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Salem High Students Bring Relief To Teachers on SC Students' Day

The shoe's on the other foot! ! ! Salem High students found it wasn't quite so easy as it looks when they took over the duties of the faculty on the annual SC Students' Day last Wednesday.

The 46 students followed their teachers' regular schedules but made their own instructors' outlines.

Following the seventh period a tea was held in the foods room for all student teachers, teachers

New Thespians Play Turkey; Attend Formal

What! Turkeys in the auditorium? No, just the Thespian informal initiation which was held last week, when initiates were required to dress up like gobblers. New members did the ever-popular hula and conga and enacted skits assigned them by their Big Sisters and Brothers.

Initiated were Carol Cosma, Nancy Dan, Sandy DeJane, Sandy Enemark, Lee Hardgrove, Mable Lou Hannay, Sue Henning, Elaine Hundertmarck, Carolyn Lewis, Marlynn Mallery, Bev Mercer, Scherry Powell, Betsy Rice, Ken Schaeffer, James A. Kelly, Alfred Kropat, June Dick, Gary Painchaud, Dolores Duke, Ruthann Badely, Jackie Julian, Elaine Cavanaugh and Leah Whinnery.

Formal initiation was held Nov. 23 at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana with entertainment in charge of Rita Joseph.

"Justa Buncha Spinach" has been given by members of the Thespian group at the Lutheran Church and the Mullins Booster Club. Yesterday they performed in the Elks Club in Alliance for a group from Lisbon. Acting in the comedy were Bob Conroy, Barb Tausch and Karen Zeigler. Directing the play was Jerry Binder, hand props were in charge of Barbara Cobourn and Judith Fisher and stage props and lighting were provided by Bob Kirchgessner and Robert Jones.

Solid Students Study Algebra

More than 25 senior solid geometry students are meeting one night every week in room 212 with Miss Martha McCready, math teacher, brushing up on the fundamentals of algebra II.

The refresher course is designed to help seniors ready themselves for the forthcoming scholarship tests with a minimum of extra work and to provide a richer background for college math. In the first meeting a week ago Monday the principles of factoring were outlined and last Tuesday the students delved further into the algebraic mysteries.

Meetings are being held on several different evenings so that more can participate.

Time Marches On

Meals off the mantel?

Not if that homework was completed every night as assigned.

The second six-weeks period of the 1955-56 school year ended today and the report cards will be distributed Wednesday morning.

and Student Council members. Arrangements for the tea were made by the foods classes.

Rich Hunter headed the Student Council's Board of Education which selected the student teachers. Mark Weber, Bill Stark, Gunhild Nyberg, Neva Geary, Earl Alt-house, Lynne Clewell, Jack Alexander, Willard Dunn, Bill Hoppes, Bonnie Getz and Sue Henning assisted him.

Following is a list of teachers and their student replacements: Mr. Ludwig, Rich Hunter; Mr. Allen, Geneva Alexander; Mr. Barrett, Mathilde Umbach; Miss Bickel, Rita Joseph; Mrs. Bissett, Kennie Schaeffer; Mr. Brautigam, Jim Barcus; Mr. Burchfield, Helen Yeager and Barbara Saltzer; Mr. Hagedorn, Bonnie Reese; Mr. Callahan, Gary Painchaud; Mrs. Cope, David Freshly; Mrs. Crook, Marilyn Lipp; Miss Doxsee, Joan Fester; Mr. Guiler, Marilyn Kloos, Bill Jacobson; Miss Hanna, Bud Lieder; Mr. Henning, Barbara Tausch; Miss Hollett, Edwin Saltzer; Mr. Howenstine, Howard Pardee; Miss Johnston, Barbara Young; Mr. Jones, Dick Coppock; Miss Kelley, Sue Henning; Mr. Knight, Paul Spack; Miss Lehman, Marlynn Mallery; Mrs. Lewis, Mitzie Theiss; Mrs. Loop, Judy Fisher; Miss McCready, Jim Fisher; Mr. E. Miller, Mark Weber; Mr. R. Miller, Frank Corso; Mrs. Mulbach, Barbara Shepard; Mr. Oana, Marion Ackerman; Mr. Olloman, Dick Aubill; Mr. Pardee, Sandy DeJane; Miss Redinger, Doris Shoop; Mrs. Tal-

Y-C Club Hears Guest Speakers At Noon Meetings

Rev. Kenneth Marsh, Celeste Richardson and Eva Clausin were the speakers at the last two YFC meetings.

Rev. Marsh, a well-known evangelist from Indiana who spoke here Nov. 15, has held numerous meetings all over the country.

Celeste Richardson sang "Let My People Go" and Eva Clausin spoke about the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes on Nov. 22.

Miss Clausin, a native of Denmark, came to this country and worked her way through Cleveland Bible College. She met Celeste Richardson at a meeting in the South, and the two ladies have worked together since then.

A YFC officers' meeting is planned for Dec. 12 at the home of Lois Lippiatt. Bill Eakin, head of the Youth-for-Christ Clubs in the Akron District, will be present.

Binder, Joseph Top Ticket Sales

With the termination of the senior class play, "Money Mad," the executive committee, along with adviser Chester Brautigam has announced the winners of the ticket sales.

An all-time sales record for play tickets was broken this year by Jerry Binder who sold 209 ducats winning for himself \$3.00. Rita Joseph was second and netted \$1.00 by selling 105 tickets.

Miss Weeks' 207 led in the home-room contest, and 209, 208 and 210 were second, third and fourth, respectively.

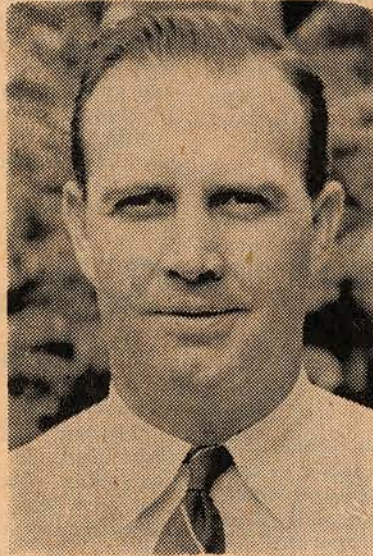
Kenny Schaefer won the poster contest for juniors and seniors, and Carol Luce topped the frosh and sophomores in that race.

bot, Sandra Gray; Mrs. Tarr, Carolyn Lewis; Miss Thorp, Barbara Cobourn; Miss Ulicny, Beverly Mercer; Miss Weeks, June Dick and Karen Zeigler; Mrs. Zeitler, Harry Lottman; Mr. Zellers, Dixie Wilde; Miss Zimmerman, Barbara Erath; Mr. Cabas, Evelyn Camp; Mrs. Stratton, Neva Geary; and Mr. Phillips, Jim Brantingham.

Ben Barrett Quits Post After Coaching 13 Years

"It is better to build real men than championship teams."

With this statement as his motto, Coach Ben Barrett stood at the helm of the Salem Quakers for 13



Coach Ben Barrett

Photo Courtesy Salem News long years. Buffeting the usual tides and waves of public opinion he won a place for himself in SHS's Hall of Fame.

Mr. Barrett made the official announcement of his retirement at

Rep. Hayes Speaks

Representative Wayne L. Hays, Congressman from the 18th Congressional District, spoke in a student assembly yesterday at the end of the 5th period.

Mr. Hayes' program included views he gained while on an extensive tour of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and European countries last spring with other representatives.

Senior Prexy

Looking for an SHS student of many honors? If so, consult the classified for senior class prexy Richard Hunter.

Besides being an honor roll student he is a member of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, Student Council, Varsity S, Latin Club and band. Last year he served as president of the Student Council, Slide Rule Club and Latin Club and this year he is the Student Council's representative for the Youth Center's Junior Board.

This six-foot, blue-eyed, blond-haired senior considers his greatest honor being elected president of the senior class.

In the musical field Rich has been an active member of the SHS band for four years, played with the American Legion Band and practices with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Besides playing the French horn, Rich has taken piano lessons for 10 years and has played at recitals, Youth Fellowship meetings and Missionary Societies.

'Peppermint Paradise' Named Theme for Parties

Ever dream of a night of exciting adventure? Then escape to Red and White Utopia!

Crimson and white candy canes and snowmen will add a cheerful wintry effect to "Peppermint Paradise," the theme for the annual class parties to be held tonight and tomorrow night in the high school gym.

Bill Jackson and his orchestra will provide music for the juniors and seniors this evening from 9 to 12, while the freshmen and sophomores will dance to Dom Parlo's selections Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The decoration committee, comprised of the officers from each class and eight other students, is headed by Rich Hunter. Other

members are: Netti Harris, Bill Bennett, Bill Hoppes, Bob McArtor, Joyce Bailey, Mark Weber, Bill Stark, Nancy Cope, Bill Hone, Jim Murphy, Betsy Young, Ralph Hanna, Gary Painchaud, Donna Blender, Barb Tausch, Mathilde Umbach, Judy Schuster, Bob Julian and Roy Yeager.

Bob McArtor is the chairman of the refreshment committee for the juniors and seniors, assisted by Joni Fester, Dick Coppock, Bonnie Zimmerman, Dennis Wright and Judy Fisher. Nancy Cope will head the freshman-sophomore committee with Marcella Volpe, Marlene Lewis, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Joyce McElroy, Henry Lieder, Carol Hasson, Darla Barnes, Woody Deitch and Phyllis Zamarelli aiding her.

Bill Hoppes and Bill Bennett, co-chairmen, Carolyn Paxson, Jack Alexander, Don Stamp, Barb Young, Mary Ann Howells, Carol Keener, Margie Vaughn, Betsy Young and Marcy Naragon make up the entertainment committee.

The program committee is headed by Jo Bailey. Members of this committee are Sandy Gray, Rita McArtor, Carolyn Lewis, Carol Brautigam, Marilyn Theiss and Doris Shoop.

SHS Choruses Ready Program

The three Salem High School choruses will present their annual Christmas Vesper program Dec. 11 at 3:30 in the SHS auditorium under the direction of F. Edwin Miller. This is Mr. Miller's first teaching position in Salem schools and the first public appearance of the vocal groups this year.

The choruses will present a variety of music ranging from the traditional Christmas carols and the classics to light popular music. Dixie Wilde and Jean Yarian are accompanists for the groups.

The music groups will present their annual Christmas assembly program to the high school next Friday.

Alek, Beery Leave Office

Have you noticed that Prin. Beaman Ludwig has been looking a little worn out at the end of every school day lately?

Anyone familiar with the end-oderm of the principal's office knows why. In Mr. Ludwig's words, "I have found it is impossible to be principal and two secretaries at the same time."

Barbara Beery, better known as B. J., moved to Cleveland, and Secretary Dorothy Alek left SHS for a position in an office of a local manufacturer.

Plays Varsity Basketball; Is Accomplished Musician



Photo by Larry Muntz

Rich Hunter

Misguided Motorists Moon Over Misguided Missiles

What is your aptitude and attitude when you get behind the wheel? Are you one of those persons who has a heavy foot and likes the feel of power?

If this is true of you, there is a good possibility that your car will be classified as a misguided missile and you will be known as a misguided motorist!

Statistics tell us there are about 10 million accidents a year. Last year accidents cost more than 4.4 billion dollars.

However, the money angle seems unimportant compared to the 35,000 people who were killed in auto accidents in 1954.

Last year Pres. Eisenhower originated Safe Driving Day. This year Dec. 1 was the day set aside to consciously put our driving manners to use.

We teen-agers are often blamed for careless driving. Statistically speaking youths from the ages of 18 to 21 were responsible for the loss of 8,800 lives in 1954 and were involved in 348,570 non-fatal accidents.

Behave In Church; Make Satan Sulk

Let's confess? Do we go to church with the intention of listening to the sermon and participating in the service or are we guilty of spending the hour shooting the breeze with a friend next to us?

Perhaps we pass the time drooling the funniest little cartoons on our program that cause us to first chuckle and then almost explode with laughter.

On the other hand we may sit, motionless, our eyes focused on one particular object and in a trance with our mind a million miles away.

This just doesn't go. We're no longer excused for this type of "Miss (Mr.) Behavior." We're expected to be good examples for the younger set.

Here is a service of worship in which we are participants, praising the Almighty Creator of heaven and earth, praying for ourselves and others. In the final analysis to whom are we being disrespectful?

Alert Reporter Reveals Facts of Yesteryear

By Doris Shoop

Suppose we turn back the hands of that ol' clock 10 years and see what was ticking around SHS in 1945.

Skirts are shorter and l-o-n-g sweaters are the rage. Things look a little different but we can still recognize the place. A peek into the auditorium reveals the seniors rehearsing for their play, "And Came the Spring." Here come Jean Headricks, Mary Lou Lutsch, and Bill Schmidt jingling something in their pockets. What gives, kids? Oh, they've just received their prize money — all of 75 cents, 60 cents, and 50 cents, respectively, for posters for the play.

As we pass 207 we hear rip-roarious laughter. With an ear pressed to the door we discover the Thespians are making plans for their annual informal initiation.

We learn a little ditty via Mr. Guiler's government class. He entitles it, "From the Bench."

One thing is certain
And that's this retort —
You can't settle a basketball case
Out of court.

With this in mind we depart from our brief visit in Never-Again-Year but not before we've seen Boris Karloff in "Isle of the Dead" at the Grand as advertised in the Quaker.

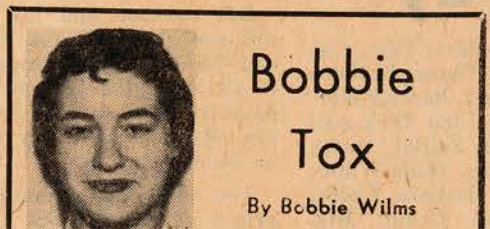
Road Menace

Recently there were spot check-ups on 1,000,000 cars all over the country. How many were dangerously defective?

One out of four, the Safety Council reports.

When adults say, "What's this generation coming to?" they have a point.

Can we change their impression of us harumscarum drivers? Let's begin pronto, and make every day SD Day.



Bobbie Tox

By Bobbie Wilms

Latest Seal — Miss Lehman and Mr. Pardee have been framed — with new glass rims that is, Miss Lehman's an ice blue and Mr. Pardee's a rich, deep brown.

Jokester Carol Keener came up with this bit of wit: Mr. Olloman has a nice crew-cut but it looks like some of the crew has bailed out.

The painters, who were probably getting tired of splashing green around SHS, surely had a change of pace while pleasing Miss Ulicny with a homeroom of silver gray, yellow and turquoise, and Mr. Brautigam with flamingo and gray.

Don't forget, Safe Driving Day is every day — remember this inscription seen on a cemetery gate: Drive slowly and safely — we're overcrowded.

Thespians dress-up-day brought forth many a sharp fashion. Nancy Lloyd wore a cute outfit of red sweater and gray tweed skirt, with matching fringe collar.

To the beauty
Who's, hoity toity —
Look in a pool
And see a fool!

The "eyes" of SHS have closed for good. Yes, Miss Lehman is sorry to say that the 18-year-old electric eyes, which can still be seen on the southern wall of the library, have been disconnected. A great aid in the saving of electricity, these gadgets automatically turned the lights nearest them on and off, but old age finally caught up with them.

Mathilde Umbach's artistic abilities are being put to good use. Joan Crowl, Helen Potter and Linda Tame have their tablets decorated with muscle-men, boy-friends, animals and fashions in the distinctive Umbach style. Contact Mathilde if you want your tablet to look original free of charge.

Lost — Mary Ruth Barcus's tonsils, found by Dr. Corso Nov. 22. We hear tell Mary Ruth will regain her lost possessions — in a bottle of preservative!

Ever Faced Stark Reality?

By Netti Harris

When you read such headlines as "5 Persons Die In Auto Accident," do you pass it off comparatively lightly, unconsciously believing that nothing so tragic could touch your life?

When you're out riding with the "gang," you have no intention of hurting anyone, have you? But you get just a bit angry when someone says, "Slow down!" Have you forgotten the two recent accidents that proved fatal for some of your own hometown youth and grown-ups?

Then maybe you've never seen an accident case brought into a hospital. I work at one and I've seen a seemingly endless number of people carried in on stretchers, their still, horror-stricken faces smeared with blood. But they are often times unrecognizable because their features have been ripped and slashed by cold steel and flying glass. I've seen the innocent get hurt, the guilty escape.

I remember the little five-year-old girl who was with her parents when they were involved in a head-on collision. She was brought into the emergency room, her long curly hair darkened with blood.

Glass was in her head and moving too swiftly to her brain. An hour later she was totally blind. I can still see her lying on that clean, white bed, tears rolling down her cheeks from her sightless blue eyes.

Although unconscious and young in years, she cried out, "Please, God, I don't want to die but if I'll be with you there it's okay." These were her last words. The accident wasn't her parents' fault but they paid the highest price — the pain and grief of losing a loved one. The person to blame in the other car escaped.

And then there was the man who fell to his knees and screamed for God to take his life. "I didn't mean to kill her, I didn't mean to drive fast! Please, God, I don't

Introducing...

Doris Shoop and Thomas May who have recently been added to the SHS student roster.

"Shoopie," as she was called at Champion High in Warren, likes practically everything about SHS, especially science. She says she is delighted with all the activities one can get into.

Doris, an honor stude, participated in a variety of activities at Warren, serving as class secretary, as Latin representative in scholastic competition at Kent State and as one of the Homecoming Queen's attendants.

Post graduation plans for her include joining her family in Florida, after which she will enter college.

Thomas, dubbed "Wilbur," returned to Salem this fall after five years in San Francisco, where he attended Lowell High School. He says he found the big city very entertaining, especially Chinatown and the Fisherman's Wharf.

Tom is studying general science, algebra, English I and mechanical drawing. Building model boats and airplanes take up a large part of his leisure time.

From Gay Paree Long-Locked Linda Returns to Quaker City

Direct from Paris, France, comes Linda Montgomery, a petite junior with green eyes and long blond locks. Linda is a former Salemite but has lived in Paris for the past five and a half years.

Like many another teenager she especially likes algebra, lemon meringue pie and the song, "I'll Never Stop Loving You." Her ambitions for the future include a nursing career.

During her stay she attended French schools for a year and a half and American schools the other four years.

French was spoken in the classes at both schools and Linda learned the native language without too much difficulty. The subjects studied were quite similar to our own.

School sports were soccer, basketball and baseball, which the Americans taught the French to play.

One big difference between the countries is that boys and girls always attend separate schools in France.

Linda says that Parisian girls are much like American girls, but they don't date as young or as often. Their clothes are stylish and expensive. The manner of dancing also differs from Salem style, for their jitterbugging is much faster and more active than ours — almost like that

shown in some of the movies.

Most people in Paris live in apartments. There are few private homes. The apartments are very attractive, though, with antique furniture, carved ceilings and



Photo by Glen Whitcomb

Linda Montgomery

walls, ornaments and many paintings.

"I can't think of one special exciting incident in France, but I think the whole visit was very exciting and wonderful," quotes the returnee, who finds life at SHS varies considerably from the French mode.

want to live . . . I'm so sorry!" Yes, he was sorry, but too late.

No, you've never seen someone who's been pried from the battered remains of a car; you've never seen someone who has been smashed against a steering wheel; but I have — I've seen that kind of horror in every extreme.

Maybe you'd be more careful when driving if you could see someone lying lifeless with the little tag on him — D. O. A. — dead on arrival.

Bereaved Owner Bemoans Casualty

Attached to a point, and the point is lost.

This is the condition SHS Treasurer Fred Burchfield finds himself in. He lost a fountain pen recently, the point of which was part of a Christmas gift in 1922. The rest of the original pen has been replaced several times, but Mr. Burchfield is sentimentally attached to that point.

If it's found, please return it to the treasurer's office, for until then, his life will be utterly pointless!

Is Your Affliction Fortissimomania?

By Sandy Gray

The mental disease which some time ago hit the nation has settled in with complete force on the city of Salem.

Attacks are brought on while the individual is listening to the radio, juke box or watching TV.

Prominent symptoms of this disease are: (1) the patient is often found curled up next to a record player with his ears flapping in the direction of "So Smooth" (Perry Como's latest LP) (2) or he is discovered floating around the room, deep in "The Shearing Spell" (3) Occasionally a patient becomes violent and commences to pound things (such as drums) to the beat of "Jazz — Red Hot and Cool" with some help by Dave Brubeck. (4) Many of these symptoms are preceded by a spell of jitters in which the affected becomes entangled and his nervous system reacts to the beat of "Sixteen Tons."

Some of those stricken with the disease are quite calm and spend endless hours lost in the Melachrino Orchestra's "Music for the Nostalgic Traveler," or become hypnotized by June Christy and "Something Cool."

At Christmas time some cases have been known to become fascinated by "Merry Christmas to You," a collection of pop Christmas classics sung by such artists as Nat "King" Cole.

Even though the disease is incurable, the following sedatives may be taken for temporary relief:

A few spins of "Memories Are Made of This" by Dean Martin. Add Kit Carson's "Band of Gold," plus "When You Dance" with the Turbans and you get "Ooh Bang" (according to Doris Day).

So check up on yourself. If you find that you are spending half your pay check on music and spend ages beside the radio and the Hit Parade, then you will know that you, too, are a Fortissimomaniac."

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Queen, King Candidates Like Dolls, California

Swimming and collecting dolls from foreign countries are blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Schuster's favorite pastimes. Starting her freshman year at SHS the fresh Quaker Queen candidate hails from Winston Junior High, Huntington, W. Va.

She admits that even now when she is overcome with excitement, the hillbilly drawl creeps into her speech and she gets a little bit of teasing from friends.

Having a taste for music Barb goes for Teresa Brewer's recordings and all the disc-jockey shows. Handling a busy schedule of English, Latin, general business and algebra Barbara always finds time for dancing and patronizing the Canteen.

Freshman Quaker King candidate, friendly Bill Hone, is president of his class and a member of the Beginners' Chorus.



Bill Hone

During out-of-school hours Bill can usually be found working at a local hardware store.



Barbara Schuster

Favoring history at SHS Bill has played football and is looking forward to basketball and track seasons.

Having one dislike, cold weather, his idea of a good climate is that of California.

During out-of-school hours Bill can usually be found working at a local hardware store.

Christmas at Halloween?

By Barbara Cobourn

A cool breeze whirrs and brightly colored leaves scurry before it settling on the hard dry ground. Strains of a favorite Christmas carol are heard in the background and store windows are gay with displays of children's toys, Santas

Masquers See Skits

Highlighting the last Salemasquers meeting was the presentation of several skits by members of the group who were chosen at random. Program chairman Bonnie Semple was in charge of the entertainment.

A planning committee was appointed to arrange for future activities. The members are: Margaret Hanna, chairman; Diana Crowgey, Lynne Clewell, Carol Hawkins and Richard Corso.

Frosh Ears Checked

Mrs. Lorena Schafer, speech and hearing therapist in Salem schools, held a brief freshman assembly in the auditorium this morning. Instructions were given to the whole class for times and place of ear testing.

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Spaniards Plan Yuletide Party; See Bull Fights

A Christmas party is planned for the Dec. 7 meeting of the Spanish Club. Dixie Wilde is chairman of the foods committee and Martha Dougherty will be in charge of the program.

At an earlier meeting Curtis Vaughan showed slides of Spain, which he visited on a business trip last summer. His pictures covered such subjects as bull fights, the poverty-stricken life of the peasants and various attractions in the cities of Spain.

This year the Conquistadores answer roll call by giving their birth-dates, homeroom numbers or other vital statistics in Spanish.

The new members have voted to purchase gold keys.

and various reminders that Christmas is coming.

But something is out of place in this picture. Leaves instead of snowflakes? Yes! It's the wrong season.

Each year the commercial aspect of this religious holiday takes hold earlier. "Get your Christmas shopping done now! Just 10 weeks to go! Avoid last-minute rushing!" read the advertisements. No longer is it a pleasure to find tokens of love to give family and friends. Instead it is a dreary chore.

Familiar carols, the very core of the Christmas spirit, are played repeatedly, even before Thanksgiving has passed, and become tiresome when they should be joyous and comforting.

Who knows? Perhaps Christmas holidays next year will begin at Halloween!

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Shining Knight Arrives; Plans to Work for M.A.

A knight in shining armor has arrived at SHS.

The knight, of course, is none other than Raymond H. Knight, the new metal industries teacher, who knows all the secrets of armor-making and other types of metal construction.

This versatile man is not content with teaching, but also goes for sports in a big way. The main attraction along this line is big game hunting in the Pennsylvania mountains. Although he hasn't done too much hunting the last few years, he enjoys tracking bear most of all. Mr. K. is also the proud slayer of a five-point deer.

He is quoted as saying that in his entire hunting career he has "never had any narrow escapes, with animals, that is!"

A graduate of Youngstown College, Mr. Knight formerly taught in Leetonia. In the immediate future he and his family plan to move from Columbiana to Salem, and then our knight would like once more to become a student of metal, working toward his M. A. For relaxation he recently has been tearing

mechanical objects apart and reconstructing them.

Concerning SHS he says that

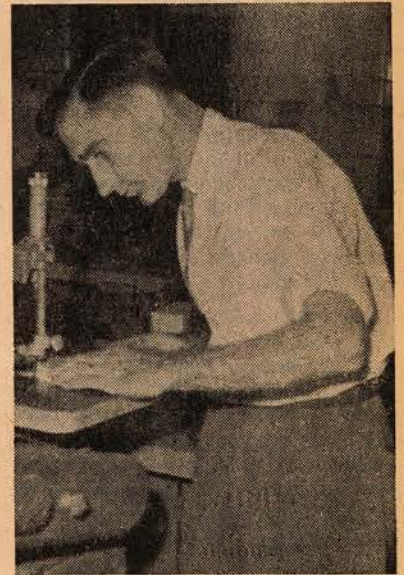


Photo by Wade Greenisen

R. H. Knight

"the students and staff are very cooperative and considerate to a newcomer in the building."

Girls' Club Meets

At a special meeting of the Teen-age Girls' Club the members were informed that it would be impossible to hold the square dance on Dec. 9 as scheduled.

Arrangements are being made to hold the dance at another date.

Appointed to serve on the January planning committee were Nancy Cope, Ginny Courtney, Sandra Centofanti, Helen Kupka and Joan Citino.

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Panel Discussion Planned for PTA

A panel discussion with Stephen Onda as moderator will take place at the PTA meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 in room 209 at Salem High. The topic, Teacher, Parent, and Student Relationships, will be voiced from the teacher's point of view, the parent's point of view, and the student's point of view.

Chosen to represent the teachers are John Olloman and Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teachers of SHS. The parents are Mrs. Alfred Fitch and Alroy Bloomberg and the students, Judy Fisher and Jerry Cosgrove.

Biologists Visit

Next on the agenda for the formaldehyde is a visit to the Salem Water Works on Dec. 8.

At the last meeting reports were given by representatives of each of the standing committees. Linda came reported for the program committee; Wayne Flint, for the special projects committee; Ed Altzer and Dick Buta gave talks on "Food from the Sea"; and Virginia Lane reported for the sales committee.

Slide Rule Elects

Pres. Bob McArtor, Vice-pres. Ed Jackson and Sec.-treas. Gunild Nyberg are the recently elected officers of Slide Rule Club.

Miss Martha McCready, math teacher and club adviser, has spent the last three meetings teaching members how to read the instrument.

Delegates Convene

The Stanton Junior High School Alliance will be the meeting place of the delegates of the North Eastern Ohio District Teachers' Association Dec. 7. Miss Carol Kelly and Mrs. Mary Doyle will attend as Salem's delegates. Salem Supt. E. S. Kerr of the Ohio Education Association will be in charge.

This meeting is preparatory to the Association's annual conference at Columbus Dec. 11-13.

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Co-captains Named, Alexander Wins Awards

In the sports spotlight of SHS this week were Bill Schuster, Tom Alesi and Jack Alexander as they were announced co-captains of the 1956 football squad and winner of the three coveted annual gridiron awards, respectively.

The co-captains were elected by their teammates in a tie vote.

Jack Alexander, SHS's most versatile athlete in many years, made a clean sweep of awards at the Booster Club football banquet Monday evening, as he won all three of Salem's awards for football players.

Jack was presented the Knights of Columbus trophy at the banquet for having the highest scholastic rating of the graduating senior griders. Coach Ben Barrett praised him for being loyal, never missing a practice in four years and never complaining when he was asked to do a job.

The coaches presented him with their annual award, which is given to the outgoing senior who has made the most progress in four

years and who has done the most for the team.

His teammates made it unanimous when they voted him the most valuable player on the '55 squad.

Jack played two positions this year, starting at fullback and switching to end at midseason.

The thrills he has given Sa-lemites on the gridiron, on the basketball court and at the high-jump pit at Reilly Stadium, along with the courage and determination he has shown during his four years at SHS, will long be remembered by everyone.

Tom, who played both tackle and end this year, is a good man to have around when a block is needed and to open the way for extra yards. He played both of- fense and defense this year.

Bill played three positions, half- back on offense, middle guard and linebacker on defense. Although not too big in size, he has the heart and the will to play that make up for the pounds that aren't there.

The Quakers will have two spir- ited and willing griders at the helm next year.

Coppock's Comments by Dick Coppock

● Another football season is over, and the students of SHS are turn- ing their thoughts to basketball and what lies in store for the Quakers. With only three letter- men back one might think the chances of the Cabasmen look slim, but a wealth of former reserve talent promises a bright future for the Red and Black.

● Jack Alexander, Dick Hunter and Matt Klein are back to bolster the roundballers, and teamed with last year's Jayvees the local quin- tet should turn in another fine season.

● It is also basketball time for some former Quakers. Jack Gottschling will again be back on the Mount Union varsity, and Har- ry Baird and Larry Stoffer from last year's five can be found at the Memorial Building engaged in the fast Class A action. Good luck to these grads in the coming months!

● Congrats to the recipients of the K of C award, the Coaches' Award, and also to our new football cap- tains. . . good luck, guys.

Hartzell Bolsters Quaker Line; Hunting Rates Tops as Pastime

By Bob McArtor

"And starting at left tackle for the Salem Quakers will be Bob Hartzell, a senior."

This announcement was heard for nine straight weeks by the football fans at the Salem gridiron games. Bob Hartzell is a six-foot, one-inch, 170-pound tackle on the Quaker roster. This year was his first as a first-stringer, but he played the left tackle slot like a veteran.

Bob stated that this year's team came up against some pretty tough teams who were more experienced than the '55 Barrettmens.

Hunting is Bob's favorite pastime among other sports, but his first love is football. He is a member of Varsity S and an occupant of room 209.

Wood industries II is his favorite among his four subjects. Bookkeep- ing, metal II and health fill out the rest of his daily schedule. Bob made the honor roll the last six

weeks grade period with a 3-point average, making it one of his hap- piest experiences.



Photo by Dick Coppock

Bob Hartzell

He is among the 11 graduating seniors on this year's squad and his fine blocking and tackling will be missed next year.

Quakers Swing Into Practice

Rounding out the first full week of practice with three out-of-town scrimmages, Coach John Cabas and his assistant, Karl Zellers, are working hard to whip into shape a winning Quaker combination.

The team's first meeting was with Canfield, then Poland and Sha- ron successively. A tilt with Ash- land was scheduled but was can- celed.

The 1955-'56 edition of the Quakers will most likely be built around the three returning letter- men from last year. Jack Alexan- der, who is starting his fourth season as a regular on the Quaker five, is sure to be the starting center. Seniors Rich Hunter and Matt Klein will also probably be in the starting lineup for the opening game.

Several juniors have been making their bids for starting positions also. Tom Alesi, Skip Yeager, John Stephenson, Ted Jackson and so- phomore Jim Meissner have been working hard and have let their coaches and teammates know that they want to play ball and would like a place on the starting five.

The roundballers have a full and rough schedule this year, but they have hopes of coming through with a successful season.

Volleyball Games Terminated; Roundball Tournery to Begin

Organization was all it took. To occupy the spare time of lunch pupils, boys' physical ed teacher Bob Miller proposed that the boys play volley ball. Anyone who spent any time in the gym during lunch period in the last few weeks probably saw some of the exciting games.

The season was divided into two rounds with each of four teams playing nine games in the first round and five in the second.

In the first round the No. 4 team, consisting of Captain Ed Doyle, England, Allman, Elsner, Schwartz, Esterly, Stewart, Henderson, Maxim, Schuster and Kniseley, took first place with nine victories against no defeats.

In the second round there was a revision to even up the teams. The juggling of team members pro- vided many close games and quite a few overtimes. Captain George

Burrier's No. 1 team came out on top with a five-win, no-loss mark. Other members of the winning squad were Kniseley, Henderson, Pozeynot, Mellinger, England and Dunn.

The league standings were as follows:

1st Round		
	Won	Lost
1. No. 4	9	0
2. No. 3	5	4
3. No. 2	3	6
4. No. 1	2	7
2nd Round		
	Won	Lost
1. No. 1	5	0
2. No. 2	1	4
3. No. 4	4	1
4. No. 3	0	5

The volleyball league was so successful that Mr. Miller is plan- ning on having a noon basketball loop soon.

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