

Salem Quaker

Vol. 88, No. 4

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

November 1, 1957

Sophomores Will Labor 2 Hours Over OSU Psychological Tests

All students sitting in sophomore homerooms will take the Ohio State University Psychological Test sometime this month.

They are required by the school to work at least two hours, although they are permitted as much time as they wish. The pupils will occupy both study halls during the morning. It is a local rule that all SHS sophomores take the test.

The 10-page exams are compiled by Dr. Herbert A. Toops of Ohio State University and are revised regularly. Students will have two sheets, a question page and an answer page. The completed papers will be sent to OSU where they will be graded by machine and then returned to the school.

The psychological test was planned to predict the probable success of the individual in college and tells the grade he is likely to receive with an average amount of work. Many colleges require that their applicants take or have taken this examination.

Mystery Shrouds Plans Of Classes

Racking their brains for successful money-making means, the junior and senior class officers have come up with a secret scheme which they term as "real-terrific."

Details won't be revealed until the plans are definite, but officers wink when they mention meetings with "a man" and similar hush-hush activities.

Meanwhile, to earn money for the junior prom the juniors will sell jewelry engraved with SHS's Quaker head. Ordered from Deig and Chlutz, the company which made the class rings, the jewelry should arrive in time for Christmas.

Germans Attempt Study Innovations

Based on an idea from the Saturday Evening Post, new study methods are being tried out in Miss Irene Weeks' German class.

Each class is divided into several reading groups of two or three students. During the six-week period the main emphasis will be on reading, each group being as far as it is able.

Tests on the vocabulary in the stories and basic verb construction will be given intermittently.

John Booth Will Bring Africa To Salem Town Hall Goers

"Marvels of Africa," a spectacular film by John Booth, will be viewed next Monday, Nov. 4, at the first Town Hall meeting this season.

Mr. Booth has been received privately by Nehru, Tito, the Imperial Family of Japan and the heads of major nations of the Middle and Far East on several of his journeys about the world. Also, he has gone into Tibet and traveled on foot across the Himalayas, circumnavigated South America and been decorated by the Moroccan government.

He has appeared for 22 months on TV in Chicago, is the author of six books and a former foreign correspondent.

He has taken his cameras into the Belgian Congo, Uganda, French Equatorial Africa, Kenya, Tanganyika, Morocco, the Sudan and isolated Timbuktu.

Town hall goers will view the artist Mau Maus climbing Africa's highest mountain and icy Kilimanjaro. Pictures of Africa's incred-

Posters Attract

Huge posters erected in downtown store windows attracted attention to the Y-Teen-organized NICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) drive.

The posters were made by representatives of youth fellowships and clubs under the supervision of Mrs. F. E. Cope, Y-Teens adviser, and Beverly Yates, student director.

Although the pupils will not be notified of their scores, the teachers will use these as a teaching aid to gain a better understanding of their pupils.

Committee To Correspond With LRCHS

Correspondence with Little Rock Central High School is the aim of a new committee created by the US history and government classes. With the thought of writing a letter to a government class in the famous Arkansas city, each class chose two representatives to make up a group to do the writing. Questions pertaining to the southern teenage views of segregation will be the main subject of the letter, which will be approved by the classes before being sent.

Bonnie Reese, Lynne Clewell, Jerry Kyle, Mark Weber, Dick Shasteen, Betsy Young, Winnie Catlos and Fred Henderson make up the committee of correspondence.

Alternates are Nancy Mundy, Judy Holzinger, Ray Esterly and Sue West.

SC Elects Howard, Plans Student Day

With the election of Student Council officers finally completed, plans for the annual "big switch" are under way by the Student Council Student Day committee.

Tom Althouse heads the group, which will oversee the project in which various students take over all faculty posts for one day. Mickey Cope, Karen Elliott and Tom Lease, together with other committeemen chosen from the student body, all complete the choosing squad.

At the last Student Council meeting Bob Howard was elected parliamentarian to round out balloting for Student Council officers.

Classmates Pick Candidates For Royal Pair

Today all students had a hand in selecting the eight boys and girls who will make up the Quaker royal court. Results of the voting will be announced in next Friday's QUAKER.

Each class nominates a boy and a girl for Quaker King and Queen. From this group two will be chosen, probably by some celebrity, although this is not definite.

At the Quaker Recognition Assembly in May the identity of the royal pair will be revealed and they will be crowned by a former queen and king. Sophomore Mickey Cope and junior George Daily were last year's royalty.

able big game animals will be followed by a visit to Doctor Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital.

Cranmer, Smith To Vie for Head Post In Salem's City-Wide Election Tuesday

Although the city elections do not directly involve SHS students, the after effects of the Nov. 5 decisions will. The men chosen next Tuesday will run Salem for the next few years, and students are citizens.

Dean B. Cranmer, Democratic candidate, is running again for

mayor, a two-year post with a \$7150 salary. Mr. Cranmer attended grade school and high school and has been a businessman in Salem.

Also on this ballot is Harold D. Smith, Republican, who attended Ashland College one year. He was manager of Inney's store for many years and is now in the real estate business.

A renewal of the Salem City School District levy is included on the ballot. This is a 5.4 mill tax for current expenses for five years.

Running for the presidency of the city council post which pays \$720 a year for the two-year term are Democrat William H. Stark and Republican Curtis H. Vaughan. These men are the fathers of SHS students. Stark and Margie Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan is seeking re-election.

Board of Election candidates run on non-partisan ballots. William F. Barry, Robert H. Hedleston, Dr. Donald E. Lease, Donald H. Mews and Clyde V. Williams are running for two posi-

SHS Annual Cops Top In Yearbook Judging

History has been made in SHS! The 1957 Quaker Annual, edited by Judy Fisher, has just received its rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. At long last the verdict was All-American, the highest honor attainable.

This award was given to less than eight per cent of the books entered in the critical service. SHS is the only school in its category to merit the All-American.

The activities section of the book earned special praise, as did much of the writing, the headlines and the page layouts.

"Cute idea, nicely handled" was judge Henrickson's comment on the theme, "Exploring SHS." On the book as a whole she said that it "is a fine book—full of interest and a valuable memory book of your year. You have produced a very neat and well planned publication. Congratulations".

Debaters Recruit Additional Arguers

More debaters are still in demand for the debate squad under the supervision of world history teacher J. C. Guiler. Pam Chentow, Ben Barrett, Karen Berg and Paulette Severs make up the present squad, but about three more members are needed to make a complete group.

Debaters meet together after school a couple of evenings a week and contest on Saturdays. One-half credit toward graduation is given regular members of the team, and the experience gained in public speaking is invaluable.

Anyone interested in trying out may see Mr. Guiler in the library.

Truth Shines Forth

"Mother, why didn't you tell me I looked like that?" This is the sad lament of SHS students arriving home with packets of individual pictures.

Proofs of four poses for seniors and finished pix for the underclassmen are all popular discussion topics as the kids laugh down the awful truth.

Chorus Groups Wind Up Sale, Profit \$816

Final tallies in the chorus magazine sale reveal that a profit of \$815.95 was cleared. A total of 657 subscriptions was sold and \$2401.15 was collected by the choir members during the drive.

Sandra Ewing won a combination radio and three-speed phonograph for turning in the most money, \$122.50, and Pat Wykoff came in second with \$111. Third place went to Bonnie Getz, with \$69.95, and Barbara Lozier and Lois Madden tied for fourth place with \$65.

An assembly featuring the distribution of awards and prizes will be held as soon as the certificates of salesmanship arrive.

Part of the profits will be set aside for two scholarships for choristers to attend summer music clinics. The robe fund will receive \$150, since new outfits are to be bought for the whole Robed Choir. The remaining \$150 will be added to last year's earnings to purchase a tape recorder.

Flu Fixes Frosh, Retards Election

Freshman class activities have been disrupted by the flu bug which recently invaded SHS. The election of officers originally planned for Oct. 14 was postponed in fairness to the absentees and will be rescheduled shortly.

The cancellation of the game with East Palestine (due to flu) deprived the frosh of their football stand.

As soon as the school routine returns to normal, the voting will begin and the pencil sale will be launched.

Dancers Will Invade Gymnasium Tonight

"Swing your partner" will be the cry heard from the SHS gym tonight as Don Stelts calls the first of the GAA's six monthly square dances for the student body.

Jeanne Hayes and her committee of Barbara Jefferies, Karen Wachsmith and Bonnie Mitchell were in charge of decorating for the "Hillbilly Hoedown" and they have planned refreshments.

The merriment will last from 8 to 11. School clothes will be the style and an admission of 35 cents is required.

Bandsmen Collect

Catalogues featuring new band uniforms are being studied by the Band Mothers organization after bandsmen collected \$1220 on tag day last Saturday. This, together with the \$2350 already in the fund, will go toward the purchase of new-style outfits for each bandsman and majorette next spring. Each uniform costs from \$60 to \$80.

Tom Lease was high man in the drive, collecting \$60 and Bob Zepernick was second with a \$50 total.



DEAN B. CRANMER



HAROLD D. SMITH

Grow Parents For Pleasure; Profit On Mutual-Benefit Basis

Bringing up a parent can be a pleasant and profitable experience—profitable not only from the standpoint that, if properly approached, money can be made, but also in that their contentment brings a certain sense of security to their owner: u.

They come in pairs, a father part and a mother parent, usually termed "Dad" and "Mom," respectively. Once in a while only one is found. Then the education is either twice as easy or twice as hard, depending on you. Sometimes their rearing is shared among brothers and sisters or dogs and cats. But they're most important to you.

There are two basic training methods—the "Declaration of Independence" or the "Other" way. Declaration of Independence-ers declare their independence and dictate their law. This rarely works. Instead of rearing up their parents, their parents rear up on them.

These characters are generally immature. Gimme-ers lash out with mutual gimmes and rarely gain a thing. Parents don't like to hear immes say "Gimme." So Gimmes

Pops Play Politics

In Election Tuesday

How old are you, SHSer? Old enough to fire a gun? Drive a car? Quit school and go to work?

Next Tuesday is voting day for Salem people — their opportunity to play politics for the time it takes them to step into a cubicle, mark X beside their selections and slip the slip into a ballot - box.

Yet how many moms and pops will take time from a busy day to visit the polls? One vote mightn't make much difference one way or the other, but what if 800 "one-votes" get lost that way! Though we're legally "kids" ballotwise, we can still put ourselves in our parents' place and ask, "Would I take time?"

Fowls Defy Fellas, Usurp Gal's Place

By Lynne Clewell

The hunting season is upon us, and with guns gripped in gloved hands, guys sally forth to catch defenseless wild fowls.

Let us follow a typical fellow on a typical day into a typical fray. "O.K. See you at 5 a.m. Joe," says our hero as he hangs up the receiver.

And next morn as a faithful alarm clock heralds the dawn, he weakly hurls a pillow at it and tries to catch 40 times 40 more winks.

Unfortunately for our guy (but fortunately for the story) his buddy didn't reply piHow's at his clock. Thus between 7:30 and 8:00 they get going.

After several false starts they reach their destination, a secluded (except for umpteen other hunters who had the same idea) wooded pond.

A gentle, freezing rain is falling, but that's O.K. 'cause our hunters are hardy. They like to wallow in icy water waiting for their feathered friends that never appear. They like to sit in a cramped position and fish muddy sardines out of a tin can that held tomatoes in its heyday.

Does that sound bitter? It's on v 'cause we gals wonder what those ducks have that we don't!

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don't get.

Devotees of the devious "Other" way delve deeply into the psychological make-up of their parents. They do their best to understand their problems.

Though they sometimes devise demonic plots to "get around" them, "Other-wayers" do their level best to play fair and take their responsibility seriously. They try to work things out on a mutual-benefit basis.

Did you bring up your parents today?

'Ya Got Ambition, No Money?

Scholarships Scream For Qualifiers, Pave Road To Success, Happiness

'Ya like money? Invest in a higher education. Sheepskin winners are reputed to earn from \$100,000 to \$250,000 more in their lifetime because of their learning.

But there's always the question of whose money to invest. Be it your money or your parents', \$3400 to \$10,800 (the varying price of your four years' education) is a big slice out of the meat money to the average family. Yet there's hope for the money-less!

'Ya got ambition? A college education is the road to success, and it's paved with dollar signs. From \$850 in a state-supported institution to \$2700 in one of the top women's colleges range the prices for a year's learning. Lots of qualified people don't even attempt to get into school because of the amount of money involved.

Scholarships can provide the money to pave the way to college. Qualifications have changed. In times gone by, only straight A brains could hope for financial assistance, but now, good B or better students, who've been active in worthwhile extracurricular activities, stand excellent chances on the receiving end.

Many organizations are just panting to give scholarships to the qualified comer. If one of your ancestors was in the Revolutionary war, the DAR could have one for you.

Or if your name is Leavenworth, Clapp or Anderson, Yale or Amherst are waiting for you. Bucyrus, Ohio residents of college age can qualify just because they live in Bucyrus.

Unions often provide daughters and sons of members with scholarships. Children of parents practicing practically any vocation from doctor to lawyer to fire-chief are scholarship material in certain parts of the country. Even a TV quiz show gives away scholarships instead of cash prizes.

There are over 2,000 institutions of higher learning in the United States. They range from technical schools to junior col-

Sturdy Lockers Hide Sins, Debris, Foil Friends, Foes, Peepers, Seekers

Upright against the hall walls of SHS stand the sturdy sentinels of school life, the lockers.

Either crammed with slowly moldering bath towels, smelly socks, spiked football shoes, musical instruments, and oftentimes decaying edible articles, or bone-bare and peering bleakly into the face of a peeping would-be stacker, a locker is surely the eighth wonder of the world.

Though bursting with books and et ceteras, their ventilated sides cover a multitude of sins. Stray kittens find fleeting abode there, extra-little girls are tried in for size. Lost forever to the world are many a momentous essay, essayed the night before and slipped into the oblivion of a locker the next morning.

Pencils disappear into the debris, tablets

mysteriously vanish. Library books become due, then overdue and finally dug out of the depths.

Picture proofs, assignments due, erasers, physics books—all on an equal basis, with no regard to social standing, are slammed into the already over-jammed.

And always falling behind the entire row are yearbook dummies, party invitations, scarves and rulers.

Friend or foe? Nobody knows. While refusing to open at a well-aimed kick amidships when the hands are full of shaky 'shakes for the thirsty crew, the temperamental traitors fly open at a gentle nudge if thoughtfully stacked for you.

But if ransacked by the enemy for that old baby picture or that revealing tablet cover, they contain themselves stubbornly and refuse to give up the evidence.

Kicked at and cursed, leaned on and laughed at, these combination storage vaults and treasure chests are cherished by all.

For from cold cream to cheering costumes to kleenex to candy kisses, anything can be found in a locker!

Trades Class Kids Find Lessons Fast

By Carol Luce

That teenagers are lazy and irresponsible could be disproven by the students who are taking the Salem Trades Extension courses. Most of them have schedules crammed with four or five subjects here at SHS, and with that homework done, they come back for more once a week — at night.

"The Trades Classes are nice, if you like to go that fast," remarked one girl who takes typing. She learned the keyboard in five lessons, each one and a half hours in length.

The night classes are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and some last two hours.

"We aren't graded for our work," put in a girl in the bookkeeping class, "and there aren't any tests. It's easier in some ways, but I think I'd rather take it in school. We go awfully fast . . . a whole chapter in two nights."

Students pay a registration fee and buy most of their own books, except for a few provided by the school.

The atmosphere of the classes is different in that mainly adults take the courses. (No buffoonery before the bell rings!)

SHSers said they liked their teachers. "My typing will help me in college," testified a junior boy. Another girl added, "I want to be a teacher. I think my bookkeeping course will get me into college."

Grads On The Go

October found Carolyn Lewis, last year's drum majorette, a cover girl for Drum Major Magazine. She will vie with 11 others for the Miss Majorette of America title. Miami University in Florida is her alma mater.

Joyce Bailey, former QUAKER editor, continues her education at Youngstown University with the aid of an advertising scholarship.

Due to flu Kitty Purviance, Miriam Smith, Joyce Leibhart, all of '57, were home on leave from Canton Aultman Hospital.

Among other alumnae in nurses' training are Scherry Powell, Marcia Coppock and Marjorie "Sunny" Comanisi, all in the Youngstown Hospital association.

Marilyn Kloos is the lone last year's graduate to go to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

Practical nurses-to-be enrolled as members of the Salem Association of Practical Nurses are Laura Mae Casto and Virginia Lisi.

Notre Dame has been swelled by one NROTC scholarship receiver by the name of Joe Bryan.

Exchanging Postscripts

Against one wall of the QUAKER office are three tiers occupied by the editors' best friends — the exchange newspapers. The QUAKER goes to over 70 schools in the United States, 23 of which are out-of-state. Gleaning ideas and comparing papers is fun 'n interesting 'n even educational! These papers are on file and can be taken out by checking in the Quaker Office.

The bulk of this week's column is devoted to exchange news across the map. P. O.

Young Cadiz, Ohio (birthplace of Clark Gable) hoods are termed "jewels" by their brothers 'n' sisters.

Homeroom skits spark the weekly pep meetings held at Charlotte HS in Charlotte, Mich., while the Poland, Ohio paper reports the organization of the Pom Pom Girls who help the cheerleaders with yells and chants at games.

Catalina High School in Tucson, Ariz. boasts an exchange student from Luxembourg.

Flu caused the absence of 1120 in one day in South Bend, Ind. Classes spent their time reviewing, reviewing and reviewing.

East Liverpool Potters are working to ready their production of "Oklahoma!"

Over 180 kids are in the cast. "Dino," a recent movie starring Sal Mineo, will be the presentation prepared by Stockton, Cal. students.

3200 miles on a motorbike to New Mexico and back was the vacation trip of an Ashland, Ohio boy. His quote — "If had the money I'd do it over again!" Painsville's Harvey HS produced two heroes as a beach party almost ended in disaster when an unidentified youth nearly drowned. He was saved through joint efforts of a student and teacher.

The Student Council at Lisbon High just south of us is based on the selection of one delegate from each club to serve with class prexies and representatives.

Recent assembly speaker here, Sydney Montague, traveled to Brookfield, Ohio to tell Brookfield students of his adventures as a Canadian mountie and to explain his inspirational philosophy of life.

Three bands composed of 220 musicians combined to give J. W. Riley students of South Bend, Ind. a mammoth half-time show.

Editors from Paseo HS, Kansas City, Mo. attended a press conference and interviewed stars of TV's "The People's voice," Jackie Cooper, Pat Breslin and Leo, the talking hound.

STRAIGHT TO MOUNT

Union last Saturday for Senior Student Day went 15 or so Salem Kids.

SNUG AS BUGS

in a rug are Mary Bryan and Carole Meissner in their colorful blanket pad carcoats. Carole sports a dazzling white one with multi-color stripes, while Mary's is a patriotic red 'n' black.

PATRIOTS

abound as Joyce Bloomberg gets a neat crewneck in Salem colors.

CONGRATS

to sweet senior Ginny Courtney who got a heart shaped diamond from Franklin Gall of near Lisbon.

TEEN'S TV

That fan-tabulous American Bandstand is featuring the Chalyppo — ¼ Cha-Cha-Cha and ¾ Calypso. Crazee!

BOP-TOK

Dig that crazy driver — out of the wreckage of his car!

FASHION FLASHES

across the SHS screen scene! Bright dancer's tights look sharp under kilts . . . scooterboots — a bootlike shoe just off-beat enough to look right — excite sensations — raccoon accessories to mama's old 'coon coat join the fur fad — sweaters with matching sox hit Salem.

in and about shs

Secretaries Rearrange Bustling Office; Trades Department Develops Abilities

Vincent Taus

I guess the next best thing would be to take down the mirror!" Every time new secretaries move to the Trade Extension Office they rearrange it to suit their tastes, to the sad dismay of the office head, Holland A. Cameron, who hunts for a seat among long dead pop bottles whose empti-

ness just makes him sadder. The office staff consists of secretaries Glenna Collins and Eileen Rufner and is headed by Mr. Cameron. Eileen is a graduate of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., while Glenna is a 1957 graduate of Pikesville High School, Pikesville, Ky. and "was washed up here" when her town was flooded.

The Trade Extension Office is said to be the "busiest office in Salem" and has the largest apprentice training program for various departments of industry in the state. It offers training in various machine trades and office work to over 400 adults and several high school students in Salem. There is a branch office in Columbiana and Mr. Cameron is in charge of an independent department in Alliance.

Among the bustle of office routine Mr. Cameron has received phone calls inquiring on the species of some distinctive moth and offering used clothes. One woman wanted to know if her husband was at-

tending class until three o'clock in the morning!

After four years of technical and manipulative training a trades class student may receive a state diploma certifying his journeyman rating.

Piloting Planes Thrills Senior; Private License Is Next Step

Piloting is the hobby of senior Albert Doyle who has just passed his Civil Aeronautics Administration exam in Cleveland. The test concerns general rules of aeronautics and a good grade in it is a prerequisite for a pilot's license.

Al now has to complete successfully a check ride with a CAA official. He will perform varied maneuvers and then be graded. The achievement of a good grade will allow him to get his private pilot's license.

Last year he received a scholarship from Russell E. Miller of

Junior, Senior Boards Advise Youth Center

Paying bills, making decisions and offering suggestions and ideas for improvement at the Salem Youth Center are the duties of the Junior Board. Every year, on the first Tuesday in June and January members of the center elect six persons to guide the YC activities. Junior Board members this year

include Pres. Butch Platt, Vice Pres. Mark Weber, Sec. Joyce McElroy, Treas. Karen Smith and members Sally Snowball and George Church.

Advising the Junior Board are the following members of the Senior Board: Pres. Carl Miller, Vice Pres. Ewing Farrington, parent representatives Mr. and Mrs. Curt Vaughan, businessman representative John Hochadel, ministerial representative Rev. Harold Deitch, and women's club representative Mrs. Joel Sharp.

Improvements at the Youth Center include new furniture and lighting fixtures in the boys' lounge and new lighting fixtures in the snack bar.

Halloween decorations greeted the group of teenagers who partied at the YC after collecting for UNICEF last Tuesday evening.

Formaldeicides Meet, Designate Officers

Formaldeicides, a club composed exclusively of biology lab assistants, held its first meeting Oct. 1 and elected Tom Althouse to the presidential post.

Gordon Dunn was chosen vice president, Bonnie Getz, secretary and Lynn Bates, treasurer. Under supervision of biology teacher John Olloman, the main purpose of the group is to promote interest in biology.

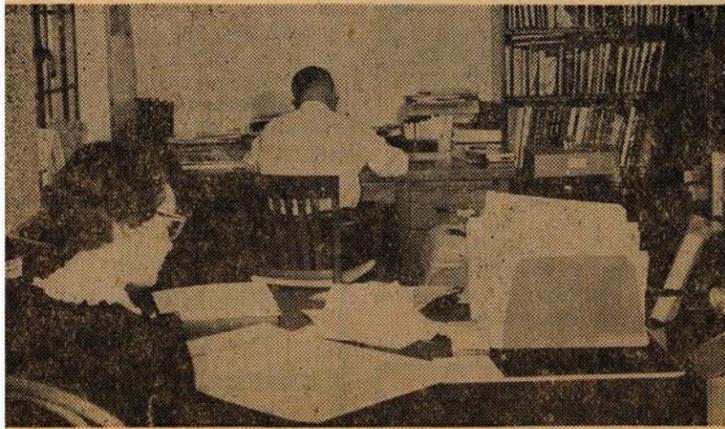


Photo by Dick Reichert

A PEEK INTO the room on third floor marked "Trade Extension Office" finds the boss man, Holland Cameron, and his secretary, Eileen Rufner, hard at work.

Speaker Displays Shrunken Head

Shrunken heads rolled at the meeting of the Spanish Club, when Los Conquistadores had as a guest speaker Arthur W. Sheehy of the export department of the shipping Co.

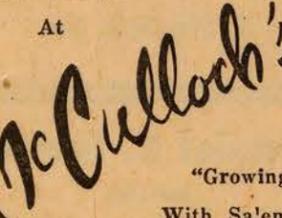
Talking on Latin American customs, he showed the club various shrunken heads, and told, among other things, about the Indians of Ecuador, who shrink heads to sell them to tourists for \$75.

Drive Terminates

To help out in the Salem Community Chest drive, SHS students mailed envelopes with change and received in exchange red plastic letters.

A total of \$59.75 was collected, including faculty contributions.

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Studes Join J R C

Small boxes decorated with a red cross have been distributed to homerooms, signifying that the annual Junior Red Cross membership drive is under way.

Pins are given to each person who becomes a member by contributing to the fund. This money will be turned over to the Senior Red Cross, who will in turn help out with various JRC activities.

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Tough East Liverpool Potters Battle Quakers

Foes Sport 3-4 Mark; Hale Sparks Offense

East Liverpool's always tough Potters journey to Salem tonight for a game with the Quakers, slated for Reilly Field at 8 p.m.

The visitors, under the guidance of second-year head mentor Lou Venditti, have had their troubles so far this season, but against some of the better teams in the district have managed to garner three victories and have been set back on four occasions.

Upending the Potters earlier in the '57 campaign were Cleveland Cathedral Latin 25-7, New Philadelphia 20-13, Farrell 12-7 and Struthers 35-12. Berea and Steubenville Central Catholic fell prey to them by scores of 37-18 and 21-

14, respectively. Last Friday they drilled Martins Ferry to the tune of 13-7.

Co-captain George Hale, a fine triple-threat man, is the boy to watch on offense. Hale, a senior, led the team in ground gaining last season and this year has been a sparkplug in the passing, running and punting departments. Last week against Martins Ferry he chucked the pigskin 106 yards in completing four of four tries. He leads the team with a total of 12 touchdowns.

Outstanding on the Potter line are Co-captain Tom Bryan, a 190-pounder who is a pass-catching threat at his end slot, and 200-pound junior defensive tackle Mike Capp.

Five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores comprise Liverpool's starting eleven. The line comes into the tilt averaging 170 pounds per man, while the backfield goes at around 165.

Leading the team in its straight T offense will be one of two quarterbacks, sophomores Craig Burbick and Bob Mackall.

Salem Reserves Trample Spartans

Spearheaded by the running of halfback Fred Phillis, the Salem Jayvees shut out the Boardman Spartan Reserves 28-0 at Reilly Field last Saturday morning.

Playing in this fall's first snow flurry, the little Bruccemen grabbed off an early lead in the opening stanza as Phillis swept over from nine yards out.

Period number two saw Quaker Lou Slaby blast his way to scoring territory from the Spartan 17-yard line. As halftime approached Salem's Tom Dahms blocked a Boardman punt and Phillis quickly tallied, going in from the 17. The halftime score stood at 21-0.

The game's only other touchdown came in the third quarter when Phillis swivel-hipped his way into the enemy end zone from the 38. Ben Jones added his fourth placement in a row.

Boardman's Defense Crumbles; Quakers Butcher Spartans 48-6

After starting out with three touchdowns on their first three drives the Salem Quakers rolled to an easy 48-6 victory over the Boardman Spartans Oct. 24 on the Boardman home gridiron.

The Red and Black scored first after Boardman fumbled when Lani Waiwai'ole scampered eight yards around end. In the second quarter Ralph Ehrhart tallied twice, on runs of four and one yards.

Ben Jones' streak of nine straight PATs came to an end,

Predictions		
	Salem	E. L.
Mr. Ben Barrett	35	12
Betsy Young	14	7
Butch Platt	27	13
Kenny Beall	26	13
Margie Vaughan	21	20
Rabbi Hippley	21	6
Mary Ann Howells	19	13

Sophomore Duo Captures Titles In Noon Tourney

Dave Hunter edged out Bob Kelly twice, 21-17 and 21-19, last week to the gain the class A championship in the singles division of physical ed teacher Bob Miller's noon ping-pong tournament. In the semifinals the previous week, Kelly upset last year's singles title winner, Woody Deitch, while Hunter knocked a strong contender, John Roberts, out of the running.

On Oct. 21 the Class B championship was captured by Tony Everett, who triumphed over his opponent, Bill Reich, two games to none. Earlier Everett had advanced to the finals by custing Lou Slaby, as Reich was downing Dick Sandrock.

A total of 12 men competed in Class A play and nine in Class B. Many of the same boys are now fighting it out in the doubles division, which took over last Monday.

Beltin' Henry Totes Pigskin, Continues Family Tradition

By Nelson Martin

"Smashing over right tackle for a first down" and "stopping that man with a bone-crunching tackle" are among the many rave comments heard drifting from the pressbox every week as Salem's driving fullback Henry Maxim performs down on the field for a stadium full of wide-eyed spectators.



Photo by Fred Ashead

Henry Maxim

Henry has practically grown up with a football in his hands, coming from a famous football-playing family. His uncles have been All-Americans at the University of Southern California and have moved on into the pro ranks.

The likable co-captain has been playing football and enjoying it "ever since I can remember." This experience becomes more apparent in each one of the Quakers' games.

To date Henry's biggest thrill came when, in the Ravenna tilt earlier this season, he toted the leather 63 yards on a payoff scamper.

Thinking highly of the '57 squad, he states, "I feel that this year our line is among the tops in the county."

A thrilling moment came when he shook hands with two-year All-American halfback at Southern Cal., Jon Arnett. He also met, at the same time, Arnett's college coach, Jess Hill.

In his spare time Henry enjoys watching the Saturday afternoon grid clashes on TV or going fishing. It's hard to hold him down when a plate of Grandmother Pucci's spaghetti is set in front of him.

Regarding his plans for college, he is at this moment undecided. He may, however, be found roaming the campus of a west coast school, to which he is presently giving serious consideration.

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Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

DIG THOSE crazy caps! We mean, of course, the sharp red and black ivy-league jobs being sported by the varsity football squad. The caps were given to the boys by the school, with hopes of keeping them from catching colds when they leave the dressing room after taking their showers.

LAST WEEK'S drubbing of

the Boardman Spartans was marked by the tremendous ground-gaining of the Quakers. Six of the locals hauled the pigskin for an average of better than five yards per carry.

LOU SLABY led the parade with a nine-yard average, followed by Lani Waiwai'ole with 7.8 and Henry Maxim with 7.6. Sophomore Freddy Phillis, getting his first real taste of varsity experience, did a fine job in grinding out seven yards per try. Halfback Ralph Ehrhart places on the list with 5.1. Carrying the ball only one time, junior Jack Stelts chalked up six yards and his first TD.

STEAMROLLING Oklahoma, although coming close to being upset last Saturday against Colorado, hasn't dropped a Big Seven Conference skirmish since the Kansas Jayhawks turned the trick on Nov. 9, 1946, downing the Sooners 16-13.

A BIG HAND should go to the Quaker Jayvees, the boys that we see getting a shot at real varsity action only toward the end of most of the games.

THESE ARE the unsung heroes that receive little recognition for the fine work they do, especially in the reserve games, and for the long hours they put in on the practice field, but upon whom we are depending to keep the name of Salem High on the list of football powers in the area in seasons to come.

but the Quakers led 20-0 at intermission.

In the second half Salem scored four more times, with five of the Bruccemen breaking into the scoring column.

Henry Maxim bulled seven yards, Moe Meissner tossed a TD pass to Bill Holzwarth, big Lou Slaby rambled 37 yards to paydirt, and junior Jack Stelts crashed six more for the final Salem score. Ben Jones made good three of three extra-point tries and Kent Malloy ran for another.

Boardman's lone marker came early in the fourth period when Spartan fullback Dave Pinhey shook himself loose and was off on a 73-yard dash. A pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete and as the battle ended the scoreboard read Salem 48, Boardman 6.

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