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## SHS Selects King, Queen Candidates

### Students' Day Arranged; Noon Movies Begin Dec. 7

Student teachers, teachers and Student Council members will be honored at a tea prepared by the Foods classes on Students' Day, Nov. 30.

Rich Hunter, Students' Day committee chairman, announced today that a complete list of student teachers will be available next week.

The Council voted to appoint a publicity committee whose duty will be to report to the Salem News important SC projects. The committee consists of Lynne Clewell, chairman; Sue Henning and Neva Geary.

Dale Swartz, chairman, Willard Dunn, Earl Althouse, Neva Geary, and Henry Maxim are in charge of presenting noon movies.

This annual Student Council project begins December 6 and 7, when "The Lawless Breed" in Technicolor will be shown.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- December 13-14 Dead Reckoning
- January 3-4 War Arrow (color)
- January 10-11 Taza, Son Of Cochise (color)
- January 17-18 Babe Ruth Story
- January 24-25 Triple Threat
- January 31-

### School Elections Parallel City's

SHS students agreed with Salem's adult voters on five candidates and the school bond issue, and differed on three, according to the results of simultaneous city-wide and school-wide elections held Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Lloyd Gordon was chosen mayor in the high school contest with 293 votes compared to 233 for Harry Vincent and 221 for Dean Cranmer, who won the post in the official count.

William Bailey and Albert Catpos as councilmen-at-large were also successful in the school and city.

The school bond issue was passed by a seven to one majority as against a two to one vote in the city election.

February 1 Glenn Miller Story (color)

February 7-8 Abbott and Costello Go To Mars

February 14-15 Yellow Tomahawk (color)

February 21-22 The Quiet Man (color)

February 28-29 The All-American

The agenda, a short outline of the major issues of the council pertaining to the student body, will be presented by the student representatives to their home-rooms for discussion.

### Large Demand Assures Careers for Engineers

Interested in a career offering adventure, advancement and achievement? If you have a good foundation in math and science, engineering may be your field.

Young men (and women!) ready to meet challenges will find many opportunities as aeronautical, chemical, electrical or mechanical engineers, metallurgists or physicists.

In all parts of the country jobs in these fields are waiting for the college graduate. Salaries vary from \$400 per month for the inexperienced BS to "set your own" for the more highly trained and experienced technician.

The demand so exceeds the supply (estimated need, 45,000 to 70,000 yearly; supply, 25,000) that employers compete for the relatively few graduating engineers.

For example: Graduates from Yale in 1955 had their choices of from five to 25 job offers a piece. At Case Institute of Technology all 195 seniors had accepted positions by March 19, about three months before graduating.

Some firms are starting to interview prospects during their junior year. Almost every Sunday edition of the New York Times displays more than six pages of ads for graduate engineers.

Companies are offering good housing, excellent chances for pro-

### Each Class Chooses Top 2 Notables To Compete for '56 Royalty Honors

Candidates for Quaker King and Queen were elected last week by each class in SHS. No one who has ever been a candidate in previous years was eligible. This new procedure eliminated Dick Coppock, Mary Mercer, Bob McArtor, Joan Frank, Nancy Cope, Miriam Smith, Lani Waiwaiole and Jerry Cosgrove. Jerry, along with Sue Hill, received the honor last year.

The seniors chose Earl Althouse and Marilyn Schaefer as their ent-

rants. Roy Yeager and Gunhild Nyberg were voted the juniors' finalists. The sophomore class chose Dan Weber and Sue Perrault and the frosh singled out Bill Hone and Barbara Schuster.

Earl was elected president of the Student Council last fall and has

served in that capacity in several church organizations. Marilyn is a band member, a two-year SC member and has been a librarian. She also belongs to Latin Club, Hi-Tri, Formaldeides, Salemasquers, Slide Rule and was in the cast of the junior play, "Sky High."

Athletically-minded Roy "Skip" Yeager has played basketball and football every year of his high school life and is a member of Spanish Club. Gunny is secretary of Thespians and is a member of Salemasquers, Spanish Club, chorus and band. She was chosen a junior director of "Money Mad."

Danny Weber is a Student Council and band member and has played basketball. He is president of his class and Sue is a member of band.

Frosh Bill Hone is president of the class of '59 and Barbara Schuster is a newcomer to Salem, moving here from West Virginia.

### General Motors Offers Grants

Salem High senior students who have good high school scholastic records and want to go to college can compete for financial aid under the General Motors Program of Financial Support for Higher Education.

There are three distinct plans offered. The College Plan consists of 250 four-year scholarships provided by GM. Applications for one of these must be made directly to the college which one wishes to attend. Each of the deans has a list of the colleges eligible to grant the scholarships.

The second, the National Scholarship Plan, makes 100 scholarships available each year, each for four years of study in an accredited college or university of the winner's choice.

Under each of the above plans the award will be a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$2,000 depending upon the need of the winner. Each applicant must take the College Entrance Examination Board Test.

The third is for boys only who alternate study periods with practical work-experience periods at the General Motors Institute and GM plants.

More complete details are available from either Dean John Callahan or Miss Ala Zimmerman.

### Vacation Again?

Thursday off to eat and Friday to recuperate. Thanksgiving makes its yearly appearance on the calendar and SHS students have a four-day weekend beginning Nov. 24 through Nov. 27. Prin. Beman Ludwig stated that school would take up at the regular time on Monday morning.

### College Board Tests Slated

Going to college? Better take the College Entrance Examination Board Test. All you're required to do now is register in advance. Tests will be given on Jan. 14, and the closing date for registering is Dec. 17. The second test is set for March 17, for which registration closes Feb. 25; and the third and last test on May 19 must be registered for by April 28.

Centers where tests are given are in Kent in May and Youngstown in January and March.

All of the tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board will be entirely of the objective variety, designed to eliminate special preparation and last-minute studying.

For additional information inquire at the deans' offices.

### Band Completes Marching Season; Aids Bond Issue

By Diana Crowgley

It's done! Finished! Completed! The marching band of SHS under the direction of Richard Howenstine has ended another successful season.

As the seniors played the Alma Mater for the last time last Friday night, they recalled the many exciting events of the past three months... the trips to Wellsville and East Liverpool, the seven half-time shows, the tag day when the band earned over \$1,000 for uniforms, and the Halloween and Armistice Day parades.

The band even braved rain and snow to march about town convincing people that

We need a new school  
With lots of classes,  
So vote for the bond  
To be sure it passes,

and to ask all citizens, "Issue gonna vote for the Issue?" (Hoorah! It worked!)

Now the band members prepare for the trying concert season ahead under the direction of Edward O. Pardee, and the spats, plumes and gloves are packed away for another year.

### Seniors Present "Money Mad"; Public Views Play Nov. 18, 19

A hillbilly jamboree? No, just Babs Blakely's high school gang practicing their skit for stunt night. Never heard of Babs Blakely? She's one of the characters in the senior class play, "Money Mad."

The class of '56 will present the initial performance of the play for the public tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium.

A second presentation will be given tomorrow evening. Given for the junior high Wednesday and for the senior high on Thursday, the play is under the direction of Miss Irene Layle Weeks, dramatics instructor.

Master and Mistress of the Stage are Joe Sobek and Barbara Tausch, respectively, while Frieda Ackerman is the senior director.

The cast, consisting of Bonnie Zimmerman, Rita Joseph, Barbara Erath, Jim D. Kelly, Sally Kirkbride, Gary Painchaud, Dick Coppock, Bobbi Blount, Kenny Schaefer, June Dick, Lee Hardgrove, Bob Conroy, Ruth Ann Baddeley, Jim A. Kelly, Dolores Duke, Jerry Binder, Alice Mosher and Jim Barcus, began rehearsals four weeks ago.

Working on the sound committee with Chairman Joni Fester and her co-chairman, Barbara Shepard, are Beverly Pasco, Vivian Vincent, Gwen Lutz and Carol Flitcraft.

The hand props committee, comprised of Carol Cosma, Sally Hutcheson, Irene Hall, Joyce Jensen, Carol Hawkins, Carol Lehwald, Nedra Kerr and Carol Edling, is under the chairmanship of Marlynn Mallery.



Caught in a moment of relaxation during rehearsal for the senior play "Money Mad" is part of the cast. Seated left to right are Kenny Schaeffer, June Dick, Barbara Erath, Jim Kelly, Sally Kirkbride and Bobbi Blount.

Standing left to right are Gary Painchaud, Rita Joseph, Bonnie Zimmerman and Lee Hardgrove.



# Count Blessings Great and Small

Thanksgiving Day. . . . Someone said it today and it will be on the lips and in the hearts of a countless number of people with a variety of meanings during this season.

To many students Thanksgiving means a brief respite from their studies and a time of carefree gaiety with friends and family.

To many people it is a tradition built on a nation's love for homey things—for logs crackling on a friendly hearth—for families gathered together to share laughter and feasting and gratitude for the good that has touched their lives.

To a few it means thankfulness for escape from a land that is not free and thankfulness for the privileges of freedom, prosperity and educational advantages.

Whatever Thanksgiving means to us, may we be thoughtfully aware of blessings great and small that

# Face It Fellows You're In A Rut

Hey, fellows, we won't step on your toes! Honest!

This is a unanimous plea from the fairer sex. When we gals go to dances, we wanna dance. Is that such an outrageous request?

Boys, you're in a rut. You might as well face it. Step over your Mason-Dixon line and cut a rug, 'cause that's what dances are for.

So why don't all of you males take this earnest plea to heart and change the SHS gals' theme song of "Dance With Me Henry"!

We don't bite,  
We don't fight,  
We're polite,  
You'll see we're right.

# We're Throwing Bouquets Your Way

The contents of two letters of recent date to SHS belong in the category of bouquet throwing.

Dr. Paul N. Elbin, a recent assembly speaker, in a letter to Principal B. G. Ludwig expressed his appreciation for the cordial welcome given him by the student body. Pointing out the fact that he had addressed eight high schools in this area, he wrote, "The high point of the experience, frankly, was the assembly at Salem."

The League of Women Voters of Salem, through Mrs. Thomas Howett, president, has expressed the League's appreciation for the outstanding work done by the 68 pupil volunteers in the distribution of leaflets on the school bond issue to every home in Salem School District.

This thorough coverage of the school district was undoubtedly an important factor in the large vote in favor of the new high school.

The school wishes to add its sincere thanks to these boys and girls and to the League of Women Voters, Salem Civic Committee, The Salem News, Alumni Association, Salem Ministers and all others for the part they played in seeing that adequate room and facilities will be provided for Salem school children in the future.

# Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a student who enjoys sports I have one complaint to make, and that is that the cheerleaders have to find their own way to the games. The players and band members have buses provided for them and it's only right that the cheerleaders should have a way provided too. They're a very important part in school sports and I hope that something will be done about this situation.

A Student

Will Rogers once said: "I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like."

Thomas Edison once stated: "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."

we unconsciously accept every day of the year.

As We Gather Together To Ask the Lord's Blessing, let's not give only lip service, but let our hearts speak in thankfulness to God, our Creator and the giver of all good things.

# Newsy Neighbors Rate Headlines

Have they gone "Money Mad," too? Well it seems as though the fall play cast at Wooster High has. The students plan to present the three-act comedy Nov. 22.

Also "The General," the student paper, at Wooster has started a new fad by having a girl sport columnist. Nancy "Myrt" Martin expresses the woman's point of view in her world.

"Autumn Leaves," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" and the tunes of many more songs are broadcast to students at Canton McKinley as they rush to their homerooms in the morning.

With the help of disc jockey Nick Barry the student Council has made going to school a pleasure. The students listen to religious music, popular tunes, marches and from movies on certain days of the week.

# Make Your Slogan 'Let's Read More'

This week, November 13-19, is National Book Week. It is celebrated each year to bring good books to the attention of young people. "Let's Read More," the slogan of the week is not hard advice to follow.

In SHS the 37th annual celebration of Book Week will be observed by showing new library books to pupils in English classes. Also, special bookmarks will be distributed.

Posters and streamers will decorate the school and there will be a display of new books in the library showcase.

# 'Lefty' Was Here

Note found in Gail Loschinsky's locker. Hi Gail,

Just stopped in to see who had my old locker.

I see I've left it in good hands. Be good to it, will you?

See you at the play this weekend. (I hope to get home.)

God be with you and the play.  
Bob "Lefty" Domencetti



Linda

# Poterzbie



Bev

Poterzbie is a soup consisting of Fruss-huginer, squeamushslobie and semiquad which, cooked at a very high temperature, boils down to nothing, and this describes our column.

Feast Your Eyes. . . on Bill Schuster's black leather jacket with an eagle on the back. All he needs now is a motorcycle!

A Word of Thanks. . . to the Elks, Mr. and Mrs. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and Mr. Blount for the swell post-game dances held at the Elks. They were enjoyed by all.

Undertakers In Our Midst Mummifying poor innocent victims seems to be the favorite pastime of Diana Crowgey, Lynne Clewell, Barbara Cobourn and Sue Perrault. Don't get excited; the victims are only frogs!

Classy Rings Yes, these junior class rings are the most to say the least as far as style and classiness goes. The suave juniors will really have something to be smug about when they begin sporting their new jewelry in the near future.

A Peek Into The Crystal Ball As we look into our crystal ball in the year 1967 we see Donna Blender, editor of Glamor Magazine; Dick Kelly, the owner of Kelly's Service Station; Marilyn Schaefer as librarian at the Salem Public Library; Clifford Mix, pharmacist in his own drug store; Herb Haschen, captain of the undefeated Cleveland Browns and Evie Copacia heading the wardrobe department for MGM studios.

# This I Believe

By Sally Allen

In the midst of all of the "do's" and "don'ts" and the "isms" and "schisms" of adolescent life, it is not always easy to state, in so many words, one's philosophy. However, there are certain things which, for me, stand out.

I have always believed that one of the strongest building blocks in the foundation of our government is Freedom of Religion. Everyone has the right to worship God as he sees fit. Each religious pathway is different, but they all lead to the same destination.

I believe also in Freedom of Speech, but I often think that this right is taken too literally. There is also a law of life that states: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, which means that we should not lie, carry tales or gossip.

I believe that honesty is a most important virtue of man. If a man is not honest, he can not have character. Without honesty, he has nothing to live by and nothing to live for.

I believe that no matter what color of skin a man has, he should have an equal chance for a place in life. He should not be held back from opportunity because of such a difference, nor should this difference make it any easier for him to reach his goal.

As a sort of summary to this little bit of philosophy, the following comes to my mind:

I take no thought of my neighbor's birth,  
Nor of how he says his prayer.  
I grant him a free man's place on earth,  
If his game is on the square.  
If he plays it straight, I'll call him mate,  
If he cheats, I'll cut him flat.  
All rank but this, is a wornout lie,  
For each clean man is as good as I,  
And a king is no more than that.

# A Thanksgiving Feast Means You'll Be Obese

By Bobbie Wilms

Your time has come, your day of doom,  
You want to run and leave the room.  
You know that soon the clock will tell  
Of the time to ring the bell  
For the folks to come and eat  
All the tempting tender meat,  
To devour the many things  
That Thanksgiving dinner brings—  
Pie, potatoes, gravy, too,  
Stuffing, salad, oyster stew.  
So why the fuss, someone might say,  
All this food to eat all day?  
To a girl the answer's clear,  
In her mind the same old fear.  
True, this meal is quite a treat,  
But heavens! All that "wasteline meat."

# Swan Song

The marching band gave a tremendous half time performance at Reilly Stadium last Friday night as a grand finale to their season. The difficult routine performed in darkness with only tiny lights on bandmen's hats was well done.

Audience approval was given the major-ettes for their skillful twirling which was highlighted by the introduction of fire batons by senior majorettes, Bonnie Zimmerman and Greta Lewis. Concluding the half-time show was the introduction of senior bandmen.

Congratulations to director Richard Howenstine and drum majors Richard Beall and Mark Weber for a successful marching season. May we add that Mr. H. looks mighty intellectual in his new blue-rimmed spectacles.

# Big Shindig

Sis Hanna's home was the scene of a sleepless night. She provided hard floors for a gang of gals Friday night after the game.

# Deserving of Praise. . .

are the football coaches, Captain Herb Haschen and all football payers who went out and fought for the honor of SHS!

The shortest distance between two points is the beginning of a vacation and the end of one.

# Congrats, Royalty

We offer our congratulations to the newly elected Quaker King and Queen Candidates. Long live the Kings and Queens!

# Every Actor Counts In Gridiron Play

The curtain is drawn, the lights are out on a football season staged at Reilly Stadium. A grand performance was enacted by a large cast of SHS studes.

Each player performed his part to the best of his ability, and what more can anyone ask?

In the portrayal of his part each member of the cast gained tremendous benefits that cannot be accurately measured.

Major roles were taken by about 50 hard-working males on the football squad. The large group of minor players who supported the main cast—all turned in a marvelous performance.

Without the backing of trainers, managers, cheerleaders, cheering section and bandmen a finished production would not have been possible.

The crowning of our Football Queen, Janet Patterson, and the recognition of dads of players were special features of this fall spectacle.

For the experience and lessons learned from the performances at Reilly Stadium thanks are directed to Coach Barrett and his assistants, Directors Cope, Howenstine and Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Each group handled by these competent directors gave noteworthy performances.

Vive le football! May it continue to be the favorite fall season sport.

# Stagline

This week Stagline is featuring the type of garb that a typical high school boy prefers to wear on various occasions and the characteristics of a good dancing partner.

Senior class pre-y, Rich Hunter, comments on the pros and cons of a good dancing partner. Says Rich, "It doesn't make any difference to me whether or not a girl is a good dancer because I am a poor dancer myself. The only requirement I think she should have along this line is to be able to keep her feet out of my way!"

Incidentally, there are available statistics on the subject of dancing. Scientific tests have disclosed that 10 per cent of all teen-agers dance extremely well, 80 per cent dance fairly well, and 10 per cent dance poorly.

Seniors Jim Fisher and Dave Freshly give the male point of view this week in Stagline on SHS dances.

This duo states, "When we go to a dance we are usually in a great mood and feel as if we can burn up the floor, but these creatures called females will do it every time."

"We swear that they deliberately bunch together in the farthest and most secluded corner of the dance hall for a gab session."

"This manner of behavior, although it may be typical of women, is enough to make a fellow feel conspicuously foolish, when he must plow his way through an army of females to fulfill the ambition of one simple dance."

Football center Frank Corso was queried on the subject of what the well dressed teen-aged boy should wear, providing the clothing budget did not have too much limitation.

Frank is of the opinion that flannels, sweaters and suede's would be the appropriate school garb. As for casual attire, he likes khakis! For dressier occasions the suit or sport coat is his preference.

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## After School Hours

### Girls Plan Party

A party scheduled for Dec. 9 featuring round and square dancing was the main topic of the Teenage Girls' Club meeting.

It was decided that the dance will be held in the SHS gym with an admission fee of 25 cents. Donations will call the dances from 10 to 11 p.m.

Pop and potato chips will be sold during the dance.

Pres. Sue Henning appointed Sara Hartly, Sandra Centofanti and Sandra Cosma to serve on the committee.

The Formaldaides have decided to increase the number of students on each standing committee. The members may sign up for the committee they desire to work on.

The new projects and program committees have chosen "Sanitation and Health" as the theme for the first semester and "Mental Health" for the second. The club plans to visit either the Salem Water Works or Youngstown Receiving Hospital in the near future.

### Masquers Appoint

At the last bi-weekly meeting of the Salemasquers Steve Wald presided and appointed a planning committee consisting of Bonnie Temple, Carol Deutsch, Frances Corso, Mary Jane Matthews, Sue Indram and Kay Hess.

The committee appointed to select a play to be presented by the club includes Joyce McElroy, Sandra Green, Patricia Wykoff, Richard Corso, Carol Lehwald, Ginnie Stirling, Nedra Kerr, Carolyn Wolk, Liz Works, Darla Barnes, Andy Trotter and Mary Lou Mechelli.

### Muses Selected

A program committee which consists of nine members to represent the nine Muses was named by the president of Latin Club. Muses are like gods and goddesses; the use of music, the Muse of history, the Muse of dancing, etc. They are Rosemary Redinger, Diana Papafiros, Teresa Journey, Gerry Pasirelli, Elizabeth Works, Margaret Schmid, David Zimmerman, Michael Stanciu and Diana Crowgey. The new treasurer for the Latin Club is Jim Schaeffer.

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### YFC Hears Speakers

Eena Rae and Nancy Lloyd were the speakers at the last two meetings of the Youth-for-Christ Club. Nancy used Nicodemus' midnight visit to Christ taken from the third chapter of John as her text.

Plans were made for the club to attend evangelistic services being held at the Nazarene Church in Lisbon.

### Deutschers Polka

The German Club met in the auditorium for their business meeting and polka party last week. The next meeting will be in charge of the entertainment committee consisting of Helen Spack, Marilyn Kloos, Gary Whitsel and Gwen Lutz.

## Painters Cause Minds to Wander; Relocated Classes Become Lost

By Bobbie Wilms

To anyone in SHS whose mind is apt to wander, the sight of little (and tall men) in white suits might stir the imagination. Alas 'tis not the flighty men with butterfly nets, but the calm collected painters with brush and bucket.

With scraper, roller and paint these "busy-bees" are giving SHS the "newish" look. Starting out the year with a coat of yellow in the halls, the painters are gradually turning the third floor rooms to lovely hues of green, blue and rose.

Problems which probably puzzle pupils are the locations of their classes, for students often make boo-boos. It seems that a class which was supposedly to meet in room 212 due to the painting in 3 somehow got their wires

By Jo Failey

Joe succeeds Joe. Joe Boone, friend to practically every teenager in SHS, was named manager of the Memorial Building after the resignation of Ward Zeller, successor to Joe Kelley.

Mr. Boone's appointment met with the enthusiastic approval of Salem youths.

He has studied at the University of Pittsburgh, Albion College in Michigan and Slippery Rock State Teachers College, from which both he and his wife were graduated.

Mr. Boone came to Salem from Canton to teach science and physical education at the junior high school and coach junior high basketball. Later he served as driver education instructor at SHS until last year when he took on duties

crossed, leaving half in one room and the rest in another. 'Tis said that neither group wished to move and the bewildered teacher didn't know which room was right either.

The auditorium is truly the star attraction of SHS this year, for even entire study halls have been known to occupy its premises.

To those who have a phobia for turpentine and tint, the only comfort that can be given is—try the new, fragrant, personal sized Air-Wick.

as supervisor of the Youth Center in the Memorial Building. Along with interested groups Mr. Boone was instrumental in establishing the Youth Center in the basement of the building.

Much planning and many long hours of work have gone into the Rotary-sponsored "Canteen." States Mr. Boone, "There is still much to be done and many improvements yet to be made. We

are finally getting the boys' lounge constructed from half their dressing room; our next project will be that of purchasing booths for the snack bar."

Besides his two children Myrna, 8, and Ray, 4, he is father of some 350 teenagers from Salem and surrounding areas two or more nights a week. One would think that these many youths would create quite a problem but Mr. Boone finds the opposite to be true.

"I have never had any really big problems since most of the kids seem to appreciate the Center enough to correct themselves. It's usually just little mischievous things that you have to be on the watch for," says Mr. Boone.

### Thanks, Folks!

Thank you again and again again from the students of Salem High to the city's voters goes a vote of deep appreciation for the wonderful backing on the school bond issue.

The voters have done their part and it's up to the school board, the faculty and the students to carry on. But it helps a lot to know the city is supporting us. Thanks again!

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# Quaker Cagers Initiate Season Dec. 10

## Basketball Schedule Includes New Opponents, 9 Home Tilts

With the pigskin tucked away and another hard fought football season in the history books, the students of SHS are again looking forward to a basketball schedule filled with thrills and excitement anew.

The Quaker roundballers under the able guidance of Head Coach John Cabas and Reserve Coach Karl Zellers open their '55-'56 season Saturday, Dec. 10, at Youngstown Ursuline. Coach Cabas is starting his sixth year at the helm of the local five and has compiled a 60 won 38 lost record for a fine .612 percentage. Last year's team had a 14-3 season record, but was ousted from tournament play in the initial game.

Four new foes in the forms of Struthers, Youngstown South, Painesville, and Sharpsville, Pa. will face the locals this season.

The '55-'56 basketball schedule is as follows:

- Sat. Dec. 10. . . Youngstown Ursuline. . . Away
- Tues. Dec. 13. . . Struthers. . . Away
- Fri. Dec. 16. . . Columbiana. . . Home
- Tues. Dec. 20. . . E. Palestine. . . Home
- Fri. Jan. 6. . . New Philadelphia. . . Away
- Fri. Jan. 13. . . Warren. . . Home
- Sat. Jan. 14. . . Ravenna. . . Away
- Fri. Jan. 20. . . Girard. . . Away
- Sat. Jan. 21. . . Sebring. . . Home
- Tues. Jan. 24. . . Youngstown. . . Home
- Fri. Jan. 27. . . Wellsville. . . Away
- Tues. Jan. 31. . . Youngstown South. . . Away

## Potters, Rayen Defeat Quakers In Final Games

The 1955 edition of the Salem Quakers ended its season with a three won, five lost, and one tied record, as they were defeated by the Youngstown Rayen Tigers 25-7 last Friday at Reilly Stadium.

It was a defensive battle during the first half with Rayen gaining a 7-0 lead. However, in the second stanza Rayen's offense started clicking, as they piled up six more points in the third quarter and 13 in the last period.

Salem's lone TD came on a Jim Meissner-to-Jack Alexander pass with only five seconds remaining in the game.

On Nov. 4, East Liverpool, one of the state's leading teams, rolled over the Barrettmens 46-19 at East Liverpool.

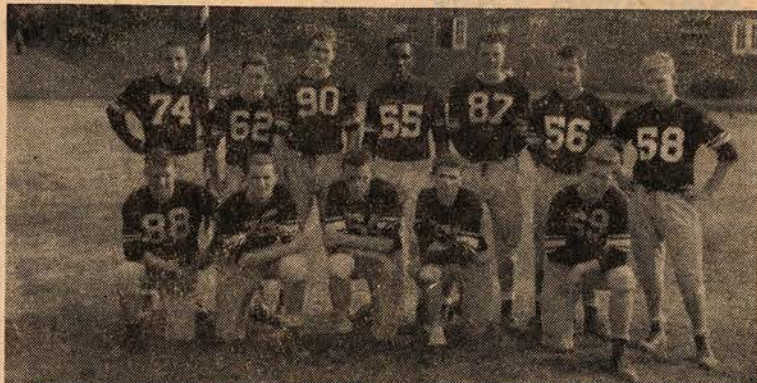
The Potters played a great running game as they gained 463 yards on the ground. They dominated play in the first half, rolling up a 33-0 lead. Salem outscored the Potters 19-13 in the second half.

Lani Waiwaiole with two touchdowns, Larry Hepler with one, and Benny Jones with one extra point accounted for the Quaker scores.

- Fri. Feb. 3. . . E. Liverpool. . . Home
- Tues. Feb. 7. . . Boardman. . . Away
- Fri. Feb. 10. . . Sharpsville, Pa. . . Home
- Tues. Feb. 14. . . Painesville. . . Home
- Sat. Feb. 18. . . Canton Central. . . Home

F. E. Cope, Athletic Director of Salem Schools, has announced the following prices for tickets: season tickets, \$6; reserved seats, 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents; high school students, 35 cents; and grade school students, 25 cents. Places where tickets may be purchased will be announced at a later date.

## Boosters Schedule Miami Coach For Football Banquet Speaker



Senior boys whose football careers ended last Friday night with the Youngstown Rayen-Salem game are left to right, row one, Bill Jermolenko, Frank Corso, Herb Haschen, Jerry Menichelli, Bob Hartzell.

Row two, Ralph Manning, Charles Probert, Arland Stein, Jack Alexander, Dave Laurain, John Buta and Bob Mills.

By Dick Coppock

The Salem Boosters Club has announced plans to honor the football teams, coaches, cheerleaders, and the Football Girl and her court at its annual Football Banquet scheduled for November 28.

Among those to receive recognition for the last time will be those pictured above, all of whom will graduate this year.

As has been the custom in past years a well-known speaker has been engaged by the Boosters. He is Ara Parseghian, head coach at Miami University. The Miami U. squad has a record of 8-0 with one game remaining on its schedule.

## Linemen Bolster Quaker Eleven; Make TD's, Headlines Possible

By Bob McArtor

Perhaps the most unheard of and most unknown men on a football team anywhere are the linemen. The men from tackle to tackle are the most important on any team when it comes to getting those extra little gains which win ball games. They are the ones who open the holes, acquire the most bruises, and get the least attention of anyone else on the team. You seldom see a lineman's name in the headlines or hear his name mentioned in connection with a touchdown. It's usually the back

who gets the credit and the glory.

During practice sessions when the backs get together with the linemen for a scrimmage, you can usually hear one of the linemen say, "Well, men, here come the glory boys," but it's all in fun. The backs really do appreciate the job the linemen do for them, for as Salem's hard running sophomore halfback Lani Waiwaiole once remarked, "I give the credit for all my touchdowns to the line, because they are the ones who made the holes and opened the way."

Salem's line this year wasn't too heavy as lines go, but they did do a good job of opening the way for many important gains and touchdowns.

Frank Corso, who finished his final season as first team center for the Quakers, did a very fine job with the ball snapping duties. He was a good blocker and a spirited tackler. Whenever the boys were feeling low, Frank was usually the first to get them fired up again, especially on defense. Frank also called defensive signals this year.

The three Salem guards did a very creditable job on pulling out and leading the plays. Sophomore Luke Phillis was the mainstay at left guard. Luke has two more years ahead of him and if his

blocking and tackling improve in the next two years as it did this year he should be one of the finest guards in the district. The other two members of the trio were seniors Bill Jermolenko and John Buta. Bill played his first year of football this year and was a definite asset to the Barrettmens of '55. John and Bill were alternated freely at right guard by Coach Ben Barrett. John usually played only offense and did a good job of opening holes for the plays up the middle.

Coach Barrett used seniors Bob Hartzell and Bob Mills as tackles until about the middle of the season, when he switched Jack Alexander and Herb Haschen to ends. After this switch junior end Tom Alesi moved into the right tackle slot and Hartzell remained at left tackle.

Bob played very well at left tackle and was a ball hawk on defense. Tom, who is an exceptional down field blocker, has one more year left to play. Since he can play both tackle and end he should be a fine weapon in the Quaker offense next year.

These seven men, whose names never reached the headlines, deserve a lot of credit, for if it weren't for them there probably wouldn't have been any headlines.

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