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Council Plans Change in Faculty Dec. 1

Robed Chorus Will Make First Appearance of Year

The Robed Chorus under the direction of Thomas Crothers, Sam music supervisor, will make its first appearance of the year on Nov. 15 at the Masonic Temple before the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

It will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "The Cherubim Song," "No Man Is an Island," "I Believe," "All the Things You Are," and a new light number, "The Surrey With the Ring on Top." Joan Engelmeier and Jean Yarian are accompanists. The octet sang at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday night. Darlene Sanlo, Florence Rea, Marcia Kille, Marilyn Schramm, Bob Brantingham, Bob Domencetti, and Dick Coppock make up this group.

The annual magazine sale netted a profit of \$165 for the choruses.

Freshmen Make Plans for Annual Party

The freshman class is making plans for its annual class party on Dec. 4. The new class officers will choose committees for the affair soon.

Pupils of room 310 which came first in the pencil sales contest and runner-up 301 enjoyed ice cream treats as a reward last week. High salesmen Fred Ashead and Karen Bass received five candy bars a piece for their efforts.

Ticket Sales Contest Set for Senior Rooms

A contest between homerooms has been set up to push ticket sales for the senior class play, "The Fighting Littles."

Because the sales have been slow the class officers have set a quota for each homeroom according to the number of students in the room. The winning homeroom will receive a treat of some kind and prizes will be awarded the highest salesmen.

Play Directors Named, All Committees Chosen

Melissa Layton, Barbara Dickey, Jim Wilson and Lowell Fleischer have been chosen senior directors for the senior class play, "The Fighting Littles." Junior directors are Barbara Tausch, Jane Rush, Harry Lottman and Jim Barcus.

The stage props, hand props, and sound committees have also been chosen by Miss Irene Weeks, director. Responsible for stage props are: Frieda Ackerman, Sally Callahan, Evelyn Camp, Joan Colgan, Evelyn Deutsch, Barbara Erath, Margaret Evans, Rita Joseph, Nevia Kerr, Sally Kirkbride, Wally Kirkbride, Deanne Lavelle, Mary Leone, Joanne Lewis, Richard Inger, Mary Lukann, Lois Maden, Dennis McLaughlin, Nancy Siegel, John Rousher, Dick Saltsman, Marilyn Schaefer, Betty Stouffer, Penny Willis, Barbara Young and Bonnie Zimmerman.

On the hand props committee are: Twila Allison, Sylvia Brant-

This money will be used to clean the robes, buy additional music and various other things. The Robed Chorus sold the largest amount. Neva Geary, Joan Althouse and Mary Lou Sturgeon were the three highest saleswomen and received prizes for their efforts.

Dr. F. W. Maroney Presents Program

"Protect your power house" was the theme used by Dr. F. W. Maroney in his assembly address to SHS students Monday morning. Dr. Maroney, associated with Brooklyn College, was brought to Salem for the assembly by the Economic and Business Foundation. The program was introduced by Dean of Boys John Callahan.

Another assembly scheduled for this week with Mrs. Hilda Koch, who fled Germany in 1938 to raise her family in a free land, as speaker was cancelled. Mrs. Koch contracted a bad cold and was unable to appear.

A pep assembly was held this afternoon in connection with the Salem-Lisbon game tonight.

Meet Lisbon Tonight

Seniors Dress for Last Game of Season

Twenty-one Salem High School gridders will be playing the final high school football game of their careers tonight as the Quakers meet the Lisbon Blue Devils in the last '54 grid contest.

Captain Jim Beard, Dale Middeker, John Todd, Dick Saltsman, Larry Hainan, Chuck Harris, Bob Domencetti, Harold Garloch, John Ehrhart, Howard Shearer, Curtis McGhee, Larry Stoffer, Dick Doyle, Jim Fife, Ray Hertel, Bill Delfavero, Frank Heston, Jack Hendron, Homer Lau and Bill Nyberg will all dress in an SHS jersey for the last time.

Head manager Jerry Yunk will

ingham, Juanita Campf, Fay Conser, Nancy Cope, Carol Cosma, Diana Crowgey, Carol Debnar, Joan Fester, Ruthann Greenwood, Jackie Hart, Maryann Harshman, Carol Hawkins, Elaine Hundertmarck, Pat Kerr, Marge Kleinman, Carol Lehwald, Violet Letzkus, Peggy Martin, Carol McQuilkin, Nancy Needham, Penny Parker, Pat Rist, Judy Sartick, Sandra Shaffer, Marcia Smith, Liz Works and Patty Wykoff.

The sound committee consists of: Margaret McKelvey, Barbara Coubourn, Judy Fisher, Paula Bodendorfer, Mary Ann Windle, Darlene Greenfield and Jackie Houts.

Paul Barnard is in charge of set design. This is the fourth year that he has painted the background scenery.

The makeup committee is headed by Melissa Layton. Sue Hill, Kay

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Crystal Ball

Wed., Nov. 17—Senior Play for Junior High—a.m.
Thurs., Nov. 18—Senior Play for Senior High—a.m.
Fri., Nov. 19—Senior Play.
Sat., Nov. 20—Senior Play.
Thurs., Nov. 25—Thanksgiving—No school.
Fri., Nov. 26—No school.

Senior Play

First Public Showing Announced

The first public showing of this year's senior class play, "The Fighting Littles," will be given to the junior high school next Wednesday. High school students will see the play Thursday.

The production will be presented to the public in the high school auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 19 and 20.

The three-act comedy, entitled "The Fighting Littles," involves teen-agers who are thought by Mr. Little to be "all young hoodlums." Members of the senior class have been selling tickets for three weeks. They will also be available at the door.

Marty Cox, Eddie Linger, Rosemarie Sulea and Fred Capel are cast as the Littles.

Others in the cast are Kathy Stark, Gayle Paxson, Tom Covert, Gloria Rowlands, Marcia Kille,

also be completing his services for the team.

Many of the boys will go on to play college football, but, just seems that college and high school sports are so different in this day and age. The thrill of winning a high school game is entirely different from winning a college contest. For many it will be the last time to participate in a regulation game.

Some, including Captain Jim Beard, John Todd, Chuck Harris, Bob Domencetti, Harold Garloch, John Ehrhart and Ray Hertel, are four-year men. Most of the group are interested in other sports, too.

Dale Middeker and Larry Stoffer are varsity lettermen in basketball and many of the seniors run track for the Tarrmen in the spring.

Head Coach Ben Barrett will be finishing his 12th season at the helm of the Quakers. In 11 full

How Do You Do

Hi, freshmen, and some others of you whom I haven't met before. Let me introduce myself. I'm the library showcase.

I display the blouses you make in clothing class, the beautiful wood products you fashion in Mr. Hagedorn's classes, the metal lamps and other oddities you laboriously work on until perfected, the books you like to read, the pictures you paint, the drawing you make and your art creations in addition to many other things.

In other words I'm here to show off everything you do and I usually have something that you are bound to be interested in, so see you around soon.

New Board of Education To Ask for Applications

A new set of student teachers will join the Salem High faculty Dec. 2 when students take over the teaching and administrative posts in the school during the Student Council-sponsored Students' Day.

The apprentice teachers will be

chosen by the new "board of education." Serving on the board are Bob Brantingham and Bob Early, co-chairmen, with Sue Henning, Bob McArtor, Danny Weber and the council officers as members.

Applications for teaching jobs will be distributed soon by the board.

Students' Day is planned to give students a better opportunity to understand the problems a teacher faces, to encourage some pupils to consider teaching as a career and to help them learn to accept responsibility.

At last week's council meeting conducted by President Richard Hunter, Bobbie Durand was elected treasurer of the organization and Carol McQuilkin, parliamentarian.

Members decided that the council would buy pins and guards for the senior representatives. Harry Baird is in charge of purchasing pins.

The talent assembly, originally scheduled for Oct. 27, has been postponed until January. Carol McQuilkin is head of the talent committee comprised of Rosie Sulea, Bob Brantingham, Bob McArtor and Mary Mercer.

The council is planning to conduct a tax stamp drive soon. Jim Beard, Bill Bennett, Rosie Sulea, Carol Schaefer and Carol Keener are in charge.

The council made approximately \$100 at the Salem-Rayen football stand.

Dorothy Thompson Speaks at Town Hall

Dorothy Thompson, a distinguished woman political commentator, spoke at the second session of the Town Hall series to a large crowd Tuesday night in the SHS auditorium.

She is well known for her political predictions, writes a nationally syndicated column and is a regular contributor to the Ladies Home Journal. She spoke on "Germany, Europe and America."

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former U. N. Secretary-General, will speak at the next meeting Jan. 6. Gen. Romulo will speak on "America's Stake in Asia."

SHS Marching Band A Tribute To Sousa Presents Last Show

The SHS marching band, under the direction of Richard Howenstine, will present its "swan song" performance at the final Quaker grid game tonight.

The half-time show will honor John Philip Sousa on his 100th anniversary year. The formations will pertain to the activities of Sousa's life and will include the Capitol, Liberty Bell and a crown dramatizing Sousa's title of "March King." As the band goes through the various formations it will play some of the famous Sousa marches.

The majorettes will twirl lighted batons which will add to the color of this performance and the show will conclude with the showing of a fluorescent American flag.

Last week the following senior bandmen were honored at the conclusion of the half-time show: drum major Duane Bates, majorettes Carol Debnar and Betsy Moore and bandmen Harvey Doyle, Carol McQuilkin, Dolores Leone, Bob Domencetti, Sandy Chandler, Carol Luke and Lowell Fleischer.

During the half-time of the season's football contests the SHS marching band has presented original shows by director Richard Howenstine on the Community Chest, circus life, military drills, modern dance music and others.

Concert band practice will start next Monday under director Howard Pardee.

A Paper Peace

Peace on a piece of paper—Nov. 11, 1918. So horrible was World War I that even today, 36 years later, we bow our heads and pray it won't happen again—that never again will the tramp of soldiers' feet echo through the streets of home towns—that never again will the boy next door learn to shoot to kill—that never again will a mother sob when a telegram comes.

War-weary men gathered on a bleak November day to sign a piece of paper that would end "the war to end all wars." But what was written on that paper was not written on the hearts of all men.

It did happen again. Shots rang, bombs whistled, a baby cried. And hundreds of thousands of men died for a cause—for freedom, for home and family, for democracy.

Let's examine our own hearts and be sure the handwriting of peace is here today. Not peace on piece of paper, but peace on the hearts of all mankind.

Ex Libris de?

Want to fly to the moon, creep through a tiger-infested jungle, see Russia from the inside looking out? Want to live a life of romance, adventure, daring? With a little imagination and a good book all these are possible.

Next week is National Book Week—the week when those who have experienced the thrill of finding a new world between the covers of a good book try to let some of the less fortunates in on the secret.

The world of books has everything that our world lacks. Books have brightness when we're blue, beauty when we're bored, humor when we're glum, romance when we're lonely, adventure when we feel humdrum.

Books are a magic carpet. They are at our command. Where to, please?

Music, Maestro

"Without a song, the day would never end."

Music plays a great part of our lives. How sensitive we are to the story it tells.

Music with the throb of the jungle drums stirs the primitive; with the cool, smooth rhythm of a name band it draws forth sophistication.

A thousand memories are connected with songs, a thousand true love stories are told in a tune.

The wrinkles and worries of our hectic lives are dissolved in the strains of an easy melody.

Music sets the stage for love, for laughter for thrills, for the blues.

The pictures of our lives can be drawn by the songs we love, the memories they bring, the people we know when we sing those songs.

Our lives are a song, sometimes sweet, sometimes sour, hot and cool, sad and gay, blue and bright. We all have some song in our hearts.

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A man can do more than he thinks he can, but usually less than he thinks he does.

John M. Henry in Ladies' Home Journal

Heroes All--Unknown, But Not Unsung

By Gloria Colananni

A deceiving stillness descended over the battlefield. Snow fell lightly on the bloodstained earth, and although there was no wind, the cold January air sliced the atmosphere like a scythe.

A weary soldier stirred restlessly in his foxhole and longingly thought of home and a fireplace and the family he loved.

Slowly he pushed his helmet over the edge of the foxhole and waited tensely for the deafening roar of enemy gunfire. The pregnant silence remained unbroken. Cautiously he crept out of the foxhole and inched his way across the field.

Suddenly the earth-shaking blast of a hand grenade shattered the silence, the explosive force of the weapon leaving only another bloodstain and a shattered body in its wake of destruction.

This could have happened in Korea. in Indo-China, in Germany or Japan. It could have been a cannon ball or an atomic bomb instead of a hand grenade. It could have occurred in the stifling heat of July instead of the frost-bitten cold of January.

In every war, in every battle, regardless of magnitude or length, there

are many who die whose bodies are never found or who are impossible to identify. It is these, the unknown soldiers, that we honor on November 11.

Armistice Day, now called Veterans' Day, is the anniversary of the end of World War I. However, as with the end of all wars, the cessation of hostilities

★ This I Believe ★

By Lowell Fleischer

"I believe that Someone in the great somewhere hears every word and every prayer." With these words a modern-day song-writer expressed part of his belief. This, too, is the center of my belief.

I believe that this Someone is the triune God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost. I enjoy and believe in many things such as happiness, a free world, and love, but unless I know God, these things won't mean much to me.

I believe that God has created me and all that exists and that He daily provides abundantly all the needs of my life—food, shelter and clothing—that he has given me my body and soul, eyes, ears, and all my members, my reason and all the power of my soul, that he protects me from all evil and that he does this purely out of fatherly and divine goodness and mercy without any worthiness in me, for which I am duty-bound to thank, praise, serve and obey him.

I believe that without God I would be a mere empty shell. Someday, if the Father so desires, I will be taken Home to him where I will continue to serve Him.

It was not intended for me to be idle while on this earth, though, and I believe that God has a definite place for me here. To find this place is up to me, not God, but He will guide and direct me to that place wherever it is and help me to love, serve and obey Him.

The Best Things In Life Are Free

By Bobbie Wilms

Although teen-agers of today spend very little time at the old hitching post, it is not surprising that they are still aware of the existence of their parents.

There are lots of ups and downs between teen-agers and their folks, but on the whole the kids agree the parents are indispensable, if only for the following reasons:

Carolyn Paxson — "They're taxi drivers without complaint!"

Pat Hall—"I couldn't do without that allowance."

Jeanie Yarian—"Mom is my restaurant."

Bill Hoppes — "They help me with my homework."

Diana Crowgey—"Mom keeps peace in the family!"

Jim Crawford—"They love me!"

Pete Kerr—"I get helped out when I'm hard up."

Guess we just couldn't do without 'em!

A Midwinter's Dream

By Bobbie Wilms

The flowers are gone and the cold wind blows,

It is the time, as everyone knows, When Nature's gifts will be asleep, Buried beneath the snow so deep.

As it arrives in flakes so white, It covers the hills to the children's delight.

To many people winter is sad, But not to a young country lad,

For in his dreams there is a storm Which will keep the bus away next morn.

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Seniors Compare Their Mug Shots

"My nose is crooked."

"My hair looks just awful."

"Do I really look that bad?"

This was what the seniors said when they got their picture proofs last Tuesday.

Then the parents got a look at them. And they said, "She looks just like Aunt Harriet."

"Doesn't he look like your great-uncle twice removed who fought in the Spanish-American War?"

All the friends of these photographer's models nobly said, "Why, it looks just like you."

"Oh, the finished picture will look much better, really."

Tomboys had movie star shots; quiet, serene characters looked like rips; book-worms came out as athletes.

With apologies to the photographer for all the preceding libel, it must be admitted that he captured sweet, fleeting smiles, a twinkle in the eye, a dimple on the cheek.

And quite a few seniors found they looked a lot different than they ever imagined.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

It was brought to my attention recently that many SHS students have forgotten the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

In grade school every morning the class recited the pledge.

I feel that the Student Council might discuss this situation and perhaps recommend to the office that in certain assemblies the Pledge of Allegiance be recited by the student body.

I don't think it should be said at every assembly because it would become automatic and meaningless, but I feel it has a place in our school!

A Patriotic Student

To The Editor:

The letter to the editor of the QUAKER suggesting that the Pledge of Allegiance be given before certain assemblies has been brought to our attention.

We always appreciate such suggestions and will bring this matter up for consideration at the next Student Council meeting.

Rich Hunter

Pres. of Student Council

Introducing

Harbored in SHS are a Lisbon spy and a Sebringite.

The spy comes in the form of Tom McLaughlin, an addition to the freshman class. He does most of his undercover work in his homeroom, 306, and, in spite of the traditional rivalry between Salem and Lisbon, Tom says he likes Salem fine.

This tall, brown-haired lad leans toward popular music in his spare time, and during school hours copes with English II, chorus, U. S. history and government, orientation and guidance and practical arithmetic.

A Lisbon Spy and A Sebring Transplant

Tom could almost be accepted as a true Salemite except for his traitorous boast that the beloved Quakers will go down in defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils tonight.

The Sebring transplant is junior Carol Taylor. This tall, blue-eyed, 201 resident still has a yearning for her old home town, but she says, "The kids here are nice and you can get along swell with the teachers, so I think I'll like it here."

Carol goes along with Tom in the love of popular music, and she hits the books in geography, art, English and U. S. history and government.

meant nothing to those who gave their lives. To the families who never again heard from their loved ones it meant the tortured agony of not knowing, not being sure . . .

The debt that is owed to the unknown soldiers can never be repaid. Honor is all there is to offer.

Therefore in 1920, France and England each buried a body of an unidentified soldier in a place of high significance—France beneath the Arc de Triomphe and England in Westminster Abbey.

In 1921 the United States had the body of an unidentified American soldier flown from France and buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Ceremonies under the auspices of the American Legion are held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier every year and all over the country two minutes of silence are observed at eleven o'clock.

Veterans' Day all over the world is a tribute to the unidentified men who die in war. They may be unknown, but they are never forgotten in the hearts of their countrymen.



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

● Get the red carpet and brass band out of the moth balls 'cause five lovely lasses from Rochester, N. Y., are arriving today. They will be the weekend guests of Bobbie Durand. All interested males may phone ED 7-3300.

● During the noon hour one day last week, melodious strains drifted from the phone booth on the second floor. Eddie Fisher? Close, but no seegar. It was our own Bob Marple serenading some lucky (?) person.

● A sincere thanks to the Elks for all the great post-game dances they've given us this year. They've all been tremendous, but let's make this final one of the football season the tremendous of all.

Did you all notice Rosie Sulea and Jack Alexander jitter-bugging last Friday night? That keeps them in shape.

● Our biggest problem today is working out solutions for the solutions the last generation worked out.

● Traffic light—A trick to get pedestrians halfway across the street safely.

● Salem women are wandering. Peggy Martin, Carrie McFeely, Marilyn Litty and Janice Jeffries forsook Salem and invaded Dayton this week. Peggy and Carrie were elected to represent Salem at the Girl Scout Council meeting there, and Mop and Jeff paid their long green and went along for the ride. They got back last night—just in time for the Lisbon game.

● Calling Dr. Callahan, calling Dr. Callahan. You're wanted in the dean's office. Dr. Maroney promoted our dean of boys to the rank of doctor in assembly Monday. PhD or MD? Or did he mean DD—Doctor of Discipline?

Career Corner

Is Merchandising The Career for You?

Attention—all teen-agers who have alert minds, the ability to appraise people and their likes and dislikes and who enjoy working with people. Have you thought of a career in merchandising?

Merchandising includes the vocations which bring the goods of the producers to the ultimate consumers.

There are unlimited opportunities in this field. With a start as a sales person with a weekly salary of \$35 to \$40 plus commissions you can work up to a buyer (a buyer is in charge of a department) with a yearly salary as high as \$20,000. A person with ability and a lot of ambition might eventually own his own store.

A college education is required for a person with serious ambitions in this field. In addition to merchandising courses the student should take courses in oral and written English, history, economics, psychology and sociology.

The following area colleges and universities offer specialized courses in retailing and merchandising: Youngstown College, Ohio State University, University of Dayton and the University of Toledo.

Fate Steps In As Deadline Looms, Luck Comes with A Happy Ending

"Bye, Mom!"
 "Good-bye, Peg. Don't forget, home by midnight."
 "Sure, Mom."

It started out much the same as any other date. Rod opened the car door for her, slid into the driver's seat and backed out of the driveway. He parked in a lot and they walked down the street to the theater.

The movie was over by 9:15 and as they sauntered back to the car, Rod suggested a snack at the drive-in restaurant in a near-by town. He fumbled in his pocket for the car keys and his face took on a blank expression. He searched his other pocket. Rod looked at Peg, and without a word they turned and retraced their steps to the theater. Fifteen minutes later, after disturbing everyone within six seats of where they had been sitting, the usher came up with the missing car keys.

At 9:45 they pulled up at the drive-in and a waitress took their order for hamburgs and cokes. Peg turned on the radio. The occupants of a blue Buick received their order. At 10:15 they left. Peg changed the station. Ten minutes and several complaints later, Rod and Peg started on their hamburgs. They finished and Rod turned the key. The engine coughed, turned over once and died. Searching eyes explored the dashboard . . . battery, dead.

The hands of the clock showed

11:30 when the couple finally left the restaurant, deciding to take the shortest route home over the back roads. Time passed quickly. Then two red flares and a barricade loomed ahead of them. Large black letters spelled "Bridge Out."

Their chatter was somewhat less lively and Rod's driving a little less cautious as they turned and headed back toward the main road. By 12:25 they were approaching the city limits when a black car pulled abreast. Rod looked over and halted obediently. After fifteen minutes of explaining and a stern warning, they were on their way again. At least there was no ticket to worry about!

It was almost 1 a.m. when the headlights shone on the familiar driveway. Peg hoped with all her heart for silence when she realized only the porch light was still burning.

She could have dropped when the neighbor's dog emitted a long, drawn-out howl capable of waking the soundest sleeper.

Rod turned the doorknob and pushed. He pushed again, this time a little harder. On the third attempt the door swung wide and banged against a skate. Peg's heart turned over. She was fully aware of the consequences of coming in at this hour. Then she stumbled against the coffee table.

"That did it," she thought. She stood quietly waiting for the angry outburst. Blessed silence greeted her ears. Then she saw the piece of paper, laughed aloud, and sank into a chair.

"Have gone to Grandma's for the night. See you in the morning. Love, Mother."

Committees

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Paxson, Curt Loop, Mary Mercer, Sandra Enemark, Carolyn Lewis, Gunhild Nyberg, Sue Henning and Nancy Fromm compose the committee.

Mistress of the wardrobe Ruth Mountz and assistant Jeri Jackson have chosen the following to serve on the wardrobe committee: Sharlene Sanlo, Nancy Lloyd, Kay Pasco, Scherry Powell, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Elaine Cavanaugh, Janet Patterson, Betsy Moore, Joan Engelmeier, Jo Ann Stumpo, Evelyen Copacio, Marcia Hart, Verda Miller, Wilma Bodendorfer, Helen Potter, Nancy Dan, Rita Piscitani, Betsy Rice, Linda Tame, Betty Jo Hawkins, Judy Holzinger, Eileen Hall, Shirley Andrus, Vivian Vincent, Barbara Whitacre, Dolores Leone, Jeanne Pim, Janet Del Vichio, Norma Nightingale, Leah Whinery, Angie Aiello, Marilyn Dubbs, Patsy Lease and Mary Barcus.

In charge of stage erection is Bob Domencetti whose committee includes Arnold Ping, Dave Bowles, Bill Nyberg, Fred Jensen, Bob Julian, Karen Zeigler, Joyce Bloomberg, Patty Ehrhart, Bobbie Wilms, Mathilde Umbach, Joyce Bailey, Judy Bicschel, Beverly Mercer, Butch Hayes, Margaret Hanna, Diane Crowgey, George Church, Dennis Durand, Melvyn Deutsch, Marjorie Meier, Jim Irely, Dick Saltsman, Gunhild Nyberg, Joan Madsen, Joan Citino, Steve Wald, Joyce McElroy, Bonnie Sinsley and Bonny Semple.

Charles Rogers will be in charge of the lighting for the play. Assisting him are Bob Kirchgessner, Alfred Kropat, Bill Irely and Winfried Meine.

Dick And Mary Lead Active Lives As They Build Dreams of Hawaii

A boy and a girl somewhere in SHS are the Quaker King and Queen of 1954-55. Class friends and the royal pair themselves are unaware of the fact that they hold this title. Who their majesties are will remain a closely guarded secret until it is proclaimed at the Quaker recognition assembly at the end of the school year.

Two possible heirs to the throne of Quaker King and Queen hail from the junior class. They are Mary Mercer and Dick Coppock.

Mary is an active member of the student council, Hi-Tri, Salemasquers, Formaldaides, Quaker Weekly and French Club; while

year veep of his class.

Music is also a big factor in their daily routine. Dick gives his vocal chords daily exercise in chorus while Mary is an instrumentalist. She plays the flute in the band. Both are members of Junior Music Club.

In sports Dick is the participant and Mary is the spectator. Their favorites include track, football, baseball and basketball, although Mary's first love is horseback riding.

Mary makes the rounds of U. S. history and government, English, French II and typing every day, while Dick slaves through chemistry, algebra II, U. S. history and government and English.

A trip to Hawaii and a pink Ford convertible—Mary can think of no pleasanter way to spend a million dollars. If Dick had a share of this imaginary fortune he too would travel to Hawaii and increase his record collection.

If Dick and Mary had their way they would build a new high school and field house, but they both agree, "SHS is great and the kids and teachers are the best ever."



Mary Mercer Dick Coppock

Dick belongs to the track team, Varsity S and Spanish Club. During her sophomore year Mary held the position of secretary of her class, and Dick has been a three-

Club Plays German Game

Roll call was answered by nine members naming a feminine noun in German at the German Club meeting last Monday. "Ich gehe auf der Reise und nehme mit mir" was played.

Helen Spack was appointed to arrange the program for Nov. 22.

Hi-Tri Arranges For Initiation

President Ruth Rae Mountz has announced that the formal Hi-Tri initiation will be held Nov. 16 in the school library.

Hi-Tri had the football stand last Friday night.

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BLUE DEVILS INVADE REILLY STADIUM TONIGHT

Lisbon Has 6-2 Record, Quakers Seek 5th Win

Another gridiron season comes to an end as the Quakers take on the Lisbon Blue Devils tonight at Salem's Reilly Stadium.

It will be the 41st meeting of the two teams since 1896. Salem has won 28, Lisbon nine and there have been three tie ball games.

Coach Ben Barrett's eleven will be after its fifth win of the season against five losses. The Quakers boast wins over East Liverpool 4-6, Conneaut 21-14, Wintersville 14-9 and Wellsville 28-6. The Barrettmen have lost to Youngstown Rayen, Ravenna, Youngstown South and Canton Timken.

Lisbon has a record of six wins and two losses. The Blue Devils were defeated 14-0 two weeks ago by the Leetonia Bears for the Tri-County League championship. Lisbon's other loss was a first-game setback by Akron Coventry.

Coach Bud Bucher's charges hold victories over East Palestine, Sebring, Louisville, Minerva, Poland and Columbiana.

Coach Barrett's boys looked good against the East Liverpool Potters last week and are expected to be up for the Lisbon tilt.

Coach Bucher had four regulars back this season from the undefeated squad of last year. Jerry Rose has sparked the Lisbon attack this year with a sophomore back, Dave Hartman, also showing up well.

The Blue Devils have won or shared the Tri-County Champion-

ship for five of the years Bucher has been at Lisbon since 1946. He has had four undefeated seasons while at Lisbon.

Last year Lisbon won the Salem contest 27-7 to remain undefeated. Salem took the fray 27-21 in 1952 and in '51 the Blue Devils won 31-0 in a contest played on a snow-covered field.

Gym Classes Offer Variety of Sports

A variety of games, exercises and tumbling antics highlight the two periods a week that freshman and sophomore boys spend in gym each week. F. E. Cope, boys physical education instructor, tries to provide a different activity of some sort every day. Dodge ball, hand baseball, races, soccer and volleyball are among the more popular of the games.

During the second semester the classes will divide and play a series of basketball games.

Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

One of the oldest football rivalries in the state may end tonight unless officials of SHS and Lisbon High School can come to an agreement over a proposed schedule change.

Lisbon Prin. George M. Nace, Jr. has asked Lisbon Supt. Loren Early to discuss the question with Salem's Supt. E. S. Kerr.

Quaker faculty manager Fred Cope said that Salem requested the change because playing East Liverpool and Lisbon on consecutive weeks is too much.

Lisbon Coach Bud Bucher pointed out that a shakeup in the Blue Devils' schedule would have them playing East Palestine, Louisville, Salem and Leetonia on consecutive weeks.

Salem has requested that the fray be moved to October. The Quakers and Lisbon have closed the season together for several years now.

We would like to see the contest with Lisbon continue and hope that

officials can find a solution.

Odds and Ends—

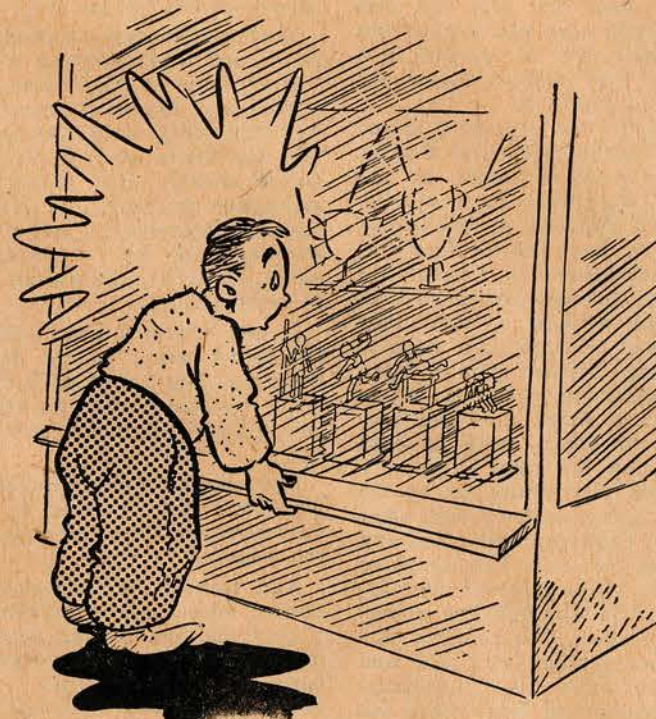
Many Salem fans were left in the dark at last week's contest as one of the stadium's power lines failed and the public address system was disrupted.

The Quakers' pressbox was without lights for the last four minutes of the game, and the East Liverpool radio station broadcasting the games was forced off the air due to the power failure.

Here's a get-well wish to football Captain Jim Beard's hospitalized father. A win over Lisbon tonight would bring him a long way toward a speedy recovery, we're sure.

Dale Middeker seems to have a habit of doing things in the last few seconds. During last year's basketball season Dale won a game for the Quakers by tossing in a basket in the last few seconds and last week his 95-yard run at the Liverpool game added to his list of "lasts."

Music, Football High on List Of 'Lefty' Domencetti's Loves



Lefty's Dream - -

The Salem Quakers' left-handed right guard Bob "Lefty" Domencetti thinks the '54 Barrettmen should be undefeated and in the top ten rating. Lefty is a four-year member of the Quaker football squad and also runs track in the spring.

When not playing football or listening to Doris Day's latest records Lefty can be found enjoying himself over a plate of pizza, salami, peperoni or a dagwood.

Although football plays a big part in Lefty's activities, more than anything else he enjoys music. He is president of the Robed Chorus and sings in the Robed Chorus octet. Bob won the Marie Burns music award his sophomore year.

Besides being a member of the chorus Bob is in the band, orchestra, Varsity S, Thespians, Salemasquers, Music Study Club and the German Club. It's no wonder this

very popular senior griddier is seldom seen at noon or after school.

Band, orchestra and chorus are Lefty's favorite subjects. Sandwiched in between his courses in music are German I, health and dramatics.

Baldwin-Wallace is Bob's choice in the way of an institute of higher education. He plans to study a music course—what else?

Canton McKinley Still on Top in AP Grid Poll

Who will win the mythical crown as the top football squad in the state will probably be decided next week when the two leading teams, the Canton McKinley Bulldogs and the Massillon Tigers, meet.

Coach Wade Watts' charges held on to the No. 1 spot this week as voted by Associated Press sport writers but the Massillon Tigers followed close behind, only eight points from the first place position.

The Leetonia Bears jumped into the 16th spot this week despite their tie contest last week with Coach Chet Tetlow's Sebring Troans. The only Salem opponent in the top ten is Youngstown Rayen in a tie for the sixth place slot.

The Quakers received four points in the poll and the Lisbon Blue Devils two. The Salem-Lisbon game tonight was mentioned in the weekly column of Ohio AP sports editor Fritz Howell as one of the state's oldest football rivalries.

Quakers Down Potters 24-6

Coming back to score three touchdowns in the final period, Coach Ben Barrett's Salem Quakers downed the East Liverpool Potters 24-6 Friday night in the traditional battle between the two schools.

Salem halfback Dale Middeker raced 95 yards for a last-second TD for the Barrettmen that kept the crowd in the stadium until the game was over.

The two squads battled to a scoreless first half with Salem scoring first in the third period. Middeker, Larry Hainan, Captain Jim Beard and Ray Hertel scored for Salem. Hainan was the first to cross the goal line as he went over from 21 yards out.

Both the Salem offense and defense clicked last week and Coach Barrett was well pleased with his gridders.

A large crowd saw the Quakers, for the second straight year, come through with a win over the Potters. Last year the locals downed the East Liverpool gridders 13-2.

Centennial Park Basketball Court Nears Completion

Final stages of the construction of an outdoor basketball court at Salem's Centennial Park began this week when blacktop was applied by Campf's Service, Inc.

The court was partially financed by the proceeds from the Sylvettes baton twirling contest last June. Additional donations are needed, according to Charles Mattevi, project chairman, to cover the estimated \$750 cost of the 54 by 90-foot outdoor court.

The foundation of the court was built with 50 tons of slag donated by the U. S. Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown and hauled to Salem by city trucks. The blacktopping firm will donate the labor and charge only for the material put into the court.

Gail Herron, chairman of the Park Commission, said that the backboards for the court, to be located just east of the tennis courts, will be erected out of park funds soon after the blacktopping is completed.

Former Quakers Star at College

Two of last year's Salem High gridders are making good names for themselves in college football. John Baker is a standout on the freshman squad at Miami (of Ohio) University and Dan Kendzierski is described by his coach as one of the best freshmen ever to put on a uniform at Indiana University.

John was captain of last year's football squad and Dan played tackle and was later switched to fullback by Coach Barrett. Both have been stars on their respective freshman teams this fall and coaches at both colleges expect a lot from the former Salemites in their next three years in school.

Varsity S Club

Plans for a Varsity S-sponsored dance Feb. 5 are being set up by the club's dance committee.

Club jackets are expected to arrive in two weeks. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 15 in room 112 at noon. All members are urged to attend.

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