



Salem Quaker

Vocations Day Committee Selects, Notifies Speakers

Plans for Vocations Day, which will be held the afternoon of Feb. 20, are well under way under the guidance of student Council adviser John Callahan and chairmen Martha Hanna and George Faini.

Students filled out slips designating which vocation they were interested in, and since then the Vocations Day committee has been selecting and personally contacting speakers in each of these vocations.

The master schedule has been worked out and next week students will fill out their own schedules according to the main plan.

Each speaker will receive a letter of confirmation from the committee after the initial personal contact. This will be followed up by a second letter which includes a complete list of speakers, suggestions for the talk and the time the person should arrive.

TH Meeting Will Feature Color Movie

"Germany Today," pictured in an all-color movie and presented by Gordon Palmquist, will be the essence of the Town Hall program Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Quoted by the Los Angeles Examiner as having a narrative that is "casual, factual, easy on the ear and sparked with homespun humor," Mr. Palmquist's main focus in the film is on people, human interest angles and festivals.

While in Germany making this picture he was able to penetrate East Berlin with his camera and secure some excellent shots in that Soviet controlled area.

The film will include the gay night life of Hamburg, the latest German styles, German girls making modern dolls and toys, violin makers of the Bavarian Alps and the largest photo show in the world.

Choir to Delay Honor Choice

Selection of "Chorister of the Year," a title given to an outstanding choir member, may be delayed, according to Director Edwin Miller.

Miller feels that often a student may not show his singing leadership ability until late in the year, and under the new plan a hasty choice would be avoided.

Under this plan is carried through, the senior will be chosen in April announced at the choruses' anniversary concert.

Chaotic Classes Mount, Send Entries for Art Awards Contest

Chaos reigned last week in 206, better known as the art room, as artistically-minded students mounted and sent in exhibits for the Scholastic Art Awards contest.

Cathie Campbell and Lance Woodruff were omitted from the list of entrants published in the QUAKER last week.

The Regional Contest will be held in the M. O'Neil Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio. One hundred gold key winners will be sent to the national contest to be held in New York City.

Entries from SHS will include paintings, oils, water colors and drawings. Illustrations from the yearbook and pages for last year's yearbook will also be entered.

Salem's big winner last year, Carol Luce, said, "Judging from my own experience, I think this year's competition will be tougher than last year's. The show will be a larger with only a limited number of keys."

Teens Consider Dresses, Clothes

Teens, per usual, have their own fashions in many pies.

Representing the club as candidates for Queen of the Cosmetology Record Hop Feb. 8 will be Cathy Fitch from the freshman group, Joyce Halverstadt from the sophomore group, and Nancy Cope, senior group.

The Freshman Y-Teens are going to have several meetings with their dress and right colors as their main topic.

Short clothes, dress clothes and accessories will be the three divisions of a style show given by the sophomore Y-Teens in the SHS auditorium sometime in March.

Students to Talk On PTA Panel

"Problem Parents" will be the subject at the PTA meeting Feb. 11 at 7:30. A panel of students, parents and teachers will answer questions concerning parent-teen-ager relationship.

This discussion is a continuation of a recent Jr.-Sr. Y-Teen discussion where students asked to hear an adult's point of view on the question.

The panel will consist of Margie Vaughan, Bonnie Getz, Mary Ann Howells, Joyce Bloomberg, George Daily, Lani Waiwaiole, Dan Weber and Bob Platt.

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lease and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, plus SHS faculty members, John Olloman and Miss Carol Kelley, will represent the adult point of view. An open discussion will follow.

Disc Jockey Finan Will Spin Platters At JC Record Hop

Round and round will go the platters tomorrow night when visiting KYW disc jockey Joe Finan spins the records at the Jaycee-sponsored record hop. The affair will take place at the St. Paul gym and continue from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Records will be given away by Joe Finan to several couples during the course of the evening.

Refreshments are to be served by the Jayceettes, the Salem Jaycee auxiliary.

An invitation has been extended to all Salem high students and the general public of Salem, as well as to a number of surrounding schools.

Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member and various students. They are also available at several business establishments in town.

Seniors Adams, Howard Choose US Sea Life

"A sailing we will go," sing seniors Darryl Adams and Bob Howard because they received appointments to the US Merchant Marine and US Naval academies, respectively, from Congressman Wayne L. Hays.

Both boys must take the College Board Test in March and physical examinations. If they pass, the government will pay all their expenses for four years, except for uniforms.

3 Musicians Land 1st Chair At Orchestra

Blowing and bowing the best, bass horn player Pinckney Hall, oboist Diana Crowgey and cellist Bob Taylor landed first chair at Regional Orchestra last Saturday at Ashland.

This makes these musicians eligible to be chosen for State Orchestra, which will meet in Columbus Feb. 8 and 9. Bob was in this group last year.

The three, together with six other Salem orchestra members, faced icy roads at 6 a.m. Saturday as they set out for Ashland. Directors Howard Pardee and Richard Howenstine accompanied the students.

Seven hours of tryouts, sectional and whole orchestra rehearsals were topped off by an hour-long concert Saturday night. The local Ashland radio station carried the program, which was taped and then re-broadcast Sunday afternoon.

Darryl will attend the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, N. Y. for the first year, go to sea for a year and then study two more years (11 months a year).

Bob will study at the U S Naval Academy in Annapolis. In preparation for this he attended prep school last summer and visited Mr. Hays in Washington.

George Faini received second alternate appointment to Annapolis, which means that he will be considered if the primary appointees are unable to attend.

Hays Speaks To Assembly

Wayne L. Hays, Congressional representative of the 18th District of Ohio, spoke at an assembly of the student body yesterday morning.

As member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee he traveled through Europe last summer, and his speech contained many references to his experiences there.

He also addressed the Kiwanis Club at their noon luncheon meeting.

Aspiring Sophomores Surpass In Semester Honor Roll Race

Aspiring sophomores have proved their brain prowess again by leading in the grade race and putting 24 per cent of their class on the honor roll for the semester.

The seniors run a close second with 23 per cent of their number on the list, the freshmen next with 22 per cent, and juniors rank last with 20 per cent.

Maintaining a straight A average for the semester are sophomores Bill Maruca, Kay Kuhl and Marilyn Fenton; juniors Linda Davis, Gordon Dunn, Henry Lieder, Carol Luce, Elaine Migliarini and Marcy Naragon, and senior Diana Crowgey.

SENIORS

Darryl Adams, Mary Barcus, Bob Bennett, Bruce Calladine, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Janet DeVichio, Martha Dougherty, Pat Ehrhart, Betty Eicher, Mary Evans, George Faini, Maureen Gonda.

Margaret Hanna, Richard Hary, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Mary Ann Howells, Carol Keener, Dick Kniseley, Jerry Kyle, Marlene Lewis, Richard Linger, Eileen Lodge, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Lois Madden.

Kathy Metts, Toby O'Donnell, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Galen Pearson, Sue Perrault, Nancy Riegel, Dick Rogers, Bob Sabo, Marcia Smith, Brent Thompson, Janice Todd, Steve Wald, Mark Weber, Sue West, Elizabeth Works.

(Continued on Page 3)

Christian Youth Will Congregate

Salem Christian youth will congregate at the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. this Sunday for the first interdenominational rally of the year.

Alex Bowlay-Williams, an African exchange student, will speak about his life in British West Africa. He is working for his chemistry degree at Youngstown University.

The Ecumenical Youth Council, representing Salem's churches, schedules these meetings. Refreshments will be served.

Gal on the go

Singin' Pat Busts Sound Barrier

in her green Plymouth

By Carol Luce

When a rich soprano solo wafts down the halls, chances are that you hear Patty Wykoff, the girl with joy in her voice. She has been singing "ever since I can remember, but don't ask what I sounded like!"

Patty joined the choir in seventh grade. Now she is treasurer of the Robed Chorus, a member of the Junior Music Study Club and she plays in the band. Though she toots clarinet and bass clarinet. Patty declared, "I like singing best; I even sing in band! It drives everybody nuts!"

Vocalizing overtime, Patty has lent her talents to club meetings, assemblies, the intermission show at the junior-senior party, and has been paid in almost everything from movie passes to sweater guards. "I make quite a haul that way," she joked, "but if you print that, no one will ask me to sing again!"

One of her biggest honors came when she was chosen to sing in a quartet at the Baldwin-Wallace Summer Clinic. Constantly on the go, Patty scurries around SHS, usually to the music room. After school hours she frequents the Youth Center, the Methodist Church or the open road in her own car. The green Plymouth, usually packed to capacity, has taken Patty on jaunts to neighboring towns, into ditches and even through the garage door. "I forgot to open it," she explained sheepishly. Patty's conversation, just like her personality, is snappy and piquant. When something strikes her funny-bone, she wrinkles up her nose and lets out an explosive giggle. Her favorite greeting, "Umboola, unk jug, kunk qua," is African lingo which she picked up from a missionary. Pointing to her short, dark-brown hair, she said, "Look at it! Don't you think my hair's getting longer? I've been trying to grow it!" To have hair long enough to look well with her graduation cap is Patty's obsession. "I haven't tried hair tonic yet, but I'll do anything when I'm desperate," she laughed. Right now that seems to be her biggest problem.



Photo by Diana Crowgey

★ Patty stoops to pick up a spilled sheet of music while rushing to Jr. Music Club ★ meeting.

US Education Advances Much, Proffers More

From the little red schoolhouse to the sprawling modern structure, and from one McGuffey reader for five students to as many as eight free volumes for one pupil are mighty steps, but exactly what American education has accomplished in its steady advance since colonial days.

With recent satellite raising reports and scientific developments on the other side of the world, our educational system has been pushed into national prominence to be probed and expounded upon by radio and TV broadcasters, newspaper editors, White House conferences and even the man on the street!

Of course, the big question is, "In what way does our system differ from the Russians", which enabled them to forge ahead scientifically?"

Somewhere tonight two scientists will be laboring. One is the product of the American traditions — he was free to choose his own vocation and when he had made his choice, he found available the labs, technical equipment, past know-how — and opportunity.

The Russian scientist was told that his abilities pointed toward a career in science. He had to become a scientist. Then the necessary permit was issued him. He is probably reasonably happy. He's found security.

This may well be the basic difference between Russian and American educational systems.

The next issue of the QUAKER will begin a series on learning in other lands, including England, Russia and West Germany.

Energetic Janitors Spruce Up SHS

Climbing stairs to open a door for a key-forgetting editor, rising at 4 a.m. to get down to "the Building" and have the classrooms warmed for 900-odd kids, sticking around until all hours on "home-game nights" — all in a day's work for Charlie Fineran and Jim Thomas, SHS's "nursemaids."

With a corps of crack maintenance men, these guys fight dirt and deterioration all the way.

They mop floors grimy with soot-slush that thoughtless teens track in, mend leaky pipes until the plumber comes, repair chairs and turn up the heat and remove chorus bleachers and so on, ad infinitum.

Charlie is the little guy identified by a rusty suede jacket and mouse-grey hat, while Jim is tall, dark and "stiff-in-one-knee." These two have made "Find Jim" and "Get Charlie" watchwords around SHS.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

With the "education craze" being so widely publicized, I'd like to express my opinion about SHS's scholastic standards.

I can see no reason why students with a "C" in any course should be listed on the honor roll.

True, if the "C" is counterbalanced by an "A," the person has a "B" average. But a student who knows less than 85 per cent of his work — in any subject — cannot be called an honor pupil in the true sense of the term.

By tightening SHS's honor roll requirements, we would raise our educational standards, provide an incentive to work harder and give the credit to those who really deserve it.

A junior

Ads, Selling, Accounting-- Possible Futures?

By Cathie Campbell

Beginning to wonder what your career will be? In case you haven't made up your mind, here are three more suggestions for you to ponder.

Advertising:

If you have a knowledge of psychology, general business and like competition, perhaps advertising should be your choice.

Talking Purses Put Bite on 'Master', Disgorge Stubs, Stamps, Sob Story

By Cathie Campbell

You probably won't believe this, but my purse started talking to me. Maybe I'd better begin at the beginning. I was sitting in a chair reading a book and I heard a voice. Well, I knew I was all alone in the house, and being the calm type, after I put my skin back on I looked around.

"Look down at your purse, silly," the voice said. There it was again.

I looked down and sure enough my

'Mad' Instructress Explains Basketball

As a former instructress in the Mad Comic Book Academy I feel well qualified to explain to you the intricate intricacies and the subtle subtillies of that great outdoor sport, basketball!

The game is seen by the coach through a sort of rosy haze, which enables him to see red faster over fouls. (Fouls are when our players trip over members of the other team.) If anyone gets 10 fouls the coach is automatically kicked out of the game. (I understand this is very rare.)

Referees are the ones that look like zebras — clothes-ily speaking, not their faces. Quite often a son or other blood relation of the ref plays on the visiting team. This makes him prone to blow his whistle and scream "foul!" whenever someone gets within three feet of the boy.

In order to give the game eye-appeal, cheerleaders are elected. These ultra-beautiful girls spend most of their time posing for photographers and leading cheers. Strange, no?

The team is a very important part of the game. Without one the game might not even get played! There are six men on a basketball team, exactly half as many as on a football squad. One of the group doesn't play — he just throws in the towel and lets the rest fight over it.

The final and most integral part of the game is the ball — a rubber spherical that becomes confused and embarrassed very easily and tries to leap into a hoop with netting under it to hide itself. It doesn't seem to profit by experience and realize there is no bottom in the hoop!

In order to punish it, the men on the team pound it up and down on the floor which makes it even more determined to depart. Sad case, no?

Now I must go — the men in white coats are calling! I hope I've given you a deeper insight into that great outdoor sport, basketball.

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Advisers Mrs. Ruth Loop, Editorial, Fred Burchfield, Business.

Copy writing, art and layout are the three biggest divisions.

Copy writers compose the written matter in ads, which may range from one word to a booklet.

The artists and layout people draw the illustrations and plan arrangements.

College is not necessary; you can go on a learn-while-you-earn basis.

Experience pays from \$5,000 to \$10,000

— even more in some cases.

Selling:

If you like to sell and have talent along this line you would probably make a good sales person. College training is not necessary, although with it you may be given a more responsible job. If you are planning to sell complicated mechanical equipment, advanced study in scientific fields is a must.

Pay for beginners is about \$25 a week; with know-how, from \$2,500 to \$25,000-plus a year.

Accounting:

Accuracy, honesty and perseverance are necessary to become an accountant. There are many branches of the general field, such as auditors, cost accountants and tax accountants. If you want to go into business for yourself you should become a CPA (Certified Public Accountant). To accomplish this you must take an exam given by the state.

Both CPA's and other accountants are employed by business firms or work for the government. A major in accounting in college is given priority over one granted by a business school.

Salary ranges from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for non-CPA's. CPA's average \$10,000 yearly.

Kids Ride Rampage On Home Range

By Kathy Hanna

I don't think I should have to sit here in this corner all afternoon. I didn't do nothing so awful bad, really. This morning me and my sidekick, Jake, found this here unbranded critter out on the open range back of the garage, so we up and brands him.

Mom got awful mad, but she shouldn't 'ave, 'cause we only used one bottle of her nail polish. Then Jake's hoss's back got broke and we cut him a new one out of Mom's cothes prop. She got mad again 'cause all her clothes got drugged on the ground.

'Bout that time we had to send some smoke signals to the sheriff on the hill so we threw a blanket over the trash burner. Sumthin' happened and we couldn't get the blanket up and it all got burned and boy, was Mom mad then!

Wow! So here I am in this corner and I don't think it's fair.



By Sue Henning and Sue Perrault

PARTIES GALORE — Darby Harris, Virginia Johnson and Bill Hone spread out the welcome mat over the weekend.

FROM THE groans and moans that were heard throughout the school, it's an obvious fact that SHS studes are unaccustomed to semester exams.

SLIM WALLETS go out of style with the distribution of senior friendship pictures.

Barbaras Ann Bricker Sport Same Names

By Carol Luce

The name's the same! Barbara Ann Bricker and Barbara Ann Bricker. These two sophomore girls create amazingly little confusion in the office files, although their friends sometimes wonder which Barbara they're talking about.

They spent their early years in Fourth Street School and rode the bus together, but neither recalled any mishaps in identification. In third grade one moved to McKinley School, while the other remained at Fourth Street.

Once their schedules were mixed up at SHS, so they were put in different homerooms. Both girls have light brown hair and gray-green eyes. They aren't related. The first Barbara of homeroom 101 likes reading, dissecting in biology, ice skating and knitting. In the summer she works on her father's farm.

The second Barbara of homeroom 102 likes traveling; she journeyed to Washington, D. C. recently. Her pet pastime is watching television.

CONGRATS to Bob Howard and Georg Faini on their nominations to Annapolis also to Steve Wald for his alternate appointment to West Point, and to Darry Adams on his appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy.

INVADERS IN SHS? Reports are circulating of pirates in freshman alley. Seems some of those homerooms haven't cast off on the tax stamp drive and their SC representatives are masked and ready to walk the plank.

THE BEST way to build up a personality is to share it with others — but don't give someone a piece of your mind.

ONE RABBIT food fan cited the merits of carrots: "I always eat them so I can see through my dirty glasses."

HAVING EXCEEDED the feed limit during the holidays, several girls are battling the bulge (temporarily at least) with all-out starving sprees.

ONE FAD diet consists of nine boiled eggs daily, and not much else. After imagining nine ways to cook an egg, we give up and whip them into an angel food cake.

WELCOME BACK to the SHS Quaker banner! After a short sojourn at the cleaners, where it went after a fracas involving a mustard bottle, the familiar sign is back to its usual place.

PROUD OF THAT TEAM? Yeah, man. And how 'bout that South game? See you and hear you at the fray tonight!

Tri Peddles Stationery Paper

The Quaker Man" is featured in the new stationery being designed by the Hi-Tri members. The drawing by Carol Luce, adds style and color to the stationery. The drawing of Sam is displayed in the showcase by the Student Council and the Student Council purchased tea service for use at teas and events. This will give the school two silver tea sets. The project being planned for some time in March. Darrell Fadely, business manager, has his office in this general

Busy Second Floor Suites House Officeholders As Administrators Keep Salem Schools Rolling

The suite of rooms on the second floor of the high school known as the "board of education," "superintendent's office," etc. is the nerve center of the Salem public school system.

Through the superintendent's office continual efforts to improve the program of instruction in Salem schools are being made. The task of keeping up with new developments in education is never-ending. Across Supt. Kerr's desk, passes a never-ending panorama of school operations in Salem.

Darrell Fadely, business manager, has his office in this general

headquarters. He keeps buildings in repair, supplies janitors for the schools and sees that supplies of all kinds from coal to textbooks are on hand. At present both he and Mr. Kerr are swamped with planning details for equipping the new senior high school so the welcome mat will be out for students next September.

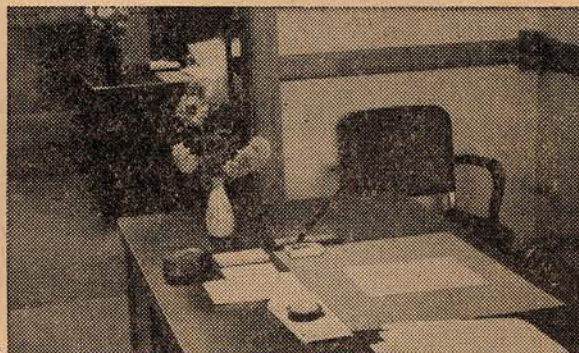
Also at GHQ, Harold Wykoff (Pat's father), clerk of the board of education, has his office. He keeps the board of education records and issues all checks for payment of salaries, supplies, etc. Mrs. Lucille Callahan, Mrs. Margaret Hanna and Mrs. Esther Moffett file the records and bills, act as receptionists and perform a hundred and one other tasks.

While many do not realize it, the "nurse's office" and "attendance office" are under the supervision of the superintendent's office. Here Deane Phillips (Cheryl and Bill's father), one of Mr. Kerr's assistants, oversees the school-home relations, supervises school bus transportation and keeps a continuing census of the Salem school population. Probably he knows more about what is going on in Salem than any other person in town.

Mrs. Clara Riddle, the head nurse, is the most sought-after

person in the whole GHQ set-up. Headaches, cut fingers, bruised arms and legs, particles in the eyes or ears, all make a bee-line

committees in preparation for opening the new senior high school next year. There are present courses to revamp and new



Supt. Kerr's office, as seen from inside out, seems comfortably placid in an infrequent, un-busy moment.

Photo by Dick Reichert

for Mrs. Riddle. At times she smiles at the number of over-the-weekend injuries that "just have to wait" for her skillful hands and encouraging words. Mrs. Selma Davis is secretary for Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Riddle.

Supt. E. S. Kerr gives leadership to and correlates the many phases of the Salem public school program. Currently he is holding staff conferences and working with

courses to plan. The hundreds of material and academic wrinkles to be ironed out before September add up to a continuing headache!

Sportsman Miller Hoards Guns, Loads Shells, Shoots Pictures

Amplifying the typical sports-physical education instructor Miller. His interests run from fishing to photography and he owns 12 guns, in three which were custom

takes both colored and black and white shots, enlarges, develops and prints them in his own dark-room.

Cooperating with wood industries instructor John Oana, Mr. Miller recently finished a hand-pegged cherry table. He applied, sanded and polished 11 coats of lacquer to perfect his work.

At SHS Mr. Miller teaches seven boys' gym classes and supervises athletic activities at noon.

favorite is a 285 O.K.H., the standing for O'Neill, Keith Hopkins, designers of the Mr. Miller's collection also a 100-year-old Sharps gun in working order.

ammunitions for his guns were purchased, Mr. Miller's own shells.

important part of his hunt-shipment are his two pedigree English setters, Duchess and

ing in another sense also this prof. With his twin-lex and 35 millimeter, he

Sophs Top Semester Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIORS

Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Frances Corso, Judy DeCrow, Carol Deutsch, Judy Doyle, Denise Duke, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Bonnie Getz, Ray Gottschling, Carol Hasson, Bill Hone, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Sam Lippitt, Bob Manieri, Nelson Martin, Jim Murphy, Betsy Young, Nancy Mundy, Carol Nicholson, Patricia Pinkerton, Arthur Rottenborn, Richard Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Barbara Schuster, Richard Shasteen, Louis Slaby, David Spier, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Marjorie Vaughan, Sue Windram, Robert Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Artman, Tim Burchfield, Mary Callahan, Charles Capen, Richard Carnahan, Patricia Duke, Ricky Eckstein, Karen Elliott, Ed Ene-mark, Tony Everett, Sandra Eyster, Sally Fester, Harry Fidoe, Don Greenmyer, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Tim Hendricks, Linda Heston, Marion Holloway, Eileen Holtsinger, Vincent Horning, David Hunter, Polly Jones, Linda Joy, Theresa Juliano, Saundra Jury, Pat Kaercher, Katherine Karnofel, Virginia Kelly, Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Robert Lambert, Don Maloney, Carole Meissner, Pat Mitchell, Louise Oswald, Gary Roessler, Patricia Roof, Irene Scheuring, Gordon Scullion, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, James Solmen, Carl Spier, Beverly Tasker, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Diane Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchney, Charlene Vincent, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank,

Larry Whinnery, Lance Woodruff, Ed Yates, John Zines.

FRESHMEN

Sheila Bailey, Sue Bair, Carol Bartha, Liz Bennett, Ila Davis, Sandra Drotloff, Ethel Duke, Sharon Falls, Alton Fields, Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goad, Gail Gottschling, Karen Greenisen, Phillip Greenisen, John Gross, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Haber, Sydney Johnston, Diane Karp, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Thomas King, James McNeal, Betty Meier, Judith Menning, Marcia Miller, Kenneth Moore, Judith Needham, Linda Nestor, Normadene Pim, Kenny Pinkerton, Polly Schmid, Bonnie Schuster, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severs, Judy Spooner, Fred Stockman, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Trombitas, Ida Turri, Theresa Viola, Karen Wachsmith, Gary Watkins, Kathy Weber, Lois Weirick, Joyce Whicomb, Vera Wilson, Sandra Lee Witt.

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East Liverpool Potters Meet Salem Tonight

Boardman to Encounter Red and Black Tuesday

Coach John Karaffa's East Liverpool Potters will invade the local hardwoods tonight, and the Quakers will be on the road to meet Boardman next Tuesday in coming SHS roundball action.

Liverpool, having played nothing but top competition all season, has garnered five wins compared with seven setbacks.

Against foes that Salem has also encountered the Potters are 2-1. They downed both Warren and New Philadelphia, while losing to the Youngstown South Warriors.

The Blue and White from River-town present a two-platoon system, consisting of eight seniors and two juniors. Tall men are Tom Harriel and Art Peters, both six feet, three inches.

One unit is made up of guards Bill Smith and Glenn Cunningham, forwards Tom Bryan and George Hale and Center Harriel. Garry Kemple, Jim Allen, Tom Dorsey,

Tim Treleven and Peters make up the other unit.

Boardman, under Coach Darl Dolan, is currently on a hot streak, having captured five of its last six outings.

At the Spartan starting posts will be Dale Reese, five feet, nine inches; Bill Gaskeen, six feet, three inches; Dave Phillips six feet, two inches; Fred Margolin and Butch Wright, six feet, one inch.

Gaskeen and Reese, the Boardman co-captains, are the big men in the Spartan scoring machine.

SHS Football Schedule Opens Sept. 12 Three New Foes Listed on '58 Slate

Salem's 1958 football Quakers will find themselves facing a revamped schedule when next fall's grid campaign rolls around. Seven home and two away scraps will be on tap.

Three new foes, in the persons of Cleveland John Marshall, Wooster and Youngstown East, have been added to the slate. Brookfield, loser to Salem in a post-season game last year, is also listed.

East Palestine, Conneaut, Boardman and Youngstown Chaney, all opponents of the Bruccemen in 1957, have been dropped.

The Quakers faced Cleveland John Marshall in 1947 and 1948, downing them on both occasions. Youngstown East was on the schedule in 1935 and 1936 and beat the locals in both games.

Two battles were waged between Salem and Wooster way back in 1901 and 1904, with the Red and Black coming out on top twice.

Season ducats for the school home games will cost \$8 and go on sale May 1 at Heddlers Pharmacy and Fisher's N. Agency.

Other ticket prices will run as follows: single reserve seat, \$3; general adult, \$1; student price, 35 cents; students at gate, 25 cents.

All games are to be played on day evenings, with the exception of the Wellsville fray which has been moved up to Thursday, Sept. 16, due to the NEOTA teaching meeting.

1958 Schedule

- Fri. Sept. 12 — Cleveland John Marshall
- Fri. Sept. 19 — Ravenna
- Fri. Sept. 26 — Canton Timken
- Fri. Oct. 3 — Brookfield
- Fri. Oct. 10 — Wooster
- Thurs. Oct. 16 — Wellsville
- Fri. Oct. 24 — Youngstown East
- Fri. Oct. 31 — East Liverpool
- Fri. Nov. 7 — Leetonia

Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

Congrats to the varsity and reserves for the tremendous job they have been doing all season long. Playing as often as three times a week, the boys have continued to come through for SHS, not letting the strain get them down.

This week the Cabasmen were ranked first in the WKBN poll of area teams for the second consecutive time. Youngstown Chaney and Youngstown South placed behind them in the second and third spots, respectively.

In one of this year's rather unpublicized bowl games, the Prairie Bowl, an unusual battle took place. The game was between two Negro schools, Prairie View and Texas Southern, and ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

It wasn't the score that was odd, but the way in which TSU tallied their six points. They managed three safeties to turn the trick.

The most amazing incident took place in the final quarter when a Prairie View punt from its own end zone had enough backspin on it to slither back over the goal and give Texas Southern another two-pointer.

Boy Gymsters Turn Wrestlers

For the past few weeks wrestling has dominated the gym scene. However, if you were to listen for wrestling's typical grunts and groans, you would have to listen sharply.

In his outline of the wrestling program in the boys' gym classes physical ed teacher Bob Miller stated, "We are stressing the finer points of the game, not the competition."

He has been teaching the underclassmen of SHS the different holds and rules of wrestling. In competition the boys are limited to two or three 30-second rounds, in which they test their newly learned holds. This is usually enough to tire the boys.

Through this program Mr. Miller hopes to get the boys interested in wrestling, so that in the next couple of years he can organize wrestling teams and a noon wrestling tournament like today's noon basketball and ping-pong tournaments. "The boys like wrestling," Mr. Miller is glad to say.

The wrestling season ends this week. Next week the gym classes will organize basketball teams, in which they will learn the techniques of the game and have intramural games. These tilts will be carried on until early March.

Rumor has it that grid co-captains Paul "Moneybags" Welch and Henry "Slots" Maxim have turned big-time operators.

On their recent sojourn to the University of Southern California, the boys "showed 'em how" while on a stop in the gambler's paradise, Las Vegas. They were still raking in silver dollars when they discovered it was time to leave.

Jayvees Blast Warriors, Bengals

Salem's unbeaten Jayvees romped to their 11th and 12th wins of the campaign, downing Wellsville and Youngstown South last Friday and Tuesday, respectively, on the home courts of both foes.

An almost unbelievable defensive show highlighted the triumph over South, as the Warriors were held scoreless until less than four minutes remained to be played in the second period.

Quarter counts read 15-0, 38-3, 44-6 and 50-18.

Woody Deitch topped the locals, meshing 16 markers. Dave Hunter added 12 to the cause.

The Wellsville game saw the Red and Black coasting in on the winning end of an 80-38 score.

13 Salemites checked into the scoring parade, led by Dave Hunter, who rimmed 19 points. Clyde Marks and Woody Deitch followed up with 15 each.

East Palestine Stomps Frosh

The East Palestine Bulldog freshmen scored a 48-28 victory over Salem's ninth graders last Monday afternoon on the Palestine court.

Coach Sam Pridon's little Quakers fought the Bulldogs to a 12-12 first-quarter deadlock, but had dropped behind 23-18 by the half-way mark.

After three cantos it was East Palestine 30, Salem 22.

Joe Zamarelli paced the Red and Black with nine points.

On Jan. 23 the Quaker frosh bagged their third victory of the season, nosing out the Canfield Cardinals 32-29.

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