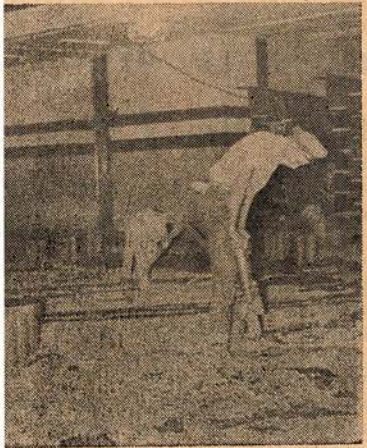




Cracked Floors Rock, Roll in Course of Gym Repairs

Tom Lease
If you've been sitting in a classroom recently when the floor began to shake, rattle and roll, next time you have, drop into the gym and see for yourself that there is really nothing to fret about. Unless you are a natural-



Assembling the Yucca Flats testing grounds, SHS's gym undergoes destruction in preparation for a new floor to be laid.

Don't worry and wonder where the roundballers are going to practice.

Right now the gym looks a test area at Yucca Flats. Destruction of the water-damaged floor has commenced, but before long a new basketball court will take form. The noise and vibrations are caused by an air hammer breaking up the old, cracked concrete slab on which the previous floor

Greenies Peddle 487 Pencils; 301 Sells Most

Enough bright red pencils with "Boost Salem High Quakers" imprinted on them to keep SHS students supplied with an average of half a dozen apiece have been sold by fast-talking greenies since the beginning of their annual pencil sale.

So far 5,487 have been purchased by cooperative businessmen, visiting relatives, sympathetic teachers and harried upperclassmen. Total sales reached \$274.35 of which \$96.25 is profit used as the nucleus of a treasury for the class of '60.

Homerom 301 under English teacher Miss Evelyn Johnston received high sales honors with \$8.40. They also copped the Association drive two weeks ago. Second was algebra instructor Frank Hoopes' room 310 with \$9.66.

Prizes, Judges Named by JC's

Approximately 450 to 600 words expressing your feelings about the American form of government may be the means to a \$25 savings bond and a portable radio-phonograph.

Jaycees are sponsoring the nationwide Voice of Democracy contest open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Five winners will be chosen from Salem and vicinity. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1. More explicit rules can be obtained from English teachers.

Judges selected thus far for the contest are H. F. Wykoff, Youngstown Kitchens treasurer; Robert Hall, First National Bank vice president; Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Ray Dean, editor of the Salem News; Atty. George Bowman and Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

was built. The new floor is supposed to be finished for pre-season basketball practice, but a project like this can easily be delayed by some unforeseen development.

When John Cabas, head basketball coach, was asked where practice would be held if the floor is not ready in time, he said he hopes the floor will be done but if it isn't a suitable place will be located by then.

Gym classes have been dismissed during the construction project and detoured to study halls.

Extra study halls—extra study—smarter underclassmen! 'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good!

Seniors Seek Means to Raise Money for Depleted Treasury

Green stuff and ways to make it are urgently needed by the senior class.

Having been deprived of the main fund raising projects, the junior and senior plays, the class of '57 has a treasury about \$1000 smaller than usual for this time of year.

Miss Irene Weeks, who has directed the plays for many years, was forced to give it up because of poor health. No other faculty member has the time and qualifications to take over.

Although the seniors have the football stand for the East Liverpool game Nov. 1 their depleted treasury has barely gotten a start.

For three weeks Chester Brautigam, class adviser and English teacher, has been trying to secure a plan for a program of some kind to replace the annual play.

No definite decisions have been made but several ideas are being considered.

One is a local talent show which would give a student an opportunity similar to the plays.

Another more popular plan would feature professional talent, big names if possible. In that event it would probably resemble last

Jr. Red Cross Plans Projects

Junior Red Cross members discussed the year's projects at their first meeting yesterday. Officers will be announced next week.

Representatives include Elizabeth Works, Helen Stokovic, Barbara Schuster, Gayle Parker, Virginia Johnson, Bonnie Getz.

Penny Parker, Maureen Gonda, Faye Conser, Mary Barcus, Loretta Piscitani, Virginia Lane, Brenda Hawkins, Pat Burger, Judy Schneider, Celia Oertel, Carole Meissner, Theresa Juliano, Pinckney Hall, Sandra Eyster, Mary Lou Anderson and Darla Barnes.

Several homerooms have not yet turned in the names of their delegates.

Checkers, Anyone?

Checker fans may be able to play their game without the standard checkerboard when report cards for the first six weeks are issued Wednesday.

Fourth period will be over five minutes earlier than usual to allow students to return to their homerooms and receive the news, be it good or bad.

Report cards are to be signed by parents and returned by Friday.

Doctor!

By Carol Luce

While flu and colds plague students, the bells of SHS suffer from a bad case of laryngitis. Though we don't know the cause of their disease, one thing is evident — those poor bells won't ring. They croak, sputter, and sometimes manage to give one little "ping" to show they're still alive, but a long, loud jangle is a thing of the past.

Cheery smiles and flowers don't help, (not even Mr. Jones' roses), and hopes for recovery are getting dimmer every day.

Suggestions and medicine will be gratefully received, but please hurry! The life you save may be the bells'.

SC's Post-game Dance Honors Frosh Tonight

"Wee ones" of SHS will be honored at a post-game dance to be sponsored by the Student Council following Wellsville-Salem tilt tonight. Linda Tame, senior secretary of the council, is general chairman of the affair being held as a part of this year's new freshman initiation program.

The Elks' home will be the scene, decorated in a Halloween theme. Planning the dance is the duty of committee members Gunnie Nyberg, Carolyn Paxson, Mark Weber, Dick Buta, Bob Julian, Margaret Hanna and Janice Todd. Mickey Cope, Linda Heston and Karen Smith comprise the freshman entertainment committee.

Jim Brantingham was appointed to head the Students' Day committee. Nov. 28 is the tentative date for that event to take place.

It was also decided at Monday evening's meeting to include mem-

bers of the student body on committees for various activities throughout the year rather than limiting them to SC representatives. This plan is intended to draw pupils into participation and make the student body feel more a part of their council.

Ghostly Garbs Mark Hi Tri's New Members

Dressed in the garb of ghosts, feasting on soda cracker lunches and serving "big sisters," three senior and 32 junior girls will be informally initiated into Hi Tri Wednesday noon.

Members are selected on the basis of grades. A B average or better is required. The purpose of the organization is to build strength of will, of hope, of purpose, of truth and of love.

Formal initiation will be held when pins for the newcomers arrive.

Pat Burger, Sandy Enemark and Carol Schaefer are the seniors admitted. Juniors include Sally Callahan, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Martha Ann Daugherty, Pat Ehrhart, Sandra Esterly, Mary Evans, Carolyn Falk, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Beverly Hilliard, Mary Ann Howells, Sally Karp, Marlene Lewis.

Culley Livingston, Eileen Lodge, Joyce McElroy, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Sue Perrault, Ruth Ann Sanor, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, Anna Ruth Szkola, Beverly Turner, Vivian Vincent and Susanna West.

Orators Prepare Debate Tryouts

Research and rehearsal are under way for prospective members of the varsity debate team.

Tryouts were held Tuesday but interested students can still contact Coach John Guiler.

Debating is open to all SHS students. Tryouts consist of oral reports or speeches on any subject and should be at least three minutes long.

This year's topic concerns the farm policy and federal government.

Studies Overtime, Has Honors, Fun

"Fiction Theater" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" or listening to classical records, "Clair de Lune," "Honky Tonk" and "Glendora."

Constituting his "likes" are city chicken, steak, "teachers who are interested in what they teach" and a date who is "a girl with a nice personality, clean habits and is an average or better student," says Dick.

Alert and questioning, this senior enjoys a good argument 'most any time and tends to be just a bit on the stubborn side.

Some improvements he thinks the school needs are better lab equipment and a broader curriculum to choose from—maybe courses in calculus, logic and philosophy.

Ambitious for the future, Dick's college plans include a major in engineering, electronics or physics.

12 Candidates Give Speeches

Brief speeches were made by nominees for the offices of president and secretary of the freshman class Wednesday. Only members of the class of '60 were present at the assembly designed to acquaint voters with the candidates and their abilities.

Nominations were made in homerooms Monday and the election was held Thursday. Results will be known next week.

Those up for president were Tim Burchfield, Ed Enemark, Sally Fester, Pinckney Hall, David Hunter, Joe Julian and David Krichbaum. A majority vote is necessary for the prexy with the runner-up serving as vice president.

Nominations for secretary included Mary Lou Anderson, Mickey Cope, Marilyn Fenton, Linda Heston and Pat Swenningson.

Members Added

Topping the totals made in the last several years, Association sales have reached 833 with tickets still available from Fred Burchfield, central treasurer. This makes nearly 88 per cent of the student body members.

Advisers of the organization are Mr. Burchfield and Mrs. Helen Mulbach, English teacher, who oversees the annual party.

Editors, Staff Develop Annual

Not until next May will the 1956-57 QUAKER Annual make its debut but work is long since underway.

Senior and underclass pictures have been taken and Editor Judy Fisher is scheduling group pictures with Troup and Pluto Studios in the near future.

Ideas for the cover have been submitted to several companies for bids and the art staff is working on ways to carry out the theme.

Layouts for the various pages are being drawn by staff members and editors.

Nancy Cope, junior assistant editor, is compiling information for the faculty division of the year-book.

Scientific Dick Buta

By Sandy Gray

"Professor Buta" or "Doctor Buta" might well be the title conferred upon science-minded Association prexy, Dick Buta, within the next few years.

Sitting at the top of the honor roll with A's and B's, Dick is carrying a full schedule of solid geometry, English IV, U. S. history and government, German and physics. As if that's not enough studying, this scientific lad is found in trades class two nights a week concentrating on electronics, trigonometry and drafting.

But don't get the wrong idea. This fellow's no bookworm. On the contrary, Dick is very versatile having the honor of holding the office of president in Spanish Club, Formaldeides and the Association



Dick Buta

man and QUAKER Weekly writer. His few remaining spare moments are spent working at a local drug store, watching "Science

SHS Boasts Many Good Points, Honesty, Neatness, Faculty

"We honor our high school. We sing of its praise" — but not so much as we might. When you stop to consider, SHS has quite a few good points.

Musical organizations here are among the very best. Both band and chorus were awarded superior ratings in state competition last year. Many players in the American Legion band which has placed second in the country twice received their training at SHS.

Kids from all over northeastern Ohio were at a gathering I attended a few weeks back and during the course of the conversation it came out that we had no locks on our lockers (with the exception of a few greenies).

Nearly everyone was astonished! Some of them had things stolen even with combination locks on and they couldn't imagine how we ever kept anything without.

Generally speaking, both boys and girls are clean and neat-looking and not over-dressed. At some schools they have restrictions galore to keep the girls from wearing jeans or high heels and going to other extremes.

The newly painted walls in corridors and classrooms are unmarked with few exceptions.

It isn't very often that one sees

SHS Reporter Goes High School Hopping

Two reporters from the Jamestown, N. Dak., "Blue Jay News" interview the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, seeking his opinion on 18-year-olds voting. "I believe that 18-year-olds are better prepared to vote now than years ago," was his reply.

From the AHS "Red and Blue" we learn that the gaiety and music of the Great White Way will come to the stage of Alliance High School late in October when Fall Varieties presents its "Salute To Broadway."

The Carlisle High Periscope from Carlisle, Pa., boasts of an exchange student resembling James Dean. He's really Peter Maedel and hails from Cologne, Germany.

Dancing at noon attracts more Mullens students than does any other activity, according to the "Mullens Highlights" in West Virginia.

From "The High Times" comes the announcement that Ravenna High students have voted Eisenhower in for a second term. A poll taken at RHS revealed 60 per cent of the student body would (if eligible) vote GOP in the national election.

Kids in the junior class at Hamilton High in Hamilton, Ohio, seem to prefer female leadership to that of the males, as they have re-elected one of the fairer sex to a second term as their class president.

The "Paseo Press" informs us that Paseo High (in Kansas City) studies are busy welcoming their exchange teacher back from a year of teaching in England. In comparing the two countries' schools she states, "Our schools are teacher-guided, but theirs are teacher-ruled."

The Salem Quaker

Published weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, Principal
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co., Subscription rate \$2.00 per year
Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.
To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio
NSPA All-American — 1950-54-55-56

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paper on the floor or in the halls.

And for the most part, Salemites are well-mannered. Kids are kids and sometimes in their enthusiasm they don't stop to think, but there is still little roughhousing compared to many schools.

"We all love it dearly" — and we ought to. Without even mentioning the excellent Student Council, the number of foreign languages offered (many schools have only two), the outstanding assemblies presented and the fine faculty, we still have many reasons to think it's a great place.

B. C.

Cards Cost Little; Spend Teachers' Time; Why All the Fuss?

Why all the fuss about report cards? Actually, the paper and cost of printing for the cards is only \$18 per thousand so it averages merely 1.8 cents per. Envelopes add a bit more, but no one pays much attention to these anyway.

To figure the amount of ink on one is practically impossible 'cause almost no teacher uses a whole bottle in six weeks. The things aren't heavy and slip easily into any book so they shouldn't raise the complaints about carrying home that they do.

In hours, one report card adds up to about 2½ minutes' looking-up time per subject, or approximately 12½ minutes per card, plus 6½ minutes for the homeroom teacher to transfer grades.

Add to these 19 precious minutes the 23 seconds that the average "thrilled" pupil spends observing, plus the 41 seconds that it takes a parent to read it and the 25 minutes, 56 seconds for the ensuing lecture, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, and one finally arrives at the conclusion that for only 1.8 cents and ¾ of an hour's time, the things aren't worth getting anyway, so why have 'em.

Lynne and Diana



rambling ritters



the more we rite the less we say we just ramble on, day after day after day after day.

7-9711 — —

was the number several teachers were urgently requested to call, as the pink telephone slips indicated. Anyway, our profs were on time!

a bug — —?

inquired Bob Howard in chemistry class, as he scratched his itchy head and discovered a steady stream of H₂O pouring down from his misrigged apparatus.

playing house — —

seems to be the favorite occupation of German studies as the classes divided up in "Mutters", "Vaters" and Kinders."

blow up — —

in senior circles came as Karen Zeigler explosively lit a gas stove and burned off part of those long, curly lashes and a bit of hair.

whats' in there — —?

inquired frosh Pinckney Hall as he gazed into his bass horn in front of quiet 7th period library, so Ronnie Close tried to beat out the "stopper-upper" with his drum sticks. All was well except Mr. Ludwig was nearby listening to the racket with that I'm-not-too-pleased-with-you expression on his face.

what was coming off — —

in physics class as Twink Jackson and Bob Julian "off-taken" their shirts and traded these wardrobe items for the rest of the morn'?

ohhh — —!

exclaimed Marcia Fitzpatrick last Sunday night when she was suprised by a birthday dinner at Timberlanes.

little boys — —

will go halloweened early, as Bill Phillips, Kenny Beall, Dennis McLaughlin and Wally Klein have proved.

Calico Corner

By Elaine Cavanaugh



THIS YEAR features fashion news from head to toe in milady's and gent's wardrobes. The new look has little of its old appearance. The over-casual look has been replaced by a stylish, tailored one. In spite of its dressed-up appearance, it still gives a maximum of comfort. Fashion experts are emphasizing that, whether for classroom or casual wear, the guys' and gals' wardrobes stress a neat look that says good-bye to the old "sloppy joes."

ATTENTION FELLOWS! The fashion world has not forgotten you this season. Quite the contrary. Joe College has long been the pace-setter for back to school styles and it's a sure-fire bet that his list will put the main emphasis on sport clothes and new items of outer wear.

THE TREND toward lighter and brighter colors is carrying over into the fall and winter seasons. The newly favored shades this year are cambridge, banker's gray, tan, olive gray, green and blue. Two of the most important colors, especially in sport jackets and outerwear, will be brown and blue. Combinations of both shades in lightweight herringbone tweed designs, plaids, checks and stripes promise to hold the spotlight as a major fashion innovation

Learn This Song!

This is our Alma Mater. Do you know it? It has been published many times in QUAKER Annuals, Weeklies, handbooks, and can also be found in the football programs.

If you are one who hasn't learned the SHS Alma Mater, then clip it! Learn it! And let's hear it!

Alma Mater

We honor our high school,
We sing of its praise,
With courage united,
Our colors high are raised.
We all love it dearly,
Our Alma Mater true,
We'll cherish its memories
Our whole life through.
We'll cherish its memories
Our whole life through.

upset — —

came in sewing class when DeEarla Ritchie tipped her chair over backwards. Not very embarrassing!

famous all round — —

is our dear home state. We produce the most caskets and coffins of any state, we make all the Liederkrantz cheese in the world, and Cincinnati is the largest producer of playing cards. How 'bout that!

roses — —

to Judy Fisher (courtesy of Mr. Jones who couldn't find any more teachers to give 'em to.)

this we — —

gotta see! The latest gimmick for MGM is a Jayne ("Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter") Mansfield-Elvis ("Hound Dog") Presley movie.

"all thumbs" — —

was Fred Stewart as he sewed, for some unknown reason, a button on Scherry Powell's camel hair coat at the Corner.

"let's celebrate" — —

(ha) the last week of the six. But somewhere, someplace, someone is happy. Today (cheers and confetti) is National Yorktown Day.

poor frosh — —

seem to be always tangling with teachers. Vincent Taus is forever dropping his cymbals when Mr. Howenstine is talking. When Miss Kelley made some reference to coating an apple with Johnson's wax in college, Tim Burchfield wasn't aware that the stuff was invented in "those days."

Wise Mickey Cope caught Mr. Hoopes chewing gum in class and politely asked him if he had enough for all.

signs galore — —

will be sported in the refreshment stand as the new Hi-Tri members work 'n' work 'n' work.

p. s. — —

Hear you at the game!

during the cold weather months.

THE GIRLS' fall wardrobe also achieves variety with these borrowed styles:

PROVINCIAL: (A new look taken from Europe's picturesque rural areas.) Here such important fashion notes as the car coat, calico prints or stripes, embroidery, hooded styles, laced jenkins, peasant blouses and rick-rack braid originate.

IVY LEAGUE: The tailored, trim and collegiate look is translated from college campuses into classic blazer jackets, tweeds, straight skirts and back-belted details.

Be on the lookout — the world of fashion has been noticed at SHS traveling the corridors in all the various styles of car coats and caricoa and tyrolean prints.

This ends our little chat with The Calico Cat.

Editor Answers Bandsmen's Plea

Dear Bandsmen:

Last week a band member wrote a letter wondering why band isn't made a full credit subject. Here's why, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

Band is not an academic course in the same sense that math and science are. Nor is it completely extracurricular as the various clubs and sports are. Rather, it has some of the characteristics of both.

Time put in beyond regular class periods is comparable to the time devoted to sports and other extracurricular activities which take considerable effort and sacrifice yet offer no credit in return.

Secondly, SHS belongs to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the largest school accrediting agency in the U. S. This organization has a rule which states that a student must be in the upper quarter of his class in order to carry five full units of credit. Many excellent musicians do not have this standing.

Were band given a whole credit, many of its members would probably have to quit, or at least not take it for four years. Taking band with three other subjects each year to attain the 16½ units needed to graduate wouldn't be satisfactory in most cases, because the pupil would not meet college requirements.

Keep plugging, kids, we appreciate your work even though it doesn't earn a full credit.

B. C.

Introducing . . .

Move over kids, and make room for three newcomers to the realms of SHS.

Entering from Stow, Ohio, which has exceptional social activities and a championship marching band, Jerry Boyd has become a resident of 206.

"The friendliness of the teachers and students makes me feel much at home," says Jerry, who hasn't found anything about SHS that he doesn't like.

At Stow High Jerry played baseball, was a member of the Junior Hi Y, treasurer of his sophomore class, in addition to participating in the sophomore fashion show and serving on various committees.

The class of '57 has been raised to 207 with the addition of two seniors, Jack Sanders and Dick Dean.

Jack entered from Mansfield High where he participated in Hi Y, Crusades and Pep Club.

He thinks SHS is a bit crowded but not nearly so badly as Mansfield.

Thinking Salem High students are very friendly, Dick Dean joins us from Bellaire High in Bellaire, Ohio.

There Dick was active in football and baseball.

Red Letter Day

By Lynne Clewell

The accompanying is to once again familiarize us with the RED LETTER DAY on which we hope we don't get any.

It is written in blank verse, so may therefore reflect (depending on the report card) a blank expression.

Betwixt the first and the second,
When the boom is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in a student's occupation,
Which is known as RED LETTER DAY.
The question of how to avoid
This example of ughful mass horror
Is brought up at all social gatherings
The whole of the great world o'er.
The answer that they've all arrived at
Is generally one of two things —
Study more or be absent.

Choosing a College

Academic Rating, Social Life, Sports Can Influence Choice

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on how to choose a college. Information is based on opinion, influenced by several college students, two college admissions directors and numerous teachers and catalogues.

In selecting a college, the first thing to think about is just exactly what you expect to get out of

Is a good basic education what you want or have you decided on some specialized field? How important is the social side of it? Are you interested in college sports participation? College is preparation for life and there are many factors to be considered.

From the academic angle it is important to check on the faculty-student ratio and library facilities. Talk to several people who are in a position to know something about it and try to get an idea of the general reputation of the school. Some are outstanding in some fields but weak in others.

Social life centers around fraternities and sororities at many colleges, while others exclude such organizations. If social life is very important to you, the ratio of boys to girls may play a small part in your choice. The prevalence of smoking and drinking differs among colleges and may have some influence.

Larger schools are apt to have a real cross section of people, though several smaller ones make a definite effort to represent a variety of economic and cultural backgrounds and nationalities. Some denominational colleges place more emphasis on religion.

Girls Plan Party

Planning a Halloween party is the first activity undertaken by the Teenage Girls' Club.

Freshman girls compose the organization advised by Mrs. Morris Cope, biology instructor.

Pam Chentow, Mickey Cope, Judy Darner, Barb Bricker, Sandy Stevens, Marge Hiltbrand and Marilyn Fenton form the entertainment committee for the party.

Latinos Choose Prexy

Jim Murphy, Benny Jones, Judy Freed and Ginny Stirling were chosen to serve the Latin Club as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, at a noon meeting Tuesday.

Publicity is the duty of Winifred Meine. Committees to plan programs and such will be appointed by the next meeting.

Sports are a major interest at some schools and relatively minor at others. For athletes this is another factor to consider.

Once you have decided what you hope to get out of college life and education, the field is narrowed slightly and decisions concerning size, location, cost and so on should reduce it to just a few.

Typical Early Morning Scene Finds Typical Teenager Shook

By Karen Zeigler

Joe Doaks opens his sleepy eyes when he hears Mom call for the fifth time. His peeper takes a gander at the clock and he thinks about getting up. Naw! It's only 8:15. He can grab five more minutes' sleep.

"Joe, get up!" shrills Mom. Oh well! It's a losing battle. After he has stumbled into the bathroom, he fumbles for his washcloth and finally has to open one eye to find it. Then he climbs into a cold shower. Ugh!

Back in his room once more he starts the quest for his clothes.

"Hey, Mom, are there any clean T shirts?" calls Joe.

"In the dryer," comes the answer.

A minute later — "Where are my gray pants?"

"Right where you left them," she answers.

Still later — "Hey, Mom, have you seen my green striped shirt?"

"I put it in the wash."

"For gosh sakes, why?"

"It was filthy! I do wish you would put your clothes in the hamper when they get dirty."

Later yet—"Mom, where are my suede shoes? I can't find them."

And she answers, "Look under your bed."

Joe gets down on his stomach and feels for his shoes. He has to pull out some of the junk—a baseball bat, a football helmet, one track shoe, two tennis balls, a B-B gun, five targets, three arrows, one pair of levis, three socks of different colors and finally his blue suede shoes. Are they dirty!

Rattlesnakes, Charlton Heston, Swapping Highlight Memories of Girl Scout Roundup

Senior girl scouts Barb Lozier, Joyce Leibhart, Marsha Fleischer and Carol Cosma Conroy joined 6,000 other scouts for the first annual senior roundup at Highland Recreation Park near Detroit, Mich., last June 28 through July 11.

A hospital, a trading post (where everything from uniforms to charcoal burners could be found), an arena for entertainment programs

and a lake were all within easy access of the campers and given lots of business.

Excitement rose when the rumor was spread that rattlesnakes were in the vicinity. Men from a nearby camp killed most of

in patrols demonstrating such varied things as lassoing, cooking and the use of Hawaiian chopsticks. Dinner was usually followed by a swim or a visit to the swap tent where such novel items as fertilizers, strange hats, ashtrays and even bottled water from Panama were swapped by the scouts.

Evening generally meant a campfire and lights out at 10:30.

The Fourth of July found the representatives from all 48 states, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada celebrating with (or drooling over!) famous movie star, Charlton Heston, in the arena. An elaborate fireworks display climaxed the event.

Plans are already being made for another such roundup to be held in three years for another group of girls to share the fun and feeling of fellowship with teenagers from all over the land.



Marsha Fleischer, Joyce Leibhart and Barb Lozier chuckle over reminders of their memorable days at the Girl Scout roundup.

them and a few belles from the Lone Star State of Texas sought out some of the remaining vipers, killed them, ate the fresh meat and made clever bracelets from the rattles.

More enjoyment came from the planned schedule, each day new and different, although breakfast was at 7 every morning, followed by a demonstration period. This time was used for the girls to perform

Oh well, clean them first period.

Joe arrives at school just as the minute hand on the hall clock moves to 29 after eight. He plunges up the stairs, opens his locker and woo-oosh — some joker has stacked it. Papers are strewn across the hall. Nuts!

Joe seizes his books, bangs the locker shut and dashes into home-room. The lucky guy plops into his seat just as the tardy bell clangs.

The entire class breathes a sigh of relief and the teacher draws out his handkerchief and mops his brow. Thank goodness, there will only be 150 more times. Many more than that and we'd all go mad! Won't summer be wonderful?

GAA Sells Cards

"Get your Christmas cards early!" is the theme song of GAA girls who have begun their annual money-making project to finance a scheduled trip to Washington, D. C.

Team captains in the card-selling contest are Judy Thompson, Mary Dickey, Linda Ludwig and Audrey Votaw. Mary Evans is in charge of the project.

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Wellsville Invades Reilly Field Tonight

Quakers Try for 14th Straight Over Bengals

Tonight at Reilly Stadium the Bruccemen will take on the potentially dangerous Wellsville Bengals, who haven't beaten the Quakers in 13 years.

Coach Al Checkler and his charges have won one of four games losing to Brookfield 6-0, Midland 27-0 and Canton Lehman 13-13. They defeated a highly touted Toronto club 19-0.

The Bengals forward wall will average better than 165 lbs. per man. In the backfield each man will carry an average of 152 lbs. to the fray.

The Checklermen run from the single wing, with a ground attack built around speedy Ray Carter who caused the Quakers trouble last year when the locals won 9-24.

Wellsville will have eight seniors and three juniors on the starting

offensive eleven. Eight are lettermen.

Coach Bruce is expected to make some changes in the lineup. Injuries may keep key players out of the game tonight.

Predictions		
	Salem	Wellsville
Bonnie Getz	40	6
Joe Julian	21	7
Dick Buta	28	0
Bill Stark	33	14
Linda Tame	14	0
Gunhild Nyberg	21	6



By Bob Julian

If a team has the backing of its student body it has the desire to play harder and to win games. A team is only as good as the school and its spirit.

The point I am trying to bring out here is that the school spirit of Salem High is at a very crucial point. At the games this year the students, except for a few, have shown a noticeable lack of enthusiasm and almost no spirit at all.

Take the East Palestine game last week. Sure, we were soundly defeated, but nevertheless if we had stuck with our guys, the outcome might have been a different story.

The Newton Falls game was another example of the lack of student backing. We robustly cheered the boys through the first half, but as soon as it became evident that the Quakers were going to win by a large margin, the stands became quiet. No matter how far ahead the team is they need your support just as badly as they need it when they are losing.

The impression of our school spirit that we have cast on outsiders, and especially on our new coach Earle Bruce, has been a very dim one. A new coach has a tough enough job of teaching the boys the art of playing football and making adjustments to a new situation, and I think if we would get behind the team and let them know that they are our team and the greatest in our opinion it would make Coach Bruce very happy and his job a lot easier.

This lack of school spirit has not only been shown to the varsity; the freshman and reserve squads have also been the victims of this poor backing.

Evidence of this was clearly seen at one of the frosh games played at Reilly Field, when the visitors brought along more fans than the locals. This season's yearling squad is one of the best in years, according to Mr. Cope, and deserves to be backed all the way.

The student body of a school that doesn't want to be beaten and the team that is supported by that school form a combination that produces victories.

Well, kids, what about it? We all want a winning team and we can be a part of that team if we get out to the game tonight and cheer the boys on to victory.

It's up to us now. Remember that old saying, "As the student body goes, so goes the team."

Hear you all at the game tonight and let's forget the past.

E. Palestine Dumps Quakers; Linder Tallies 5 Touchdowns

The Quakers dropped their third game in five tries to the East Palestine Bulldogs, 41-6, last Friday at Palestine.

The tremendous ground-gaining of fullback Jim Linder, plus a stellar defensive game by the Bulldogs, was the whole show. Linder plowed his way to five tallies, while the defense held Salem to only 41 yards gained and four first downs.

The Bulldogs took a 7-0 edge in the first period and by halftime had increased it to 27-0. They added 14 in the third stanza and the

final count was 41-6.

Salem's lone score came in the fourth period when halfback Ralph Ehrhart plunged one yard. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Quakers' individual scoring at the end of five games is as follows:

Schuster 38, Hepler 18, Meissner 7, Adams, Waiwaiole, Ehrhart and Holzwarth 6, Jones 5, Bryan 1.

Team scoring is as follows for the five games:

Bruccemen 93 tallies, opponents 134 markers.

Unpronounceable Waiwaiole Gives Game Announcers Ulcers

By Jerry Hilliard

A football announcer's pet peeve is trying to pronounce a long, never-saw-one-like-it-before name of a player. No name on the Quaker roster gives out-of-town announcers more trouble than that of our Hawaiian half-back, Lani Waiwaiole. It has been pronounced in more ways than imaginable.



Lani Waiwaiole

Lani, an all-around athlete, loves football and says that no other sport can compare with it. His greatest

desire is to play college ball.

His biggest thrill came in starting his first varsity tilt last year against East Liverpool. In this game he tallied two touchdowns.

About this year's squad Lani comments, "The team's good and the coach is one of the best. We're just getting used to his type of coaching and the squad is steadily improving. Next year look out!"

For entertainment Lani likes to cut a good rug to rock and roll music, and for his eating pleasure, give him steak or barbecued spareribs any time.

After high school Lani would like to attend Duke University, where he would continue his career in football.

Howard Improves

Bob Howard who received a head concussion in the East Palestine game last week is in good condition at Salem City Hospital. Bob is president of the junior class and also a member of the Student Council.

Quakers Tie Big Red; Frosh Win Third

Preparing for their tilt with United Local next Saturday the Salem Reserve squad was tied by the Steubenville Big Red jayvee squad 14-14 last Saturday at Reilly Stadium.

All the Quaker scoring came in the second period when Ralph Ehrhart and Darryl Adams tallied the TD's and Benny Jones kicked both extra points.

Coach Vince Crawford and his frosh squad won their third game in a row when they upended the Columbiana yearlings 21-6 at Reilly Field last Monday.

Ronnie Kilmer and Frank Copacio scored one and two TD's, respectively. Fred Phillis, Stretch Loring and Copacio tallied the points after touchdowns.

In the freshmen's fourth start Oct. 11 they edged Alliance Canton 12-6. Phillis accounted for both markers.

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