, and with the team spirit we have I think we can still go places."

Ray attends Varsity S meetings and is a member of Spanish Club.

Being a true supporter of SHS he sees no need for any improvements, except that maybe gum-chewing ought to be permitted, since it doesn't stir up any commotion. "Anyhow, the kids and faculty are the mostest," states Ray emphatically.

TV programs that hold his interest are "I've Got a Secret" and "Dragnet," while Liberace irks him no end.

College is a rather hazy something in the future that he might attend to study business administration and then "just sit behind a desk and let agents bring in the money."

Fleischer's Flashes

by Lowell Fleischer

ODDS AND ENDS—New white sweaters will be showing up around the halls of SHS soon with big Varsity S letters on them and the words "County Champs." All of last year's track lettermen received their letters this week. They were sent in at the last of the school year to be inscribed with "County Champs."

We heard many comments at the game Saturday about the bermuda shorts and knee socks sported by the Quaker cheerleaders . . . we may be a bit old fashioned but we still prefer the skirts, as do a lot of other male SHS studes . . . another thing we noticed at last week's contest was the line of Timken twirlers known as the Rockettes . . . quite a bit of interest stirred up around here about tonight's Wintersville-Salem game . . . we may be a bit on the prejudiced side but we think that the Quakers can hand the Warriors their first defeat since 1949 . . . they're pretty proud of the Golden Warriors down Wintersville way and we hear from the principal there that fans wouldn't know what to do if their squad lost a game. Coach Barrett, Captain Jim Beard and all of the Quakers would like to give them a chance to try . . . our prediction on the game—Salem 20—Wintersville 14.

The Massillon Tigers and the Mansfield Tygers clash in one of the top games in the state tonight . . . around here the Leetonia Bears will be after their fifth straight win without a loss . . . the Quakers close their season in a big way this year, meeting the East Liverpool Potters and then the Lisbon Blue Devils . . . we haven't heard any more about the two schools, Lisbon and Salem, not playing after this season.

Middeker Leads Quakers In Scoring Department

Dale Middeker, senior halfback, leads the Quaker scoring at this point in the season with four touchdowns to his credit for a total of 24 points. Quaker Captain Jim Beard has had two TDs for 12 points and senior end Larry Stoffer has the other Salem score for six points.

Beard has run over two extra points while junior Jack Alexander has run one over and kicked three. The Quakers have made good on all but one of their points after touchdowns.

The Barrettmens have scored a total of 48 markers, while their opponents have crossed the goal line 10 times, added seven extra points and kicked a field goal for a total of 70 markers.

After Wintersville, Youngstown Rayen will be the only Salem op-

ponent with a perfect season record. The Youngstowners have wins over Woodrow Wilson, North, Struthers and Youngstown Ursuline.

Lisbon has three straight wins now after the Blue Devils' initial loss to Akron Coventry. East Liverpool has a 2-2 record with wins over Cleveland Glenville and Steubenville Big Red and losses to New Philadelphia and Steubenville Central Catholic. Wellsville also has a 2-2 mark.

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