

THE SALEM QUAKER

THE VOICE OF SALEM HIGH

Vol. XXXV No. 4

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, November 5, 1954

Price 10 cents

Hilda Koch, Dr. Maroney Scheduled for Assemblies

Two assemblies are scheduled for SHS students next week. Dr. F. W. Maroney, a lecturer for the Economic Foundation, will be the speaker at an assembly next Monday at 10:45. At 2:15 Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hilda Koch, who fled Nazi Germany in 1938, will speak.

In his talk Dr. Maroney will deal with the physical, mental and emotional well-being of all persons. He tries to convey a feeling of optimism rather than of depression in his address.

Dr. Maroney attended Tufts College Medical School where he received his M.D. Degree (cum laude). Throughout his career Dr. Maroney has been associated with the education, recreation and counselling of youth.

Mrs. Koch will speak principally on the human problems of living in a divided city such as Berlin, of youth receiving camps for the myriads of adolescent refugees from East Germany and of her reactions to the human developments of victor and vanquished in Europe today.

She fled Germany in 1938 to bring up her son in freedom and was later joined by her husband. Now she and her family are happily settled in the U. S.

Inspired by her interests in the future of her homeland and gifted with remarkable insight into the problems and solutions of human relations, Mrs. Koch has become



Dr. Maroney

well known in recent years as a speaker and author.

Last year she addressed several Salem High School history and government classes.

No School!

Salem High students and teachers will get a day off next week in observance of Veterans Day, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig. Classes will resume Friday.

The regular issue of THE QUAKER will be published.

Freshmen Elect Bill Stark To Lead Class

Bill Stark was chosen by his classmates to head the freshman class this year, with Mark Weber serving as vice-president and Nancy Cope as secretary-treasurer.

Bill is a member of the Student Council, representing room 303. Mark was active in junior high and is in the SHS band this year. Nancy is the representative from her class in the Quaker Queen contest.

The elections were held after each of seven candidates for the office of president spoke to the class in an assembly.

The other three SHS classes elected their officers last spring.

Dick Miller Tops Ohio History Test

Richard Miller, a junior at Salem High, this week was certified as the Columbiana County winner in the Ohio history, government and citizenship contest sponsored by Ohio University.

As county winner Dick will take a state examination at Ohio U. during an all-expense-paid trip to the university the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20. Winners of the state exam receive cash awards.

Dick is one of 98 winners out of



Dick Miller Jerry Myers

4,934 students who took the test. He had a score of 59 out of a possible 100. The highest score registered in the state was a 90. The median score of all those who took the test was 30.

Jerry Myers, an SHS senior, placed second in the county and will take the state test if Dick is unable to go to Ohio U. later this month.

All but two of the 17 Salem High students who took the test received scores well above the median mark of 30.

This is the third year in succession that an SHS student has won the county contest. Last year Ann Baker was the winner, while in 1952 Joan Schuller and Jim Schmidt tied for first place. Joan won an honorable mention in the final state exam.

Lausche, Bender, Hunston Carry School Election

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, George Bender and Walter J. Hunston all came through with victories in a mock election sponsored by the United States history and government classes Tuesday.

As The Quaker went to press Wednesday morning, it seemed as though SHS students had picked the winners, with the exception of Walter Hunston who was defeated by incumbent Wayne L. Hays in the race for the 18th district congressman.

Gov. Lausche carried the school by 20 votes over his opponent James A. Rhodes. Bender received 23 more votes than Sen. Thomas A. Burke. Walter Hunston, Salem city solicitor, had an edge of 96 votes over Hays in the school election.

Eighty-seven per cent of the student body voted in the election.

Debaters Compete For Squad Posts

John Deagan, a senior, is the only veteran debater selected by John Guiler, debate coach, for this year's team.

Melvyn Deutsch, Sandy Bailey, Joyce Bailey, Arland Stein, Marilyn Kloos, Steve Wald, Donna Knizat, Linda Whinnery and Bill Jacobson are the nine other finalists competing for positions on the squad.

"Regulation of Foreign-American Trade" will be the topic for debate this year. The squad, which is a member of the Ohio High School Speech League, will hold practice debates with area schools next month.

Seniors Select Class Stationery

The senior class stationery committee met with a representative from the Educational Supply Company of Painesville last week and selected announcements and cards for the class of '55. Sample announcements will be made for each homeroom.

Seniors are now busy selling tickets for the class play, "The Fighting Littles." Homeroom chairmen in charge of sales are Juanita Campf, 212; Evelyn Ernst, 210; Janice Jeffries, 209; Marilyn Parker, 208; Kay Windle, 207.

Get All A's

Seniors Lead School In First Honor Roll

Salem High's senior class leads the rest of the school with 26.8 per cent of the class on the honor roll for the first six weeks' grade period.

The juniors, sophomores and freshmen follow in that order. The class of '56 had 23 per cent on the honor roll; the sophomores, 19.2; and the first year students, 16.3 per cent.

A total of 190 SHS students made the honor roll with at least a three point average in academic subjects. Nine students, including three seniors, received all A's—Karen Bass, Barbara Cobourn, Barbara Durand, Judy Fisher, Anne Hansteen, Sue Henning, Curtice Loop, Marlynn Mallory and Steve Wald.

3-point honor roll

Seniors

Jay Althouse, Joan Althouse, Harry Baird, Paul Barnard, Duane Bates, Barbara J. Beery, Robert Boals, Bob Brantingham, George Buta, Louise Cerbu,

Sandra Chandler, Gloria Colananni, Betty Day, John Deagan, Carol Debnar, Lowell Fleischer, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Nancy Heidenreich, Peggy Hilliard, Jane Howard, Pat Jurczak, Janice Lieder, Marilyn Litt, Carol Luke, Curtis McGhee, Carol McQuilkin, Jim Madsen, Andy Menegos, Verda Miller, Medith Morningstar, Vicky Paparodis, Arnold Ping, Mary Ellen Reed, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Ronald Sutz, Bob Stockton, Jo Ann Stumpo, Rosemarie Sulea, John Todd, Wendy Townsend, Barbara Whitacre, Russell Wilson, Barbara Wright, Dorothea Wright, Frances Ziegler.

Juniors

Geneva Alexander, Sally Allen, Carole Altomare, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Roberta Blount, Paula Carlisle, Dick Cop-

(Continued on Page 3)

Town Hall Series

Dorothy Thompson Speaks Tuesday

A distinguished political commentator comes to Salem when Dorothy Thompson appears here on the Town Hall program in the high school auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

"Germany, Europe and America" is the topic of her discussion, a searching analysis of why Europe and the U. S. lost the peace after two victorious wars and what the future may hold in store. On this question Miss Thompson has, perhaps, a better right to be heard than anyone in America, for she has called the turns on German developments from 1922 to the present day, often under heavy fire.

However, the predictions she made in 1943, 1944 and 1945, from the time when Western plans for a defeated Germany began to be outlined, have, without a single exception, come true.

Dorothy Thompson was born at the end of the last century in Lancaster, New York, where her Eng-

lish father was a pastor. She attended public schools in the towns and villages where her father was stationed.

After graduating from Syracuse University, she worked at many occupations. Five years later she



Dorothy Thompson

Senior Play

Rehearsals Begin

Lights! Camera! Action!

Any night now sounds like these—"Stay in character! I can't hear you! You're in the wrong position!"—come peeling out of Salem High's auditorium.

The stage committees start swabbing the decks at an early hour, and run around with props and arrange and re-arrange objects to suit the mistress of the stage.

Soon makeup artists will begin applying their talents to the actors and actresses with great care. Dramatics instructor, Miss Irene Weeks, is summoned to a dozen places at once.

What's the cause of all this? What could have the students of SHS in such a dither? There's really a simple explanation—the rehearsals for the annual senior class play are under way.

Every year about this time Sa-

lem High's Helen Hayes' and Rock Hudson's make their debuts.

The time rolls on and student directors tear their hair as they work along with Miss Weeks to get the cast in shape by curtain time. The practices get rougher and rougher as the weeks roll on and perfection is expected, at least in some degree.

Finally the house lights dim for the first performance for the Junior High. The director in charge is in a state of nervous shock and the cast is wondering, "What will my little brother or sister think of me?"

It won't be all over until the curtain rings down on the final performance and the last bit of makeup is taken off—and even then it won't be all over, because for many years to come the senior play will be fondly remembered as a bright spot in the seniors' final year.

went to Europe with a nest-egg of only \$150 and rapidly built up her journalistic career. The story of her "scoops" is legendary. She herself credits them to "sheer luck."

At any rate, they landed her a job as correspondent for the Curtis newspapers in Vienna and the Balkans. Three years later she was transferred to head the Berlin Bureau, one of the three most coveted posts in Europe, being the first woman as well as the youngest person to hold such a position.

Miss Thompson started writing a three-times-a-week column of political comment in 1937 which has continued ever since and is now widely syndicated over the country. The next year she began her Ladies' Home Journal column which is still running.

John Gunther has called Dorothy Thompson "the greatest living American reporter, male or female."

We're Throwing 'Thanks' Bouquets

• Merci, danke schon, gracias, thanks—to the hundreds of Salem citizens who help SHS students learn, do and enjoy.

Lew Platt was generous with his Annie Oakleys when the Quaker king and queen candidates went to Youngstown to be judged. He made arrangements with the stars' managers and smoothed the way for our royalty's grand entrance. Merci.

For aid in the school-wide election held Tuesday, Salem High students have a lot of bouquets to throw. One to Mayor Dean Cranmer and all who helped him correct the precinct maps—roses to Irvin J. Vorn-dran who donated to the election 900 ballots—orchids to the Republican and Democratic headquarters who provided reams of political literature—lilacs to Penney's who furnished our "ballot boxes." Danke schon.

Gratitude from the Quaker staff is directed to the Salem News for helping us in keeping some scoops, for giving us photos and for their ready advice. Gracias.

And to the Elks for their dances that are a social highlight in the week, a must on the teen-age calendar, a wonderful thing for us all—thanks.

SHS Is Getting Old

• SHS is 37 years old. A lot of our parents have learned their readin', writin' and 'rithmetic within these walls. We all know that soon a new high school will be a "must," but the present one will have to serve the purpose for a few years to come.

It's held up quite a while, but SHS is undergoing some pretty rough treatment right now. It is housing over 900 students—not all of whom are very careful of the way they treat their old alma mater.

Carvings, art work, paint jobs—they all appear in or on the building, but their purpose is not to beautify—it's to identify. Names of people quick and dead adorn desks, dressing rooms, walls, bulletin boards and woodwork. "Who's whose" is announced on desk tops instead of in the society column.

The saying, "Fools names and fools faces," sounds pretty old fashioned, but if the record we leave in SHS is good, we needn't blow our own horns, and if it isn't so hot, let's improve it or creep away without leaving any evidence behind us. Let's take care of Salem High. She's lived a hard life.

A scholarship receiver, Jackie Welch, and Betty Moore, who are both studying to become teachers, are active in the chorus at Kent State University.

Introducing

Susanna and Jim, meet SHS. Salem High meet . . . a soft-spoken frosh girl who moved to Salem from Sebring this year. Short, brown-haired, blue-eyed Susanna West says, "I think I'll have lots of fun here."

Among Susie's favorites are popular music and sports. She has two dislikes—going to bed and getting up. Susie has no particular hobby and hasn't joined any clubs yet.

Next on the list of new arrivals is a handsome young sophomore from Salineville. "SHS is really okay. I like it!" says Jim Madison.

This tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed sophomore who is now stationed in 109, loves sports, rating football and basketball as tops.

A Pat on The Back

• When a problem comes up within a class and the class officers, students, council members and other leaders of the class take it upon themselves to try to solve the problem without pressure from the office, we think that they deserve a word of thanks for a good job well done.

The senior class meeting held last week is an example of this. With President Bob Brantingham in charge the class of '55 took their problem under consideration with nearly 100 per cent of the students truly interested.

The class deserves commendation for taking the problem to heart, coming up with a solution and doing something about it.

L. F.

Novice Lecturer Quakes Before Audience; Fire Gongs, Deaths Offer No Reprieves

By Gloria Colananni

Some individuals can deliver a lecture on anything from nuclear fission to the training of a St. Bernard to audiences that number in the thousands. Others are terrified at the prospect of giving a speech to any number exceeding two. I belong to the latter category.

When I am called on to give a report in class, I am transformed from a normal, ordinary teen-ager to a frustrated, nervous excuse for a human being. For weeks before the fatal day I am besieged with nightmares. Almost every night I find myself delivering dream lectures at delegations of atomic scientists or at political conventions.

As a result I awake in the morning with bones rattling like castanets. The night before D Day produces the prize-winning nightmare of them all. In that dream I am giving a speech on "The Termite and Its Habits" to millions of Arabian princes. Needless to say this only serves to unnerve me further.

Finally, that dreaded moment arrives. I rise reluctantly from the security of my desk and drag my trembling body to the frightening space in front of the room. I clear my throat, shuffle my notes, clear my throat. Nothing happens—the fire bell doesn't ring, no one drops dead—so I try to begin the report.

After a few preliminary squeaks, I lose my voice altogether. Then I forget



Quaker Quotables

By Mable Lou and Donna



Long Lost Weekend

Socialites were in their glory last weekend when Sandra Gray, Penny Willis, Toni Petrucci, Evelyen Copacia, Marcia Kille and Jackie Julian threw open their doors to the happy throng. Some of these get-togethers were slumber parties, as anyone could guess by looking at the circles under the eyes of some tired females.

Happy Wanderers

The big, wide world drew some Quakers from Salem over this long weekend.

The teachers journeyed to Cleveland for the NEOTA convention. (Thanks!)

Rita and Bob McArtor went to the Michigan U—Purdue game in Michigan and saw the Boilermakers trample the home team.

Dick Kelly drove the big family Packard to Columbus to visit his sister.

What Is This Older Generation Coming To?

Did anyone notice the dumb-founded look on the faces of the older generation when the majorettes and cheerleaders were doing the bunny-hop last week? Someone was heard to say, "What's happening to the younger set?" Golly! Have they forgotten the way they went crazy over the turkey-trot and Charleston?

Roses and Rubbish

Roses to all those who have helped build up the spirit at recent games. Especially to the voices of the stronger sex. (No, girls, we mean the fellas.)

Rubbish to those who just sit and look pretty.

From the Mouths of Babes

Miss Ulicny: "Who can give me the definition for adolescence?"

Frank Corso: "The period during which the child thinks his parents should be told the facts of life."

Tempus Fugit

There are only 50 shopping days 'til Christmas. Get on the ball, kids.

Thought To Blow By

Well, let's do what the wind does (meaning let's blow).

Rugs, Bon Mots Lie in Lockers

By Barbara Cobourn

From cushions to Kleenex—SHS lockers hold it all. Innocent as the lockers look, behind their doors lies a tremendous potpourri. Here revealed are the startling contents of a few of these catch-alls.

Snug as a bug in a rug, except there's no bug, is a certain locker on the second floor. But the rug is there—with clowns on it. The collection therein, along with the rug, includes the customary school books, a football schedule, an insurance application and, nestled down with the clowns, lies a soft green cushion. The reason for these homey luxuries is known only to Jim Wilson, for they were found in his locker.

Another lass seems to be prepared for anything that might strike. Her preparations include a spoon and fork, a pack of Wrigley's spearmint gum, a pamphlet of squad maneuvers and routines for football games, a green and white flowered apron, quite a few rubber bands, a slightly used Kleenex tissue and one bottle of aqueous nose drops. It looks as though Joanne Lewis is either bracing herself against a cold or recovering from one, judging by her locker!

On the surface 729 looks like any other locker. But underneath the school books, tablets, pen and pencils are three small items that give 729 a unique personality. The first is a not-too-fragrant blue sock with vari-colored diamonds. The second is its mate. And, finally, therein lies an innocent-looking scrap of paper. The phrases on it, "Sweet William, Who, who, who do you love?" and "Big Bad Bill" aren't exactly poetic, but nevertheless very touching. Figure out for yourself which of this locker's occupants gets credit for these gems . . . Jim Horn or Bill Holzwarth.

Teen-agers' Faults Exposed by Parents

By Bobbie Wilms

Shocking as it may seem, the parents of today consider their teen-agers far from perfect. Some of the moms and pops of SHS students have related here the faults of their offspring.

The daughters, according to the long-suffering parents, have the annoying habit of leaving socks, bobbie pins and combs strewn on tables.

On arising late, some not only leave their rooms in a state of grand disorder, but also forget the bed that was supposed to be made.

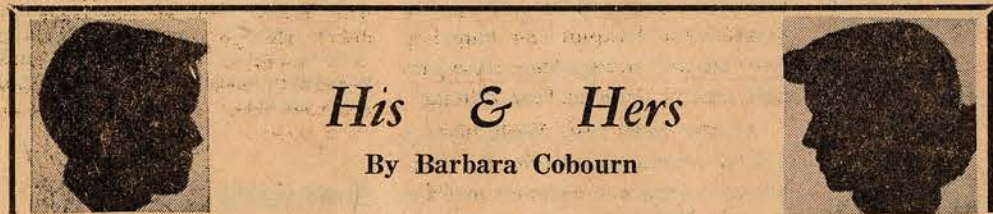
The telephone rates as the biggest thorn in the side of parents. Female adolescents must talk for endless hours to friends they left short minutes ago, while mothers and fathers endure or go mad.

But, boys, don't feel proud! The male sex comes in for its share of complaints.

Boys at home are oblivious to questions, exude a constant aura of sloppiness and are in constant need of the car, driver's license or no.

It seems the males of SHS never stay at home. The family gets a fleeting glimpse of the son and heir only when soup's on or it's time to hit the hay.

Both parents and children may complain and complain, but when the time comes to push the fledglings from the nest, the troubles of the past will dissolve in the separation of the future.



His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn

The guys and gals of Salem High seem to dispose of their full share of cold, hard cash, as do most teen-agers—but how?

The fellows show great variety in their spending habits. Gasoline and girls account for the major expenditures of the average SHS male, with clothes not far behind. But there are always some individualists around.

A boy in the sophomore ranks says cowbells and several other such necessities of life are the essentials on his expense account, while two juniors go even further—they blow their savings on wax false teeth!

One famished frosh lad claims to keep his pockets empty buying candy and pop.

The fairer sex, from bewildered frosh to omniscient seniors, has but one primary concern—clothes. A complete wardrobe of skirts, sweaters, blouses, dresses, Bermuda shorts, slacks and so on is the grandiose desire of nearly every girl.

Naturally there are a few exceptions. Several gals rate records as a principal expense. A very original freshman fem spends most of her income feeding her animals, while an accessory-conscious sophomore lass says her depleted finances are due to the purchase of long strings of colored beads, the latest fad.

THE SALEM QUAKER

Published weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, Principal
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

NSPA All-American — 1954
Editor-in-Chief Lowell Fleischer
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Advisers—Mrs. Lloyd Loop, editorial adviser. Fred Burchfield, business adviser.

After School Hours

Slide Rule Club Elects

At an organization meeting of the Slide Rule Club, Dick Hunter was elected president; Matt Klein, vice-president; and Bobbie Blount, secretary-treasurer.

To learn how to use and work a slide rule is the purpose of the club. Miss Martha McCready, SHS math teacher, is the adviser.

The purchase of club pins was discussed and the next meeting set for Nov. 10 after school.

'Masquers Meet

Barbara Cobourn was elected treasurer of Salemasquers at their meeting last week. Members are campaigning for a larger enrollment and all those eligible are invited to join.

Suggestions for more interesting meetings were discussed and the club decided to meet on Wednesdays at noon.

Biology Club Sees Slides

The planning committee of the Formaldeides has announced two dates for night meetings.

On Nov. 4 Fred F. Puttkamer will show slides of his trip to the Grand Canyon, and Wm. Baker, a member of the Salem Bird Study Club, will display slides of birds from Columbiana County Dec. 7.

Latins Make Scrapbook

The project decided upon by the Latin Club is the making of a picture scrapbook pertaining to Ancient Rome, according to President Ted Jackson. Miss Helen Redinger, Latin teacher, is adviser.

Thespians Pick Plays

Thespians will choose between two plays, "The Christmas Guest" and "Wildcat Willie Plays Saint," to be given during the Yuletide season.

Paul Barnard was chosen to make the design for the club gavel.

All seniors who will be eligible to become Thespians after the class play were invited to be in the club picture for the annual.

German Club Buys Pins

Bill Jermolenko, president, called to order the meeting of the German Club held last week. Members responded to roll call by naming their favorite color in German. Club pins have been ordered and are expected to arrive within two or three weeks.

Spaniards Get Speakers

A meeting is being arranged with Dr. R. T. Holzbach as guest speaker for the Spanish Club. Dr. Holzbach will speak on his visit to Spain during a trip to Europe this past summer.

The suggestion was made to spend 10 minutes at the beginning of each meeting in singing Spanish songs.

Hi-Tri Initiates

The 40 girls dressed in strange garb and sitting on the curb opposite The Corner eating a vegetable lunch on Oct. 22 are now full-fledged members of Hi-Tri. This was only a part of the informal initiation ceremonies for this group.

All members of this club have maintained a B average during their high school years.

ANNUAL EDITOR • • •

Pistol Packin' Wright Guards Annual Secrets

Anxious to get a preview of the Quaker Annual? Sorry, but the highlights of the SHS yearbook are closely guarded secrets which can't be revealed until next June, but the facts about the most important person in the annual can be revealed. This person is none other than the small but mighty editor of the 1954-55 Quaker annual, Barbara Wright.

Why small? Barbara's elevation reaches a full four feet, 8 inches, giving her the title of the shortest senior. It can present quite a serious problem, but on the other hand it can also prove to be quite an advantage. Barb and her mother, who is also petite, can recall many occasions when they both have been charged only half fares or have been admitted free.

Why mighty? In addition to making honor roll grades in English, stenography, health and book-keeping and participating in Thespians and Hi-Tri, Barb has taken on the heavy responsibility of editing the annual. She won't admit the

long, hard work because she thinks of it as "lots of fun."

Barb thinks SHS is just "terrific," but she adds that new windows in some of the rooms would



Barbara Wright, Quaker Annual editor, caught by surprise.

make the school rate A plus. If some rich, unknown relative wills her a million bucks she might buy the windows herself (that is if there's anything left after she purchases a wardrobe of fitted clothes needing no alterations).

This gal has a thousand and one brainstorms stored in her mind. Besides the best of these, the effects of which will be displayed in the annual, is one dreamed up especially for those who love to tan in the sun but find it a great nuisance to fry just one side at a time. It's a rotating device for the body to eliminate unnecessary flipping over and tans all sides of the epidermis at once.

Barbara attributes her height to well-balanced meals (balanced mostly by her favorites, steak and French fries). She is still striving and stretching toward her goal of five feet.

After graduation pistol packin' Barbara will be headed down Columbus way to work in some type of police or government work, but, as for the present, her chief concern is the annual.

A great tragedy occurred during the past week when someone got hold of the dummy and painted the pages, ruining them completely. Thank goodness it was just another of Barb's fantastic nightmares.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Cosgrove, Nancy Dan, June Dick, Bob Early, Barbara Erath, Jim Fisher.

David Freshly, Judy Gordon, Irene Hall, Jeanette Harris, Marcia Henning, Jackie Houts, Dick Hunter, Carol Jackson, Jackie Julian, Sally Kirkbride, Joanne Lewis, Lois Lippiatt, Cathleen Lott, Ralph Manning, Mary Mercer, Richard Miller, Bob Montgomery, Howard Pardee, Dorothy Parker, Florence Rea, Shirley Riley, Barbara Seltzer, Marilyn Schaefer, Barbara Schebler, Arland Stein.

Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Gary Whitsel, Janet Williams, Jean Yarian, Bonnie Zimmermann.

Sophomores

Glenda Arnold, Richard Aubill, Kathleen Baker, Judy Bichsel, Joe Bryan, Richard Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Nick Costa, Grace Del Favero, Sandra Ene-mark, Joan Frank, Donna Frank, Neva Geary, Sandra Gray.

Bill Hoppes, Bob Huffer, Ted Jackson, Bill Jacobson, Carole Kalbell, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Carolyn Lewis, Meredith Livingston, Linda Ludwig, Gwen Lutz, Bob McArtor, Beverly Mercer, Elaine Moffett.

Cora Needham, Carolyn Paxson, Katherine Paxson, Loretta Piscitani, David Platt, Helen Potter, Meredith Purviance, Edna Rea, Cora Reed, Edwin Seltzer, Carol Schaefer, Helen Spack, Nancy Swartz.

Sally Steffel, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Jerry Wolford, Dennie Wright, Roy Yeager, Karen Zeigler.

Freshmen

Fred Ashead, Ken Beall, Bob Bennett, Bernard Bloor, Nancy Couchie, Pat Crowl, Martha Dougherty, Albert Doyle, Pat Ehrhart, Sandra Esterly, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Maureen Gonda.

Patrick Hall, Margaret Hanna, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hayes, Beverly Hilliard, James Ivan, Sally Karp, Carol Keener, Wally Kirkbride, Richard Kniseley, Marlene Lewis, Culley Livingston.

Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Winfried Meine, Diana Papaspiros, Geraldine Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Larry Phyllis, Jeanne Pim, Nancy Riegel, Marcia Smith, Bob Taylor, Janice Todd.

Beverly Turner, Dixie Wilde, Linda Whinery, Beverly Yates, Bob Sabo, Ruth Sanor, Judy Sartick.

Marcia Smith, Beverly Yates, Bobby Taylor, Janice Todd, Linda Whinery, Dixie Wilde, Beverly Turner.

Salem Seniors Visit Wesleyan

Ann Hansteen, Ruth Rae Mountz, Harry Baird and Lowell Fleischer saw the glamour of college life when they visited the campus of Ohio Wesleyan with Chester Brautigam, English teacher, and his wife last weekend.

The boys stayed at the Alpha Sigma Phi house and Anne and Ruth slept in the girls' dorm. Anne came to an abrupt standstill when she got stuck in the dorm elevator.

These wandering Quakers visited classes and talked to the Director of Admissions at Wesleyan.

Sunday dinner at the fraternity house was a thrill for the members of the weaker sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Brautigam had to go to college to learn to bowl. Mr. B. bowled over 100 last weekend in the first game of his life.

The highlight of the weekend came Sunday at 1 a.m. when the fraternity men serenaded the girls' dorm.

Salem Teachers Attend Cleveland NEOTA Meeting

Salem school teachers and school administrators were among the 23,000 representing 16 Ohio counties who attended the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association meeting in Cleveland last weekend.

Part of the group held its meetings in the Cleveland Arena and the other part at the Public Auditorium. Those attending at the arena heard Dr. Ralph Sockman of New York City and those at the auditorium heard Dr. Wm. Alexander of Oklahoma City.

Friday afternoon six departmental meetings were held, devoted to several subjects including mental health, economics, art, state board of education and combatting juvenile delinquency.

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QUAKERS, POTTERS MEET IN TRADITIONAL TILT

Locals After 4th Win As Season Nears End

Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers will be after their fourth win of the current season tonight as they take on the East Liverpool Potters at Salem's Reilly Field.

The Barrettmen and the Potters seem to be evenly matched as both have three wins and four losses. The Quakers have defeated Conneaut, Wintersville and Wellsville, while losing to Ravenna, Youngstown South, Canton Timken and Youngstown Rayen.

Coach Bob Gibson's charges post victories over Cleveland Glenville, Steubenville Big Red and Bellaire, while losing to New Philadelphia, Youngstown Rayen, Steubenville Central Catholic and Martins Ferry.

Rayen, the No. 6 team in the state, defeated the Quakers last week 13-6 and several weeks ago set down East Liverpool 54-19.

Last year the Barrettmen downed the Potters 13-2. The Quakers have 15 wins and the Potters 21 with two games tied in a series that had its beginning in 1911. Since that time only two years have gone by when the two squads have not met.

Reserves, Frosh Finish Seasons

This year's reserve football squad coached by Karl Zellers and Vince Crawford finished the season with a record of no wins and two losses. Goshen Union and East Palestine both defeated the Quaker Reserves.

Goshen played host to the Reserves at the Sebring stadium and won 32-6. Larry Hainan, Salem tackle, switched to fullback and made the only tally for Salem.

George Burrier, reserve right halfback, scored the only touchdown against East Palestine as the Quakers fell to the Bulldogs 19-7.

The freshmen managed to win one of their four games. Defeating East Liverpool 21-7 the frosh showed early season promise. It was the first win for a Salem freshman team in several years.

Losing to the Minerva Reserves twice and Canfield Reserves the Little Quakers played well against boys much bigger than themselves.

Rayen Defeats Quakers 13-6

The Barrettmen suffered their fourth defeat of the season, this time at the hands of Youngstown Rayen, last Friday night in Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers ran the show the first period, allowing the Rayen Tigers only three plays. The locals' Captain Jim Beard ran over the first touchdown of the game with the clock showing 6:12 left in the first frame. Jack Alexander's extra-point attempt went off to the left.

Tiger Bob Timlin on a quarterback sneak and Ron Billock from five yards out tallied the two Rayen touchdowns.

Over 4,000 SHS fans, the largest crowd of the season, watched the contest.

In 1920 the contest was cancelled because of typhoid and in 1950 the annual grid battle was called off because of the polio scare.

Before last year's win the Quakers lost every game since 1948.

This is the next to the last game for the Quakers as the season's end is near. Next week the locals meet the Lisbon Blue Devils in another traditional contest for the Quakers.

Cage Schedule

Fri., Dec. 10	Open	H
Sat., Dec. 11	Yo. Ursuline	T
Fri., Dec. 17	Columbiana	H
Sat., Dec. 18	Yo. Woodrow Wilson	H
Tue., Dec. 21	Wellsville	H
Tue., Dec. 28	E. Palestine	T
Fri., Jan. 7	New Philadelphia	T
Sat., Jan. 8	Ravenna	H
Fri., Jan. 14	Warren	T
Sat., Jan. 15	Rayen	H
Fri., Jan. 21	Girard	H
Sat., Jan. 22	Sebring	T
Sat., Jan. 29	Yo. Chaney	H
Fri., Feb. 4	E. Liverpool	T
Tue., Feb. 8	Boardman	H
Fri., Feb. 11	Canton South	T
Fri., Feb. 18	Niles	H
Sat., Feb. 19	Canton Central Catholic	T

Larry 'Tiger' Hainan Lurks In 210 Lair, Is Harmless

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! A ferocious, hamburg-eating animal is lurking in the halls of Salem High. He is considered aggressive and extreme care should

210. It is rumored that he has worked in the cafeteria while at the New York resort lake.

He has taken "Tiger" as his handle, but, unlike other species of that name, he is a member of a peculiar type known as Homo Sapiens.

As you may have guessed by now, this senior lad is Larry Hainan, three-year tackle and fullback of the Barrettmen.

In Larry's opinion the Quakers are strongest when playing on defensive and while punting. "Kick-offs and tackling are usually good, too," claims Larry. When he was questioned concerning Salem's future chances Larry said, "We can beat them all if we play twice as hard as we did against Wintersville."

Dean Martin's rendition of "Hey, Brother, Pour the Wine" rates high on Larry's list of pops, while he views "Private Secretary" more often than any other show which can be seen on TV.

Westminster College in Pennsylvania will probably be Larry's alma mater of higher learning. He plans to major in physical education and play football on the side.



Larry Hainan

be exercised when encountered, especially on the gridiron. He has frequently been seen in the vicinity of Chautauqua Lake during the summer and this winter near room

Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

THE END IS NEAR

With a traditional battle with the East Liverpool Potters this weekend the Quaker football season is nearing its close. Next week the Barrettmen and the Lisbon Blue Devils clash in another "BIG" contest for the locals. Whether the Blue Devils will appear on next year's grid schedule is still a question as the two schools are still working on the problem.

GOOD LUCK

Here's wishing a lot of luck to Captain Jim Beard, Coach Barrett and the boys as they go on the field tonight . . . most students are probably tired of hearing it, but the cheering at Salem games could still be improved . . . many of the football boys watched the Browns' contest last Sunday . . . we hear from Indiana University that Dan Kendzierski is one of the most promising freshman grid-ders to come along in a long time. In another year or two Salemites and sport fans all over ought to be hearing a lot about the former Barrettman . . . SHS basketball coach John Cabas is planning to start basketball practices before very long . . . the Quaker cage season opens Dec. 11 at home with the Youngstown Ursuline round-batters . . . there are 10 home games this year and seven away contests. . . . Harry Baird, Dale Middeker, Jerry Myers, Ken Bosu and Larry Stoffer are all back from last year's varsity squad and we just have the feeling that this is the Quaker's year . . . the Salem cagers will have a new set of uniforms this year . . . speaking of uniforms we heard an old alumnus complain at last week's football game that he had just memorized a set of numbers and then they changed them on him.

QUAKERS BEAT EAST LIVERPOOL

Canton McKinley Tops Ohio Teams In AP. Press Poll

The Canton McKinley Bulldogs under Coach Wade Watts, former grid mentor at East Liverpool, defeated the Alliance Aviators 26-6 last week and as a result were given the top berth in the Ohio scholastic standings by the Associated Press sport writers this week.

Alliance has been the No. 1 team since the Aviators set down Massillon several weeks ago. This week the Massillon Tigers moved up to second place and the Aviators down to the third place spot.

Youngstown Rayen moved up two notches in the state ratings as they beat the Quakers 13-7.

McMillan Abstract Co.

Lisbon, Ohio

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