

# Increased Enrollment Threatens High School

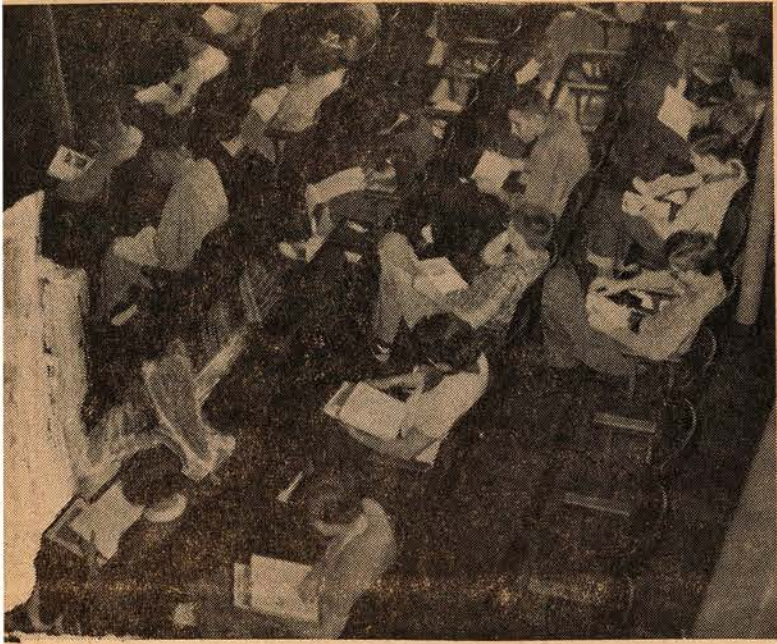


Photo by Wade Greenisen

SHS students pore over books in the auditorium study hall attempting to overcome bowed backs, tired necks, weary eyes and strained dispositions.

The proposed new high school would bring welcome relief.

## Auditorium Becomes Study Hall; Corrective Measure on Ballot

When Salem citizens enter the voting booths at the polls on election day, they will come face to face with one of the biggest issues ever raised concerning Salem public schools—a new senior high.

The Board of Education has decided to present a bond issue for approximately \$2,500,000 for public approval on Nov. 8. It will be paid off by a tax levy of 3.9 mills. This means that for every \$1,000 of property evaluation, \$3.90 in taxes will be paid. On an everyday basis, the cost would be approximately five cents a day on a \$5,000 property appraisal. Most properties are appraised at about 50 per cent or less of their market value.

Just one candy bar or one-fourth the cost of a pack of cigarettes per day is the highest price most citizens will be asked to pay for this badly needed improvement.

Much pro and con discussion of the school bond issue has been heard in and around our commu-

ity. However, if one views the facts intelligently the need cannot be ignored.

For instance, four classes in the SHS curriculum have been lengthened from the regular seven periods to eight, to accommodate the increase in enrollment. They are wood industries, metal industries, art and biology.

For several years crowded conditions in classes have threatened to make auditorium study halls imperative and this year it has become a reality, even with the loss of United Local freshmen. Those students who suffer through the trials and tribulations of insufficient lighting and cramped seats may soon be expert jugglers as they become adept at balancing their books on their laps in the auditorium seats.

The tremendous rise in the post-war birthrate has caught our pre-war schools off guard, and half-day sessions are more than a probability if present conditions are not remedied at once.

## Committees Chosen to Ready Class Play for Presentation

Aiding the cast of the senior play, "Money Mad," to ready their production for presentation to the public Nov. 18 and 19 are the chairmen of committees and their many assistants.

The entire performance is under the direction of dramatics coach, Miss Irene Layle Weeks.

Selected as master and mistress of the stage were Joe Sobek and Barbara Tausch, respectively.

The bookholders are Joanne

Lewis and Lee Hardgrove.

Senior directors are Frieda Ackerman, Janice Maxim and Danny Adams, while the junior direction is in the hands of Judy Fisher, Beverly Mercer, Gunhild Nyberg, Glenn Whitcomb and John Stephenson.

Elaine Hundertmarck, Joan Fisher, Barbara McGhee, Judy Bichsel, Clyde Brown and chairman Harry Izenour are the artists in charge of set painting.

The work of the stage props committee will be under the supervision of Penny Willis, chairman.

Serving on her committee are Helen Stokovic, Ginny Stirling, Sally Callahan, Janet Sooy, Betty Stoita, Lois Madden, Martha Stein, Margaret Evans.

Frances Corso, Sandra Hall, Shirley Capel, Mary Catherine Lavelle, Donna Fronk, Richard Hary, James Ivan, Richard Linger, Jim Schaffer, Eddie Drotloff, Dick Johnson, Sandra Knepper, Sue Farrington, Carol Lodge, Mary Ann Windle, and Sandy Centofanti.

## PTA to Meet Nov. 1

A special meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Nov. 1. The contemplated bond issue for the building of a new high school will be the subject. All citizens interested in the topic for discussion are invited.

President of the Board of Education Al Fitch, and Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr will answer questions concerning the proposed new high school.

## Carolyn Wins Trophies; Gives Baton Lessons

minutes."

Carolyn is far from being one-sided. On the contrary she is very versatile for she has worked on the Quaker staff, is active in Salemasquers, Robed Chorus and is a three-year band member.

Despite her many activities, she passes on her talents to future twirlers in a class in her basement studio.

"I enjoy performing very much," states Carolyn, which is understandable since she has appeared with such stars as Gabby Hayes, George Gobel, Ted Lewis, J. P. Morgan, The Crew Cuts and Miss America of 1954, Miss Evelyn Ay.

She has been offered many modeling opportunities along with an offer to appear on various shows in the East after graduation.

Some people claim the ability to tell one's talents from his signature. Well, an autograph can be quite revealing, especially when signed "Twirlingly, Carolyn".



Photo by Larry Muntz  
Carolyn Lewis

## HEAD MAJORETTE

You've seen her trophies in the showcase and her twirling on the stage. You've seen her on the football field and hustling through the halls of SHS. Now you see her in the QUAKER.

For those who aren't familiar with Carolyn Lewis, she is five feet, three and a half inches tall, has blue eyes, long brown hair, and spends a brief part of her busy day in Room 204.

Highlighting her life for the past 10 years has been her baton. Since receiving her first award at the age of eight, she has furthered her ability to the degree that this past summer, she was recognized as Queen of the Drum Majorettes of America in a contest in Canton, and placed third in national competition.

"An outstanding event in my mind," related Carolyn, "took place this summer in Chicago, when my chaperone and I missed our plane for Pittsburgh, holding up the parade at Kennywood Park 45

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## History Classes Schedule Elections; Student Body Voices Opinions Nov. 3

Salem High School students will set an example for their parents next Thursday as they journey to polls to elect a mayor, president of council, council members and vote on the school bond issue.

The United States history and government classes are sponsoring the elections and have formed a Board of Elections.

This board will take care of the details of registering of voters, setting up booths, counting ballots and totaling results. The board is composed of Dave Freshly, Ralph Hanna, Judy Fisher, Marilyn Cameron, Adna Day, Helen Potter, Sally Kirkbride, Phil Tetlow, Richard Beall, Carole Shone, Jennie Pittsrock and Sandra Galbreath.

All students registered in their homerooms yesterday and today according to precincts and wards and must vote at the designated places in the building.

Various history pupils assisted

in each homeroom to see that the registering was done correctly and as prescribed by law. Others will serve as precinct workers and check each voter as he appears at the booths.

In the past the result of the high school elections has proved similar to the official tabulation.

## Choruses Terminate Annual Sales Drive

Otto, the stuffed dog, will be autographed by the members of the Beginning Chorus who reached 29.74 per cent of their quota in magazine sales. The annual drive ended Oct. 19.

In the 10-day contest the Beginning Chorus sold \$199.31, while the Girls' Chorus turned in 26.75 per cent of its quota or \$175.38, and the Robed Choir, \$181.11 or 18.29 per cent.

Margaret Hanna, president of the Girls' Chorus, was high salesman with a total of \$37.75. Second and third place sales honors were taken by Beginning Choristers Barbara Lozier, \$37.50, and Sue Windram, \$37.25.

The profit from these sales will be used towards the purchase of collapsible risers and a tape recorder for the use of the choruses.

## Oriental Slated For 1st Town Hall

Madame Wellington Koo will begin Salem's 12th season of Town Hall meetings Oct. 31 at the Salem High School auditorium. The wife of Nationalist China's celebrated ambassador to Washington, Madame Koo will discuss: "What Is Happening to Chinese Culture and Civilization?"

Born in Amoy of a well-to-do family, she has had a ring-side seat at many important happenings of the past three decades. Already fluent in four languages she is now studying Spanish.

Starting promptly at 8:15 p.m., Madame Koo will allow ample time following the address for questions from the audience.

Town Hall meetings are open to the public and no admission is charged.

## Plans Under Way For Students' Day

Plans are under way for the annual Students' Day Nov. 30 sponsored by the Student Council, the newly elected president, Earl Althouse, has announced. The committee to prepare arrangements for the switch in faculty members was appointed last week.

The purpose of Students' Day is to give pupils a better understanding of the duties of a teacher, to encourage some students to consider teaching as a profession and to help students learn to accept responsibility.

Final balloting for the Student Council treasurer will be concluded in the near future. Nominees for treasurer are Sue Henning and Bill Stark.

## Hoppes, Cope Selected Leaders of '55-'56 JRC

Officers of the Junior Red Cross for the 1955-56 school year were elected by the representatives and alternates at their first meeting last week. Bill Hoppes was chosen president and Nancy Cope was elected vice-president. Janet Patterson is secretary, Donna Fronk, treasurer and Jim Barcus, senior adviser.

Plans for the annual Red Cross drive and the decorating of the library showcase will be discussed at the next meeting.

Representatives and their homerooms are as follows: Mary Barcus 101, Robert Coy 102, Carolyn Walk 107, Vaughn Harshman 108, Darlene Lewis 109, Sue Perrault 110, Dick Aubill 201, Marsha Hart 203.

Mary Lukanus 204, Loretta Sciscitani 205, Charlene Rosenberry 206, Dorothy Aegerter 207, Joan Ester 208, Jackie Julian 209, Janet Patterson 210, Doris Shoop 212, Barbara Ford 305, Linda Tame 306, Mary Lou Menichelli 308, Dick Androck 309.

Other homerooms are asked to turn in the names of their representatives to Mrs. Mulbach, Jr. Red Cross adviser, as soon as possible.

## Assembly Scheduled

The president of West Liberty College of West Virginia, Dr. Paul Elbin, will present SHS's first assembly of the year Nov. 1. Sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa., Dr. Elbin is well known as a professional speaker and addressed the NEOTA Convention in Cleveland in 1954.

Last year Rev. Bob Richards, who was sent to SHS by the Foundation, won the enthusiastic approval of the student body with his talk on religion and sports.

# Statistics Show College Increase

Seniors, are you planning for college next fall? You should at least be thinking about it because this senior year will be gone before we know it and statistics show that each year there is a definite increase in college enrollment.

Perhaps the question that stumps most of us is, "In what field am I going to specialize?" This problem should not be a stumbling block or make us decide against college be-

cause millions before us have been in the same boat. In many cases after two or three years of college, you will find the line in which you are most interested and best suited.

College helps us assume our responsibilities as young men and women and prepares us in general to get the most out of life.

In this ever advancing day and age it is almost a necessity to attend college for at least two years and the college grad is almost always offered better and bigger opportunities. Statistically speaking, the college graduate earns \$100,000 more in a lifetime than a person who does not further his education.

Let's get on the ball and see which college best fits our specific needs.

# Reports Reveal Caliber of Work

We might as well face the music (and our parents) because it is good ol' report card time again.

It seems unbelievable that this first grading period could have slipped by so quietly and quickly without our even realizing it. Well if we haven't realized it we are probably in for a rude awakening.

True, our school colors are red and black, but our report cards are not supposed to display our school colors!

Grades don't always reveal our ability or efforts, but generally speaking they sum up the caliber of work being done.

If you are by any chance a recipient of a colorful report card, then it is high time you do something to remedy this unfortunate dilemma.

As the saying goes, don't cry over spilled milk, but let's not have it happen again. If we all buckle down and work, our grades will come up pronto!

## Student Poll

### 'Wants' Exposed

At this point, the \$64 question among SHS kids is, "What do you want in a new SHS if the bond issue passes?" Connie Craft says, "Give me an escalator." (Now, Connie, you know the exercise of walking up and down stairs is good.)

Rich Hunter wants a gym that is equipped with an inside track, a swimming pool and a large seating capacity. Sharing Rich's desire for a large fully equipped gym are Vaughn Harshman and Ray Ward.

Gary Painchaud wants a modernized school with a better lighting system and softer seats. Also an auditorium much larger than the present one.

A cafeteria is what Judy Safreed wants most.

Kenny Beall wants a built-in practice field for the band, so they won't have to march to Reilly Field every day.

Editors Blender, Barcus and Mercer have a single unanimous request—a QUAKER office with much more space than the present cubby hole to handle their needs. Mrs. Ruth Loop, adviser, says "Amen" to their entreaty.

Bud Lieder hopes for a modernized industrial arts department.

Joan Slaby wants lockers right beside the home rooms. (definitely not on different floors!)

Don Harvey thinks a bigger bandroom is in order.

Greta Lewis would like a new course in (of all things) housekeeping!

Margie Hoopes feels that a swimming pool is a most important feature.

# UN Commemorates 10th Anniversary

Citizens of the United States celebrated a very important birthday this week. October 24 marked the tenth anniversary of the United Nations. This should be an important date to each of us because the U.N. is a world organization for the preservation of peace.

We are the citizens of tomorrow and in this small world of today and smaller world of tomorrow our awareness and understanding of the U. N. are essential. Why? Because the prospect of a total war is now so horrible that the U.N. must continue to work for us, not just for 10 years but forever.

What can SHS studes do about the situ-

ation? We can increase our IQ on our understanding of other countries of the world, their ideals, traditions and cultures. Concrete international exchange and assistance projects with addresses are listed below. Why don't you get your favorite club interested!

1. Correspondence Program—International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

2. Care Book Program—Orders for a "Bookshelf" or contributions in any amount should be forwarded to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

3. UNESCO—Gift Coupon Plan—For information write UNESCO Gift Coupon Office, United Nations, New York.



# Let's Spectate

By Bobbi and Evie



## THEY SAY . . .

. . . the best way to begin is to start, so we'll start by saying that many persons, places and things will come under observation in this column. We're not critics—interested spectators is a better description.

So-o-o, let's spectate.

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

. . . locker doors, that is—we find George Church's Hawaiian bathing trunks, Joanne Lewis's donut, candy and socks. Beware! Dick Hunter is hiding a copy of "Vengeance is Mine." A wash cloth, towel and jar of cleansing cream help Jackie Julian and Dolly Duke keep their faces shining. The studious occupant of 272 leaves only one lonely pencil after school hours. Bonnie

Reese harbors a sign urging you to "Join the Army."

## FACTS AND FANCIES

Spreading peanut butter on potato chips without breaking the chips is difficult but rewarding. Such an interesting taste!

A gum chewing gal and a cud chewing cow,

They both look alike but there's a difference, somehow!

Ah, yes! There's a difference, We have it now—

It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow!

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## FOLLOW THE FADS

If you ask us—Miriam Smith's white corduroy slacks are terrific—George Church's tweed pants are sharp—John Stephenson's lavender shirt is the most—frosch Larry Muntz's handwarmer is a clever idea for a cold football night—Mr. Braut's pet snake (a souvenir from the trip to Florida) looks and moves like the real thing. We like Donna Blender's new specs—they're a result of hard work on the '56 Annual.

Gay Nineties socks get you up to your knees in multi-color stripes Caution—they may be explosive when worn with plaid Bermuda shorts.

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## THIS 'N' THAT

The gals could use a ledge under the dressing room mirrors on which to put their paraphernalia. Anyone handy with a hammer?

The Youth Center Council Committee comprised of Bob DeCrow, Miriam Smith, Donna Blender, Bev Mercer, Janet Patterson, Matt Klein and Rich Hunter will welcome any suggestions for Youth Center improvement.

"Why don't they install elevators in SHS for weary choir directors who are used to one floor plan buildings," groans Edwin Miller.

The Bodendorfer twins, Wilma and Paula, former SHS cheerleaders, returned to their Columbus abode after a weekend of festivities here. They were guests of Janet Patterson.

# Introducing . . .

. . . Goldy Burrier, Mike Makras, and Jim Fitzgerald, newcomers to the "halls of ivy."

Goldy hails from Alliance High School where she was secretary of the French Club and the Commercial Club and active in Boosters, Y-Teens and the chorus. Besides being a senior she is a busy homemaker, being married to a Salem graduate, Kenny Burrier.

Mike, a junior, attended Echo Hills Military Academy in N. Y. before coming to Salem. He likes SHS very much and finds the kids very friendly. He states that he favors our co-ed system to that of the academy. Mike is interested in guns, coins, dancing and the trampoline.

Jim, a senior from Sebring High, marvels at the size of our school. He says there are twice as many studes here as in Sebring. Jim works as a bell-hop after school and has hopes of entering some form of business after being graduated.

# 'Fortunate' Studes Study In Auditorium; Fight Acoustics, Pix, Piano Tuner

By Bobbie Wilms

Do you like spacious rooms, velvet drapes, and dim lighting? You do? Then drop in to SHS's latest innovation, the auditorium as a study hall. The handful of "fortunate" students assigned there will greet you with insidious smiles.

For those who put the time of a study hall to its intended use, there will be a minute problem—knees provide a rather wobbly desk, especially when other books

are being balanced on them, too. Even those who just like to rest will find the seats most uncomfortable and clamorous.

Departing presents another situation which sometimes proves embarrassing. Anyone with cleats or leather heels more than likely receives a glare from all, as the acoustics of our auditorium provide an echo that makes a single departure sound like a troop movement of the U.S. Army.

In addition to all this, the auditorium is seemingly the busiest part of SHS. Picture taking of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors filled one day. Chatter echoed from wall to wall causing no slight disturbance to the studious.

When teachers and seniors had their turn under the lights, instead of the stage, the balcony entrance was used.

In and out,  
Come and go,  
One test wasn't  
Studied fo'.

Last, but probably not least, was freshman eye-checkup, when 246 freshmen tramped through the balcony. Adding to the commotion the grand piano was being tuned in preparation for a Community Concert program.

Study halls are sometimes unpopular, but to those who study in the auditorium, a real study hall never looked so good.

## Autumn Signs

By Bobbie Wilms

Autumn's begun there is  
No doubt,  
The leaves are falling all  
About,  
The days seem long for those  
In school,  
Nights are short, the  
Weather's cool.  
The ground is hard from  
Lack of rain,  
Soon frost will be on the  
Window pane  
But Autumn wouldn't  
Be the same  
Without the good old  
Football game.

# Seniors Use Shakesperian Lingo, Phrases

By Bobbi Blount

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time."

After delving back to the year 1592 to discover such great characters as Lady Macbeth, Banquo, Duncan and Macbeth himself, SHS seniors have brought the study of the drama into their own lives by appropriating many well-known phrases.

The popular bedtime phrase has been changed from the usual "good night" to Lady Macbeth's haunting soliloquy, "To bed, to bed, to bed."

When faced with a crisis, seniors gain courage in the use of Macbeth's words: "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." With these words in mind they have met the challenge of recent six weeks exams and boldly exclaim in Lady Macbeth's words, "We fail? But screw your courage to the sticking place, and we'll not fail."

Wise seniors conclude that courage must be supplemented by burning the midnight oil and they labor energetically searching for "a light, a light."

In case the report cards of a few unfortunate seniors may evoke from parents these words of Macbeth, "Bring me no

more these reports; let them fly all," students are prepared to answer with Macbeth's comforting words, "Be innocent of the knowledge."

With one six weeks grade period down and five more to go, seniors settle down into the regular routine once again. But as the close of each school day approaches, and the long awaited 3:30 bell sounds, the Macbeth fans say with one accord, "I go, and it is done, the bell invites me."



"Stagline" is designed to express the male point of view on a variety of topics concerning SHS.

Senior Dick Coppock was queried on the subject of extra-curricular activities. Dick opines there are not enough outside activities for everyone in SHS.

"True," says Dick, "there are some studes who are in plenty of clubs and activities, but there are others who do not find clubs that come under the category of their particular interests."

Dick's comment on the value of extra-curricular activities was, "I believe they make for a well-rounded person." The final question on the subject was "Do you think a student should be limited in the number of activities in which he participates?"

Dick's answer was, "No. This should be the decision of each individual. He should be the judge of his own ability and interests."

As to the romantic pulse beat of SHS here's the male opinion according to last year's Quaker King, Lani Waiwai. "The friendly girl with a good personality and good sense of humor will win approval of most SHS guys," says he. If she has these qualifications it's Lani's opinion that a girl doesn't have to be a beauty queen to capture the heart of her hero.

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# Art Instructor Mrs. Mary Jean Bissett Enjoys First Try as School Marm

Mrs. Mary Jean Bissett, art instructor at Salem High School, is enjoying her first experience as school marm. Working with a Cleveland cartoonist and doing mural work in several Cleveland churches and banks has occupied her time since she received her university degree.

Mrs. Bissett is a native of Alliance, Ohio, where she attended high school. Here she was a tennis enthusiast and excelled in the game having held the city championship at one time.

Attending Mount Union College as her first Alma Mater, Mrs. Bissett continued her education at the University of Pennsylvania where she received her degree. She studied art at the Cleveland Art School and the Art Institute

in Philadelphia.

This initial teaching experience doesn't seem quite so strange to the new art instructor because

When questioned in regard to the kind of art room she would like in a new senior high school (if the bond issue passes), Mrs. Bis-

Mrs. Jean Bissett, new art instructor, goes over some of the fundamentals of painting with Julius Sandusky.



Mrs. Bissett is the niece of Miss Martha McCready, math teacher at SHS.

sett expressed a desire for more space, better display room and newer equipment. However, until the new high school becomes a reality, she indicated that she is well satisfied with the present conditions.

"Someday I'll go to Europe," she vouched, "since this has always been a secret ambition."

## Pencil Contest Winners Named

Completing its first six weeks the freshman class has announced room winners of the annual pencil drive and yesterday met in an assembly conducted by principal B. G. Ludwig.

At the assembly Mr. Ludwig stressed the need for engineers and the making of a good reputation during high school years.

A good record for promptness, cooperation and efficiency might bring a better job or chance for college after graduation, asserted Mr. Ludwig.

Winners in the freshman pencil-drawing contest are homerooms 307, 308 and 309 according to class adviser Miss Sarah Doxsee. These rooms are in line for a prize or treat.

The total amount sold was almost \$100 worth. This is usually the first money to enter a class treasury.

Pencils will be on sale throughout the year in Room 307.

## Dramatists Plan Future Meetings

In the absence of Prexy Steve Wald, Margaret Hanna presided at the Oct. 18 Salemasquer meeting. An entertainment committee consisting of Diana Wilson, chairman; James Ivan, Richard Johnson, Larry Muntz, Barbara Lozier, Carol Deutsch, Mary Jane Matthews and Nancy Mundy was selected to plan a program for the next meeting.

Following the business meeting the club was entertained by dressing up a member of the group as a "mummy."

All members who were in the Annual picture and have not paid their dues are asked to be present at the next meeting.

## Big Sisters Initiate Hi-Tri Members Today

Cracker lunches, long black dresses and faceless faces (no makeup) descended upon the new members of Hi-Tri as initiation began early this morning.

The pledging of the underlings will continue all day.

## Y-C Club Hears Rev. Brantingham

Rev. Paul Brantingham, pastor of the Winona Friends Church, spoke at the noon meeting of the Youth for Christ Club last Tuesday.

President Lois Lippiatt was the speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 18, meeting. She chose as her topic the fifteenth chapter of Luke. This passage includes the parables of the Lost Sheep, The Piece of Silver and The Prodigal Son.

Chorister Jim Brantingham led the group in the singing of hymns.

It was decided that meetings will be held in Room 204 until after the senior play has been given. It was suggested and approved that a picture of the club be taken and put in the Quaker annual.

## Latin Club Elects George Faini Prexy

Members of the Latin Club met for the first time this year on Tuesday, Oct. 18. At this meeting officers were elected for 1955-56. They are George Faini, president; Kurt Ludwig, vice-president; and Rose Mary Redinger, secretary. A treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

Miss Helen Redinger is the club's adviser.

## Conference Delegates Report To Senior Red Cross Board

At the annual Red Cross disaster meeting last week, Nancy Cope, Bill Hoppes and Jim Jose from Damascus gave reports of their

five-day Junior Red Cross training course at Miami U. last summer

The Senior Red Cross stated that they were delighted with the complete report covered by the three representatives. Nancy Cope,

first speaker, began with a touch of humor by stating that the only criticism she had of the training course was that the ratio of girls to boys was 3 to 1.

Bill came back with the comment that this ratio made for an ideal set up so far as he was concerned.

Nancy covered facilities at the university, meals, and committee work. Bill covered conference sessions and his particular committee work while Jim Jose covered recreation, outstanding personalities and special features of the intensive training course.

Following the meeting comments from the audience indicated its whole-hearted approval of the reports from these three high school students.

## French Students Select Officers

Dave Freshly, last year's president, presided at a recent meeting of the French Club when they elected officers for the coming year. They include Mark Fenton, president; Gary Whitsel, vice-president; Sandy DeJane, secretary; and Joni Fester, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year include taking charge of the refreshment stand at the basketball games. It was also decided to hold meetings once a month this year.

For entertainment and to further their knowledge of the language the members played bingo in French.

Former French instructor, Miss Evelyn Johnston, was a guest at the meeting. The adviser for the club is Mrs. Esther Talbott.

## Biologists Choose 5 Committees

President of Formaldeides, John Buta, selected five committees to begin plans for the various club activities for the school year at the Oct. 20 meeting.

Rita Joseph was named chairman of the Spring Trip Committee and serving under her are Luke Huddleston, Joyce Liebhart and Dick Buta.

The program committee is comprised of Linda Tame, chairman; Helen Potter, Nick Costa and Jim Fisher.

In charge of social activities are Annetta Citino, chairman; Sally Hutcheson, Mark Cross and Cora Needham.

Special projects will be planned by Neva Geary, chairman; Wayne Flint and Jim Barcus.

Virginia Lane is chairman of the sales committee.

## Thespians Plan 'Hop'

A record hop is being planned by the Thespians for Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the SHS gym. Disc jockey Dick Reynolds from Akron will present entertainment during intermission time.

The dance was originally planned for Oct. 8, but a postponed football game interfered.

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# Dayton Kiser Makes Debut in SHS Stadium

## Quakers Out for 3rd Victory; Blue and Gold Struggles for 1st

The Dayton Kiser Panthers invade the Quaker gridiron tonight appearing for the first time on the Barrettmen's football schedule.

The Blue and Gold hails from the smallest school in Dayton and has been coached by William M. Stover since 1937.

Springfield, rated second in the state last week, defeated the Panthers 34-0, as has Troy, 25-0; Dayton Stiver, 19-0; Dayton Roosevelt, 19-0; Dayton Fairview, 12-0; and Dayton Wilbur Wright, 12-0. Coach Stover's boys have sustained several injuries and the

probable starting lineup includes only three senior lettermen, Dan Roberts (RT), Don Meeker (RG) and Jim Donks (LT).

The Panthers use a split-T offense and have scored only seven markers all year long.

Last year's Blue and Gold squad won two and dropped seven.

## Barrettmen Down Bengals 39-24 At Wellsville

Showing a good new offensive threat, the SHS squad seems to have gotten back on the right track with two straight victories. The Quakers downed the Wellsville Bengals 39-24 in a loosely played game at Wellsville last Friday. Quarterback Joe Bryan was in a passing mood as he hurled four touchdown passes to lead the Quakers to their 13th straight triumph over the Bengals.

The score stood 6-6 at the end of the first period, with Salem's score coming on a Bryan-to-George Burrier pass play. The Quakers scored 21 points in the second quarter on three TD passes to Jack Alexander and three conversions by Benny Jones, to lead 27-18 at halftime.

The Barrettmen drove for two more touchdowns in the last half on runs by Burrier and Larry Hepler to chalk up the win.

On Oct. 14 the Quakers rolled over the Newton Falls Tigers 38-6 for their first win of the season. Salem took a 13-0 first quarter lead, and increased it to 26-6 at the half. They scored 12 more points in the last half and held the Tigers scoreless to pick up the victory.

## Managers, Trainers, Devote Time, Apply Talents to SHS Football

By Bob McArtor

What is a manager? A manager is usually a small boy who isn't too tall or too heavy, who is very humble and who is able to get along well with people, particularly football players.

Salem High School is blessed with three such men. Jim Schaefer, who is head manager, has charge of the equipment end of football and he and his two assistants, George Faini and Ed Drotleff, have the task of keeping in order, cleaning and keeping track of all the equipment used by the team. Occasionally broken shoulder pads need to be taken to the leather shop, lost shoe cleats need to be replaced and torn shirts and pants must be repaired. When these things come up Jim, George, and Ed are right there.

These three managers are the first to arrive at practice or a game and the last ones to leave. Without them Salem might not field a team on Friday evenings.

We know what a manager's job is, but who are those men in the dazzling white uniforms running on and off the field at the games? Well, those two men have a definite job also. They're the ones who come running when someone acquires a bloody nose, a cut lip or hand or when someone throws a vicious block or tackle and then

doesn't get up.

"Dr. Conroy" and his chief interne, Benjie Barrett, usually have their hands full when Friday night

"medicine men" take responsibility for. "Aches and pains" Conroy has been a trainer for four years and head trainer for two. Benjie



Snapped in the locker room are the football managers and trainers. Front row, left to right — Benjie Barrett and Bob Conroy. Back row — Eddie Drotleff, Jim Schaefer and George Faini.

Photo by Dick Reichert

rolls around. Keeping the coaches supplied with tape for the players' ankles, circulating benzoine and rubbing sore muscles are a few of the important jobs these two

is in his second year as a trainer. Hats off to these five boys for the fine job they are doing with the football team.

### Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

Coach Ben Barrett seems to have hit upon the right combination to guide the Red and Black to another good season. Here's hoping the local eleven continues on its winning ways against Dayton Kiser tonight.

GRAD CORNER—Out of action for about a month with a broken hand is John Baker, Miami U. end. John, a former SHS football captain, has been playing great ball and the Miami gridders are sure to miss him during his absence. Jerry Martin, captain of the 1952 Quaker thin-clads, is again in the midst of another year of running. A mainstay on the Kent State track team, Jerry is at present putting forth his efforts on Kent's cross country team. We know this local lad will turn in some fine performances for the Kent harriers.

Massillon, a heavy favorite to again be the number one football squad in the state, was slowed up in its push to the top last Friday by arch-foe Mansfield. The Tigers' 12-12 tie with the Mansfield gridders dropped them still lower into second place behind the first-ranked Canton McKinley Bulldogs in the latest Associated Press poll.

Student support at the games this year has been better than average, but is still lacking somewhat. So, what do you say we all get out to the game tonight and cheer the guys on to their third straight victory.

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