Senior Rehearsals Begin or Annual Class Play

"It's you, not chew!" "Stand two feet!" "Stay in character." ach commands as these were ard floating down the halls from e auditorium as rehearsals for e senior class play, "Money ad," began last week.

"Money Mad" is a modern comly in three acts that describes e tension that can arise between vo families as a result of bad in-

James A. Kelly will portray the art of Edgar Blakley, the real state agent, who thinks of him-If as one who can see opportunies ahead of the other fellow. ora Blakley will be played by arbara Erath, and Janet Blakley, pretty 17-year-old high school enior, is Sally Kirkbride. Babs lakley, a vivacious 15-year-old, all of vim and vigor, will be acted Bobbi Blount.

The very cautious Larry Hobon is Kenny Schaefer and June ick plays Maude Hobson, Larry's

HS Band Balloon Vashed Ashore: ands in Mass.

As part of the Salem High shool band's halftime show at the Timken-Salem football me. 15 helium-filled balloons intaining certificates awarding iders season passes to home ames were released by the ma-rettes. This past week two letrs have been received from find-'s of these balloons. One letter as from Imperial, Pa., and the her one from Madison, N. J. The tter contained the certificate and printed below. Band director ichard Howenstine stated that a eck for the value of the pass ould be sent to E. R. Coe.

ear Mr. Howenstine:

You may be interested to know at your letter (enclosed) was ashed up by the sea at 12:15 p.m. inday, Oct. 2, at Halibut Point, orthern most point in Cape Ann,

My wife and I are up here for few days near Halibut Point nd on Sunday had gone out on e point to watch the waves beat-g against the rocks. We noticed couple of colored balloons floatg some distance out. Though nsiderably deflated they were ding the waves in good style and ere gradually washed ashore. With memories of "Treasure

land" and other stories (read as these many years ago) I andered over to look for the essage I knew must be there. To y intense astonishment, it was

The plastic bag was probably K for air travel but it didn't rvive the sea voyage too well. he letter was watersoaked, limp id rather crumpled. The envelope as unstuck and stamp washed

Well, that's our story. Sorry we e not close enough to Salem deliver the letter in person and erhaps to watch some of your ames, but we wish you luck in

our schedule. Should be interested to know if ou hear any reports of flights nger than this one.

Yours sincerely, E. R. Coe

arge Parental Crowd ttends Open House

Many parents of SHS students tended the open house at the gh school Tuesday night sponred by the Parent-Teacher Asso-

The visitors attended four regur class periods of 12 minutes' ration each with the teachers of eir choice. It gave parents of ipils and the teachers a chance get acquainted and talk over problems the pupil might

Mr. L. P. Hoppes is president of e Parent-Teacher Association.

a typical freshman, portrayed by Dick Coppock, while Gary Pain-chaud will act the part of Keith, an 18-year-old athlete, who possesses a fine personality and many

Tony Smellero, a fish peddler, will be played by Lee Hardgrove. Effie Fruggle and Maggie Murphy, part-time domestic helpers, are Rita Joseph and Bonnie Zimmerman, respectively.

The cheerleaders are Bob Con-roy, Jerry Binder, Ruthann Baddeley, Dolores Duke, Alice Mosher and James W. Kelly.

Mr. Grant, a businessman, is played by Jim Barcus.

Master and mistress of the stage are Joe Sobek and Barbara Tausch, respectively.

First Class Rating Awarded'55Annual

The QUAKER Annual of 1955 has been awarded a first class, or excellent, rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Barbara Wright edited the yearbook and Donna Blender served as junior assistant editor. Nick Buta was business manager, Mrs. Ruth Loop, editorial adviser and Fred Burchfield, business adviser.

NSPA rates each annual in comparison with those of schools of the same enrollment and criticisms are given on all phases of yearbook construction.

The highest score, a superior, was received in writing while the staff was commended for the book's excellent organization, layouts, editorial content, pictorial coverage and typography.

The judging gives a firm foundation on which to start the next year's annual and points the way to further improvement.

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Principal, Deans Select Seniors To Take Merit Scholarship Test

Nine scholastically outstanding senior students were chosen to take a preliminary test which will be given throughout the United States Oct. 26 as the first step in selection of the 200 National Merit scholars for 1955-56. They are Dick Coppock, Dick Hunter, Gary Whitsel, David Freshly, Jerry Cosgrove, Marlynn Mallery, Sally Allen, Bonnie Zimmerman and Barbara Saltzer.

They were chosen by Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls; John Callahan, dean of boys; and Beman Ludwig, principal of SHS, on the basis of their scholastic achievements.

Each high school registered with the National Merit Scholarship Program is entitled to test

Lions Club Gives Aid In Frosh Eye Check

All freshman students and other pupils recommended by teachers participated in the annual eye checkup held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Representatives from the Lions Club helped the senior health classes in this project. The club has been sponsoring a program of this nature in the grade schools of the Salem City School District

Only those students not wearing glasses took the checkup consisting of the telebinocular and Snell-

Canton Station Features SHS

five per cent of its graduating

Salem High School will be featured on the radio program "Victory Parade" over WHBC, Canton, Ohio, from 10:30 to 11 tonight.

The program is designed to salute the various schools in the vicinity with two schools being chosen each

Recognition will be given to the football team and coach, the marching band and director, cheer-leaders, and the school newspaper and annual. Special mention will be made of outstanding sports and scholastic achievements besides many other school activities.

Another feature of the "Victory Parade" is the "News Corner" which will list the major functions of the various schools for the following week.

Choruses Initiate Magazine Drive; **Captains Chosen**

The annual chorus magazine drive has been in progress for a week. F. E. Miller, choral director, announced that a goal of \$2300 has been set by the three groups, an average of \$10 per person.

With the money received from the sale they hope to purchase collapsible risers and a tape recorder for the choruses.

The beginning chorus has reported high sales each day and has had possession of "Otto," the little toy dog trophy. At the end of the drive "Otto" will be autographed by the winning group and placed in the trophy case.

The team captains for the various choruses are: Jim Brantingham, Patty Wykoff and Glen Whitcomb. They assist Robed Choir prexy Dick Coppock in keeping

tive from senior homeroom 207,

swept the presidential elections of

the Student Council by the re-

quired two-thirds majority at a

recent meeting. Earl has been

active in 4-H work and is presi-

dent of the Timothians, a Sunday

School class, and vice-president of

ber, will be eligible to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board on Jan. 14, 1956. The high scorers will then be interviewed by a special board concerning their personal affairs. After the interviews the final winners will be chosen and presented with scholarships. The next 800 students will be given certificates of merit and referred to other scholarship donors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation which awards the scholarships is an independent, non-profit corporation set up in Evanston, Ill., to spend a million dollars a year to send deserving youths to colleges and universities. The Ford and Carnegie Foundations have given the corporation two and a half million dollars for underwriting education costs and to match other donations.

The main purpose of the Merit Scholarships is to help students, unable to pay their way, to attend college, thus developing America's greatest natural resource—the ta-lents of its youth.

Senior Officers **Pick Committees** For Play, Gift

Representatives from each senior homeroom have been chosen to serve on class committees by the senior class officers, Richard Hunter, Bill Bennett and Jeanette

Selected for the gift committee are Jim Barcus, Donna Blender, Nancy Dan, Mable Lou Hannay, Marlynn Mallery, Don Sebo and Joe Sobek.

Evelyeen Copacia, Dick Coppock, Matt Klein, Mary Mercer and Marilyn Theiss will choose stationery for the class.

The play ticket committee consisting of Carol Brautigam, Joan Fester, Carolyn Hartman, Rita Joseph, Janice Maxim, Bonnie Zimmerman and Barbara Young will be headed by class secretary Jeanette Harris.

The class officers will preside over the gift and stationery com-

Tickets for the senior play will be distributed Nov. 18 and 19.

Althouse, Weber and Neva Geary

Selected for Top SC Offices

Girls' Stater Dubbed Tauschie; Operates Pet Car Mathilda

"Sweet, Brown-Eyed Baby" could describe the vivacious senior lass, who was christened Barbara Ann Tausch, but is known to her friends as "Tauschie."

Besides being a member of Hi-Tri and Thespians, she maintains honor roll grades. Her daily schedule includes English IV, bookkeeping, stenography and economics, and she will be graduated in June with majors in stenography, English and math.

A crystal ball isn't necessary to predict a brilliant future for 'Tauschie" as a private secretary, following graduation from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, which is included in her post SHS graduation plans.

When questioned in regard to her top experience in high school, "Tauschie" replied without hesitation, "Being selected to go to Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University in Columbus for one

Freshmen to Hear **Prexy Candidates**

Exercising their privilege of electing class officers, the freshmen will begin nominations in homerooms Monday, Oct. 17.

Presidential nominees will be required to address their class during the freshman class meeting Oct. 19 in the auditorium. At this meeting those receiving nominations for secretary will be intro-

Official balloting will begin in homerooms Oct. 20 and continue until a majority of votes is obtained by one candidate for president and secretary. The runner-up presidential candidate will serve as vice-president.

The annual freshman pencil selling contest was concluded this week. The winning homeroom will be announced later.

memorable week." Here 567 high school girls were given an opportunity to gain a better knowledge of government and a greater interest in it by active participation in mock elections to state and county



Barbara Tausch

"Tauschie" collects dolls, has a pet dog, Freckles, and a honey of a pet car, a '35 Buick, that she calls "Mathilda" and which is usually chuck full of friends.

The End **Draws Near**

Catastrophes of catastrophes!!! The inevitable has happened. One hasty glance at the SHS calendar breaks the startling news, and forgotten snap quizzes and midnight oil burned while studying for chapter tests come to mind.

Officially, Friday, Oct. 21, marks the end of the first six weeks period, but report cards will not be issued until Wednesday, Oct. 26.

JRC Will Select Officers Wed.

A Junior Red Cross representative from each homeroom will be elected Monday, Mrs. Helen Mulbach, JRC adviser announced today. The first meeting will be Wednesday in Room 309 at which time officers will be elected.

Automatic members are Nancy Cope and Bill Hoppes, who attended the JRC Leadership Training Center held at Miami University last summer. The camp is designed to teach all phases of Red Cross work, from first aid to relief of devastated areas.

The annual drive for members will be conducted as soon as organization is completed.

Earl Althouse, SC representa- the Christian Endeavor of his home church.

Elected to the vice-presidency was sophomore Mark Weber. Mark was vice-president of his freshman class and this year was selected assistant drum major of SHS's marching band. He has also been vice-president of the Luther League and has played frosh and reserve basketball.

Taking over the secretarial duties is Neva Geary. A junior, she served on SC last year and is a member of Formaldeaides, Hi-Tri and the Youth-for-Christ Club. She has participated in the choruses for three years.

At a meeting held last Monday evening Gunhild Nyberg was selected parliamentarian. Gunny is secretary of Thespians and a member of Spanish Club, Salemasquers and the Robed Chorus.

Either Bill Stark or Sue Henning will be chosen secretary at the next meeting.

Last year's officers were president, Richard Hunter; vice-president, Harry Baird; secretary, Vicki Paparodis; treasurer, Bob-Carol McQuilkin.

Advocate Bond Issue

Claustrophobia, anyone? This is one of the most common phobias, which is simply a dread of being closed in narrow or crowded spaces.

With the grade and junior high population increasing and with every available classroom in use every period of every day in high school, it won't be a strange coincidence if claustrophobia takes hold in SHS before long.

Let's face it—"something's gotta give" or in a couple of years victims will be trampled under foot at change of classes and the school board may be charged with manslaughter.

So-o-o you'd better get busy and appoint yourself a committee of one to convince your parents, friends and neighbors that Salem must have a new senior high so the junior high can take over this building (with our blessing).

We ourselves can't vote at the November election on the bond issue for the proposed new building, but we can exert a powerful lot of influence on the adults we know. Tell them what it's like to be crowded in large classes and homerooms and tell them what it means to have a physical ed. program and basketball games in a little antiquated gym.

'New Look' Becomes Our Alma Mater

Have you noticed what a smug but cheery air the halls of SHS have acquired since her "face-lifting"? That new paint job certainly did the trick! It gives us the feeling that our old Alma Mater has acquired a new self-confidence and respect such as she probably had 39 years ago when she was brand new and spanking clean.

This spic and span atmosphere gives us a lift as we begin a new day. It helps to give us a bright outlook and makes us eager to tackle our toughest school problems with new zest and enthusiasm.

So-o-o, let's not give ol' SHS an inferiority complex by leaving dirty smudges and pencil marks on her walls. What d'ya say, kids?

Hecate Rides Again

Are you going hallowe'ening, and if so how are you going about it? Let's ask ourselves this question before Hecate and her witches cast their ugly spell.

Hallowe'en can be a time of clearcut practical jokes, but on the other hand can lead to thoughtless destruction and vandalism.

People really don't mind comical pranks or the giggling of the sinister little beings that scuttle about in their shrubbery, but rarely are they able to chuckle when the bay window of their new home is shattered or they find broken milk bottles strewn over their porches.

You won't be considered a "chicken" or a kill-joy by your friends in the long run if you blackball the idea of destroying private property.

Let's all consciously try to check ourselves and not be cast under the spell of Hecate and her hectic crew of trouble-makers.

Play it safe and you'll have happy trick or treat!

Driver Education Pays

Young drivers, 16-20 years, are involved in five times as many fatal accidents as those 45-60 years of age, according to a survey reported in "Open Road." But young people taught safe driving in over 6,000 high schools are involved in 40-60 per cent fewer serious accidents, the survey shows.

Taxpayers in the Salem school district have voted a new county jail, new city hall and the expensive reservoir for water supply. If they know the true story about Salem schools they'll vote for a new high school when the bond issue comes up in

We don't have a vote but we do have a voice!



Bobbie Tox

By Bobbie Wilms

A New Arrangement

Did you know SHS's study halls are overflowing? It's a fact, those who have found themselves in the auditorium know.

Everyone at SHS is proud of our bright new paint job so remember this tip:

Yellow's bright The color's light If you want to write (Come to the Quaker office!)

Specks of Etiquette

Calling all males, calling all males. Keep on the lookout for those in distress. When doors need opened, books picked up or teachers helped, be useful, lend a hand.

Fem's Fancy

Swoosh, crackle, and rustle, are three good words for describing today's modern miss. One can't be seen without freshly starched petticoats, or hoops for billowing out their skirts. Already catching on in some western schools as a fad, are the old - fashioned bloomers which grandma wore. (Could flappers be next?)

* * *

Boys in jeans Aren't often seen. Toms, Bobs, and Jackies Have turned to khakis.

* * * True or False?

SHS's halls are as noisy and busy as a main street.

To 99 44/100 per cent of our student body this answer would be false. Why? Because everyone is so used to the hub-bub that he doesn't notice it. Yelling, loitering shoving and running are common occurrences. Let's see if we can change the minds of that remaining 55/100 per cent by making our halls quieter and less congested!

Did You Know That . . .

anyone who takes plane geometry hardly knows what to expect from the bell in 203? Miss Kelley stated that last year it didn't bother to ring. This year it's improving with a slight tinkle.

Miss Kelley has recently made the correction on the thought that a polygon is not a dead parrot.

Majors & Minors

Mitzie and Jean



Salutations from the musical world!

Tina Marie who had just turned Seventeen was taking The Longest Walk when she suddenly saw My Boy Flattop in Black Denim Trousers. He stopped, jumped out of Maybelline and said, "I Want to Go Where You Go."
She said, "Ain't That a Shame!"

He roared, "You make me so Mad, Mad,

"Are You Having Any Fun?" she asked. "I've Got News For You," he explained, "I Want You To Be My Baby so don't play so Hard To Get. Really, it's Only

Tina shuffled through the Autumn Leaves and said sarcastically, For Someone You Love you treat me Slam-Bam! If You Are My Love, what about your other Thirteen Women?"

To that Flattop replied, "Well, then, what about your boy Hawkeye? We have Moments To Remember, baby. Come now,

Something's Gotta Give!"
"Alright, Okay, You Win!" Moral of the Story - Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing.
P.S. All the Top Ten tunes are included in the above except "The Yellow Rose of Texas" which we hereby dedicate to "The Yellow Halls of SHS."

It seems Robed Chorus prexy Dick Coppock took over the arm-waving antics while Director F. E. Miller was absent last week. From the reports we heard you did a swell job Dick.

Marilyn Cameron is due recognition for a mighty fine job in directing orchestra,

Hats off to Howard Pardee, Jr., who was chosen to be in the Ohio State All-

Anonymous Author Recalls Schooldays

Found in typewriter in Quaker Office June, 2, 1955. Author unknown.

To Whom This May Concern:

I am very, very happy. Right now I have nothing to do. Besides that, this is my last day of school. Also the last for 187 other happy people. These have been four of the happiest years of my life and I am sad they are over, but I am eagerly looking forward to the future days and all the wonderful things I am so sure to find.

To you who remain here in SHSmake the most of the time you have for you will soon find it is short indeed. Have fun, good wholesome fun! Remember it takes a mixture to make a well-rounded person.

Be careful you keep a good balance. Too much of anything is not good.

Things may not always look so rosy but in looking back over the whole picture you will find it has all been pretty wonderful.

Blessings on you.

Boy Band last August. Howard reports they had to march in bermuda shorts and knee socks, which proves that the boys are really getting into the swing of things.

We think our high-strutting drum majors, Dick Beall and Mark Weber, are doing a terrific job this year, and also our head majorette, Carolyn Lewis. Keep up the good work kids!

Orchids from the musical department go to Dixie Wilde, a sweet little sophomore gal, who spends most of her mornings in room 302. She accompanies Girls' Chorus, Beginning Chorus and orchestra. We hear tell Dixie is planning to include band in her curriculum second semester as tympanist. Congrats!

If you've looked in the music room lately, you've probably seen "Otto" the choruses' little tan dachshund who sits quietly on the bookcase patiently awaiting his trial day. Why? Because the chorus with the highest magazine sales gets to autograph this little fellow from head to foo----tail!

Lunch Students Heavy Drinkers

. . of milk, that is. Lunch studes have been hitting the bottle pretty hard, becoming the first group to reach the 80 half-pints a day mark, according to Mrs. Dorothy Crook, home economics teacher.

As any dairyman on his toes will tell you, milk builds strong bones and teeth, puts a wide-awake look on your face, gives you bulging muscles, (don't leave, girls) and other benefits.

Join the SHS Drinker's Unanimous. whose only requirement is that you drink at least one pint a day . . . of milk!

Tiny Bits of Wit

The English professor kept eyeing a student whose head was nodding supiciously. Finally the head dropped onto the desk and light snores emanated from the sleeper. This was too much for the longsuffering professor. Picking up a book, he took aim and bounced it accurately off the culprit's noggin.
"Ouch!" cried the student jumping out
of his seat. "What was that."

The prof eyed him coldly. "Believe it or not, that was a flying chaucer!"

The tough prisoner stood before the warden twirling his cap nervously.

"Please sir," he said, "can I stay up tonight and watch television?"

"Certainly not! You know that's against

"But, sir," pleaded the prisoner, "they're doing my crime on Dragnet.'

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A Parable

Don't Be A Goose; Support Bond Issue!

In my travels in the world of imagination, I came one day to a country called Birdland. There I happened upon the town of Wington. Now Wington is very much like a number of towns you may be acquainted with except for one thing-all the inhabitants are birds-and most interesting birds they are, too.

Being interested in the educational advantages given by various communities to their youth, I made it a point to visit the Wington schools. Accompanied by Professor Penguin as my guide, I first made an inspection tour of the elementary schools. It was a pleasure to see the younger generation learning and playing together in their adequate, well-equipped buildings. I read with pleasure the mottoes hanging in the classrooms: "Birds of a feather flock to-"The early bird catches the worm." It was the day of the big Wingmeet at the stadium and as we drove past, I heard the referee say, "Ready, on your limb, go."

Our last stop was the senior high building. Suddenly Professor Penguin slumped in his seat, his glasses fell down on his beak and a general attitude of depression settled over his being. Picture a little old yellow brick school with classping out its doors at 3:30 p.m.

They were true-to-type teen-agers and the professor pointed out Molly Mockingbird with the beautiful voice-"and such wide range," said he. Then there was big Baldy Eagle, football hero, and Oley Owl asking the "who's" and "who's" of every-

Tripping along gracefully with a song on her beak, was Tallulah Thrush, and just behind her came Hal Heron, who I was informed, much preferred fishing to study.

At this point, I anxiously inquired why the high school building was inferior and so crowded in comparison to the grade buildings. Professor Penguin sadly replied, "Back in '55 too many adult birds lacked vision and, crazy as loons, they voted down the bond issue for a new high school '

"Oh, no," said I, "not in Wington!" "Yes, yes," said the professor, "too many birds like you said it can't happen in Wington-but it did!"

NB-All characters and places are fictitious and any resemblance to existing characters and places is purely coincidental.

Oh yeah! Don't be a goose! Vote for the bond issue come November 8.

rooms and gymnasium much too small to house that throng of teen aged birds hop-

elegates Tell of Boys' State

We're proud of Dowd." 'Arbagast, DeLuca, and Kocher, torneys at Law.'

Posters, placards, handbills and blic address announcements all ide the slogans and names of blic officials familiar at the anal Buckeye Boys' State held at mp Perry, Ohio, last June.

Those attending from SHS were chard Hunter, Richard Coppock, ck Alexander and Jim Barcus, onsored by local civic groups and arles H. Carey Post No. 56 of e American Legion. Gary Whitsel s sent by the Hanoverton Amerin Legion Post.

Boys' State is sponsored by the merican Legion of Ohio and degned to give each citizen a sense his personal role and obligation the community, state and nation. ctual state officials serve as adsers in an endeavor to teach an curate knowledge of the praccal mechanics of government-of hat it is composed, how it is ornized and how laws are conived, adopted and placed in eration.

Among the outstanding speakers eard was R. C. Young of the niversity of Georgia and a native Scotland. Gov. Frank Lausche, e assistant to the Treasurer of hio, and a cadet from West Point oke at other assemblies.

chool Officials tudy Lighting

nior high school, members of the oard of Education, Superintenent Kerr and Dean of Boys John allahan went to Nela Park Labotory in Cleveland to study the exbits of lighting last Monday.

A health inspection team from e eastern district of the Ohio ealth Department visited Salem esterday and today. Included in leir survey were all the Salem hools. The purpose was to get e general impression of the ealth conditions and facilities in e school system.

The inspection team approved ghly the sanitary conditions in e Salem schools.

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Library Praised by Inspector; Fictions Contain Reader's Note

the school library, which was highly praised by the state inspector of schools on his last visit to Salem.

There are between 5000 and 6000 volumes in the library which include fiction, non-fiction and reference books. The Board of Education subscribes for 50 magazines and three daily newspapers for student use. Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, reports a very complete reference section which includes the encyclopedias Britannica, Americana, New Colliers, Comptons and the most recent addition of World Book, which was a gift from the Student Council of 1954-55.

The Career Corner is a special feature of the library. Here are the catalogues of all Ohio colleges as well as many out-of-state colleges and universities. Here are

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ALDOM'S DINER

SHS students can be proud of career pamphlets and scholarship material, which are of special interest to upperclassmen.

> Mrs. Adele Zeitler is the new assistant librarian. Honor students who serve as student librarians this year are Sandy Enemark, Barbara Erath, Donna Fronk, Sally Hutcheson, Joanne Lewis, Marlynn Mall ry, Edna Rea, Florence Rea, Marilyn Schaefer and Janet Wil-

> Miss Lehman reports that every fiction book has a reader's note pasted in the front that tells what the book is about. To complete this accomplishment has required a couple years of work on the part of Miss Lehman and her staff and should be of great benefit to the reader in making his selection of fiction reading material.

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Girls' Club Under Way

Members of the Teen-Age Girls' Club are getting their program well under way. They have recently written to YWCA to see if it would be possible to obtain membership in the Girl Reserves which is a national organization.

Officers were recently elected for the coming year. Sue Henning was chosen president; Sue Perrault, vice-president; Nancy Cope, secretary; and Helen Stokovic, treas-

The club, which is advised by Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher, is composed of freshman and sophomore girls.

In its second year it already has 70 names on its roster.

German Club Elects

German Club members selected officers for the year at a recent meeting. Elected to office were Bobbi Blount, president; Whitsel, vice-president; and Helen Spack, secretary-treasurer.

At the next meeting the club will enjoy dancing to polka records.

Formaldeaides Confer

At an organization meeting of the Formaldeaides, John Buta was elected president; Bill Hoppes, vice-president; Carol Schaefer, secretary; and Marlynn Mallery,

John P. Olloman, biology teacher, acts as adviser to the club.

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Varsity S Sells Decals

Prexy Herb Haschen presided at a recent meeting of Varsity S Club when plans for the sale of decals at the Junior High School were discussed. Decals are still available for senior high studes who have not yet purchased any. Club officers and members ask the student body to cooperate in this project, which provides funds for the purchase of Mickey McGuire League trophies.

Later in the year Varsity S plans to sell badges.

'Shutterbugs' Invite

SHS shutterbugs are banding together to form a photography club to learn the "why's" and "wherefor's" of the picture-taking art under the supervision of boys'

physical ed teacher Robert Miller.
Wade Greenisen, Larry Muntz,
Donald Spears, Dick Whitcomb,
Richard Reichert and Mary Jane Matthews are organizing the club and welcome all interested students.

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Newton Falls Tigers Invade Salem Gridiron

Newton Falls, Quakers Contend For First '55 Season Victory

The Newton Falls Tigers meet the touchdown-hungry Barrettmen tonight in Reilly Stadium for the Quakers' fifth start of the season.

Neither team has won a game, although the Red and Black tied Ravenna 12-12.

The Sebring squad romped over Newton Falls, 42-13; Poland, 19-0; East Palestine, 32-0; and Hubbard,

There will be five returning lettermen dressed; however two of these will not see action as they have fractured ankles. The starting quarterback, sophomore Bob McCutcheon, was also injured and a freshman, Dorak, will probably

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

Boost Those Boosters!

The Salem Boosters Club, which each year honors our football, track and basketball squads with banquets, luncheons and awards, has hit upon a new way of enriching their treasury this year. You may find these loyal Quaker fans each Friday night braving the cold and rain to bring the spectators an accurate program with which to spot the gridiron gladiators. They will greatly appreciate any help the SHS crowd can

A big "get well and hurry back" to Barrettman Jim Horn who suffered a broken neck in the Timken game. Let's boost Jim's spirits with our cards and letters to Room 251 at the South Side Hospital in Youngstown.

Bob Theiss, star hurler of the last SHS baseball team, was elected as one of the Minor-Major League All Star pitchers in Youngstown's annual Heart Fund game last Sunday. Bob had a no-hit, no-run game in his first pro game for Quebec in the Provincial Lea-

 With the season nearly half over the Red and Black are steadily growing stronger, and next week's game with arch rival Wellsville should prove to be a thriller. Members of the squad journeyed to Cleveland last Sunday to see the Browns squeeze out a 21-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Coach John Bohanes' team has only five seniors and promises a fair match for Salem.

Struthers Hands **Quakers 3rd Loss** Of 1956 Season

The Struthers Wildcats handed the Salem Quakers their third loss of the season 33-20 at a postponed game held in Reilly Stadium last Saturday night.

Hard driving senior Jack Alexander scored all 20 Salem points. He ran over three touchdowns, plunged over for an extra point and caught a pass in the end zone for another point after touchdown.

The Wildcats had scored their first touchdown and kicked the extra point before the first four minutes of the game were over.

At the end of the initial stanza Struthers led the Barrettmen 7-6 and at halftime 20-13. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 20-20 and by the close of the game the visitors had chalked up an additional 13 markers.

"Oh, no, not him again!"

These are the words in the

minds of many a hapless runner

as he is about to be smeared for a

Many Reserves See Varsity Action; Show Promise of Future Improvement

The usually unsung heroes, meaning the reserve strength of the varsity team, aren't so "unsung" this year. For, as of today they are the only Salem team to taste victory this year. The Reserves showed plenty of promise of better things to come as they rolled over the Boardman Jayvees

Although hindered by injuries the Reserves still showed they have what it takes to make a ball

Jim Meissner, sophomore quarterback, proved himself a very capable field general as he engineered the only touchdown against Canton Timken.

Henry Maxim showed that he has what it takes to be a linebacker as he recovered a fumble to set up Salem's first touchdown in the Ravenna game. Other sophomores and freshmen have been playing good, hard football this year.

The Jayvees have two more games scheduled with other reserve squads. There will be a return engagement with Boardman on Oct.

fident that the Quaker eleven has

what it takes to have a good sea-

son, and hopes that the SHS stu-

dents will boost them, win or lose.

where he would like to further his

education with a course in business

administration are Miami U. and

Kent State, already the choice of

ite sport, football, Frank may be

found carrying out his duties as

moments this senior lad classi-

fies his first varsity game as the

a big way for the \$64,000 Ques-

tion and The Perry Como Show.

Not so high on his list of likes is

Being an all - around athlete

Frank has participated in track

and basketball while in SHS, but still ranks football above both. On the subject of girls Frank

commented, "I like her to be pretty

and have a good personality, but

I don't like her eyes to be roam-

ing around when I'm out with

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vice-president of Varsity S.

When not engaged in his favor-

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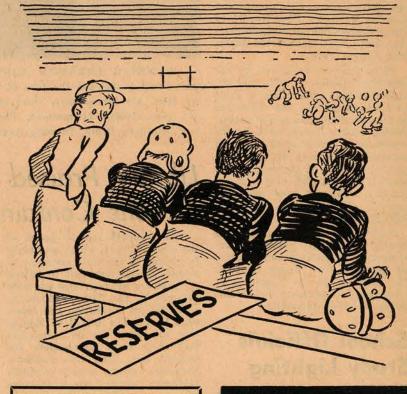
Frank Corso Smears Opponents;

Plays Center on Varsity Squad

with Campbell Memorial is slated but a date has not been set

After the defeat of Boardman

Reserves may see more action in varsity tilts if they continue to play as well as they have.



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