

ance to honor players; ag Day breaks record

SHS band is mixed up in
y-making projects.

Football Frolic
surprise floor show and a top-
band will highlight the Band
ball Frolic, set for the school
eria Saturday, Nov. 14, from
to 11:30 p.m.

nding up the football season,
dance will honor football play-
coaches and bandsmen. Del
hak's orchestra, who played
last year's after-prom, will
ide music. Door prizes donated
ocal merchants will be award-

e dance is open to all SHS
ents, stag or with dates, and
e dress-up clothes will be the
e. Sponsored by the Band
ers' Club, the event was plan-
by a committee comprised of
David Keller, chairman; Mrs.
Herron, Mrs. Russell Pearson,
John McCormick, Mrs. R.
les Vincent and Mrs. Ronald
key.

kets may be purchased for 75
s from band members or at

udents prove above average, nk high on scholarship test

Proving themselves above the national norm, the seniors
ked high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying
ts.

Seven per cent of the class rated in the 95th percentile
etter, while 14 per cent were
r above the 90th percentile.

e exam, which was given last
g, consisted of five tests of
ral educational development
ned to indicate each student's
ational skills and abilities. Per-
ile grades provide a compari-
of a student's performance to
of other juniors throughout the
try.

ISers who were in the 95th per-
ile or above are Bob Broomall,
Burchfield, Cathie Campbell,
Dahms, Ed Enemark, John
na, Dan Krichbaum, Trevor
is, Sally Snyder, Vincent Taus,
t Thomas, Dianne Tomkinson,
y Ulitchney and Pete Wald.

anking in the 90th to 95th per-
ile group are Chuck Capen,
Chentow, Karen Elliott, Harry
e, Lawrence Hall, Kay Kuhl,
nd McKenzie, David Perrott,

show 'Quixote'

, Don Quixote," a 90-minute
ial based on the famed Cer-
es novel, will be telecast live
day at 9:30 p.m. over the CBS
network.

Wanda types, grins, water skis

Lorraine Pardee
assing the bustling office of
etic Director F. R. Cope, you
hear the tap, tap of a type-
er.

mble-fingered, petite Wanda
es may cast a smile your way
ou stop to say hello, or she
y discharge a cloud of gloom
s raining on a Friday.

ffice training and Shorthand II,
of the subjects she takes, help
in her secretarial job of typing
ers, taking messages and find-
objects for her "magician"
s, who often makes things disap-
ear.

eanwhile, she is planning a
er as a secretary and hoping
attend a business school in
mbus.

etween munching apples or
ekers, sorting tickets on Fri-
s and going to school, Wanda
s a break in her busy schedule
Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross and
Scouts, although she claims,
on't have much spare time
ause I work late in the office."

irls' State, "one of the most
resting experiences I've ever
" found her as a city council-
n. "I learned exactly how the
was run and had a lot of
"

Cookie," her favorite "steady"
ime, helped her master water-
ng this summer. "I never
med it would be as much fun
is," she bubbles.

the door.

Surpasses Tag Day Records

Surpassing previous Tag Day re-
cords, SHS's bandmembers collect-
ed a grand total of \$1079.23 on Tag
Day last Friday.

The musicians went \$337 over
last year's total during a day-long
drive which covered the downtown
section and a number of residential
areas.

High collector was Steve Chen-
tow with \$73.14. Others were Tre-
vor Lewis, Priscilla Ivan, Kathy
Weber and Linda Heston.

Tag Day's necessity is due to
the fact that state law prohibits
the school board from financing
the purchase of uniforms.

The project was directed by
bandmothers Mrs. Albert Johnson,
Mrs. Richard Albright and Mrs.
James Ivan.

Assisting them were Mrs. John
Heck, Mrs. Don Mathews, Mrs. C.
H. White, Mrs. Elizabeth Under-
wood, Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, Mrs.
John McCormick, Mrs. R. Shoop
and Mrs. George Early.

Seniors set new honor roll record

Showing their superior brainpow-
er, SHS seniors have racked up an
all-time record by putting 32 per
cent of the class on the honor roll,
while the sophomores, with 12 per
cent, scored the lowest percent-
age in seven years.

The junior class took the middle
path with 21 per cent on the first
six-weeks honor list.

Sally Fester was the only senior
to earn all A's. Others on the
four-point roll were juniors Sydney
Johnson and Linda Nestor and
sophs Kathy Cameron, Joe DeCort,
Evelyn Falkenstein and Steve Sa-
bol.

Those on the 3-point roll are as
follows:

Seniors
Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Arr-
man, Karen Berg, Toniann Borelli,
Bob Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Rich-
ard Burt, Mary Callahan, Carole
Caplan, Pam Chentow, Tom Dahms,

Juniors
Mary Pat Barrett, Sue Bair, Carol
Bartha, Bonnie Bartholow, Marlene

**Pat Roof, Sally Snowball, Ed
Yates, Tony Everett, Marilyn Fen-
ton and Pinckney Hall.**

**Pat Roof, Sally Snowball, Ed
Yates, Tony Everett, Marilyn Fen-
ton and Pinckney Hall.**

**Pat Roof, Sally Snowball, Ed
Yates, Tony Everett, Marilyn Fen-
ton and Pinckney Hall.**



Photo by Gary Whiteleather
SENIOR WANDA HAYES learns to "cope" with any emergency, as she serves as Athletic Director Fred Cope's secretary.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 10 No. 3

November 6, 1959

Council winds up Vocations Day, picks committees, parliamentarian

With the annual Vocations Day
just over, Salem High Student
Council members are organizing
committees for a wide variety of
activities.

Dave Griffiths was elected parl-
iammentarian at the last meeting.

Prexy Ed Yates has appointed
the following committee chairmen.
Any students who are not on the
council, but would like to serve on
these committees, should contact
Ed.

Sally Fester and Bob Eskay will
caption the social committee. Its
main duty will be the SC talent
assembly.

Mickey Cope and Karen Elliott
will head a group which will study
the possibilities of establishing a
foreign exchange student program
with the American Field Society in
1960-61.

Tim Burchfield is leader of the
constitution committee.

Coming up in the near future
will be a workshop for SC mem-
bers and alternates, Junior High
council members and Area Council
delegates.

The group will discuss aims, ob-
jectives, projects and problems of
student councils.

The workshop committee is com-
prised of Dave Hunter, chairman;
Dave Griffiths, Ed Yates, Tim
Burchfield, Sally Fester and Mick-
ey Cope.

Joyce Halverstadt and Ed Yates
recently thanked the Vocations Day
committeemen and speakers.

Speakers were as follows:
Auto Mechanic—Bud Shaffer Ford
Inc.; Barber—Mr. Paul Galchick;
Beautician—Mrs. Lawrence Kaerch-
er; Biologist—Dr. Charles Riley, De-
partment of Biology, Kent State
University; Bookkeeping and Ac-
counting—Mr. Wallace King, Hill,
Barth and King.

College—Mr. George Cooke, De-
partment of Education, Kent State

Deadline nears

Attention senior boys!
The deadline for applications
for the Naval Reserve Officers
Training Corps scholarship qual-
ifying exams is Nov. 14.

NROTC offers four-year schol-
arships providing naval train-
ing and a college education lead-
ing to a baccalaureate degree.

Application blanks are avail-
able in Asst. Prin. John Calla-
han's office.

Y-Teens to hold tea, learn judo; Linda, Mickey jaunt to confabs

Binder, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandy
Drotleff, Ethel Duke, Sarah Fitch,
Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goard,
Gail Gottschling.

Phillip Greenisen, Evelyn Hanna,
Continued on page 3

Selling book covers sporting Quaker Sam's picture is a current project for all three clubs. Seniors are busy collecting, preparing and painting old furniture and planning murals to brighten up the old building. Juniors are looking for- ward to a judo demonstration this month, while sophomores will see jeweler Danny Smith's collection of gems Monday, Nov. 9.

Officers for the junior club are
Ruth McCormick, president; Mary
Pat Barrett, vice president; Sandy
Drotleff, secretary; Judy Menning,
treasurer, and Barb Sanders, pro-
gram chairman.

Committees include: Worship-
Kathy Weber, chairman; Lois
Weirick, Darlene Pandolph, Pris-
cilla Ivan and Gail Gottschling;
Service - Mary Pat Barrett, chair-
man; Dawn Kloos, Linda Nestor
and Linda Whipkey; Program -
Barb Sanders, Joyce Whitecomb,
Linda Loop, Diana Covert, Darbie
Harris, Carol Stallsmith, Linda
Griffith and Nancy Tarleton. Cher-
ie Phillips, Dianne Karp and Lor-
raine Pardee serve as chairmen of
the membership, publicity and con-
stitution committees, respectively.

Trekking to New York, then on
to Washington, D. C., Mickey Cope
and Linda Loop are representing
Salem at the Second National Y-
Teen Conference. Delegates include
600 Y-Teens from the entire coun-
try, including Hawaii, and 200
adult leaders.

The conference theme, "Youth's
Role in National and World Af-
fairs," was designed to help girls
become well informed citizens,
gain a better understanding of our

University; Commercial Airlines—
Mr. Worth Edwards, United Air-
lines, Youngstown; Contractor—Mr.
Sam Rea Jr.; College Life—Panel of
College Students from Mount Union
College and Kent State University;
Doctor—Dr. H. F. Hoprich.

Draftsman—Mr. Russell Moore,
Assistant Chief Engineer, Electric
Furnace Co.; Dramatics—Miss Irene
Weeks; Electronic Calculator—Mr.
Andrew Ulrich; Electronics—Mr.
Robert Cline, Deming Company; En-
gineering—Mr. E. S. Dawson; Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation—Mr.

Continued on page 4

Exams to cut junior classes

Missing two hours of their
schedules next week, juniors will
take the Ohio State University
psychological test.

The test, written by Dr. Toops
of Ohio State University, is given
for the purpose of predicting prob-
able success in college and serves
as an aid to teachers in discover-
ing students' capabilities.

All students seated in junior
homerooms are required to take
the examination. Seniors who have
not previously taken the exam may
participate.

At least two hours must be spent
on the test, although students may
work as long as they wish. After
exams are graded by machines in
Columbus, the school will receive
two scores for each student, a test
score and a reading score.

Lonna Muntz tops magazine campaign

Sophomore Lonna Muntz has
emerged with top sales of \$115.94
in the choir magazine drive.

She will receive her prize at an
assembly soon, along with the next
four high salesmen, Pat Roof, with
\$108.44; Dorothy Spack, \$107.50;
Dick Lippiatt, \$81.47 and Peggy
Sell, \$67.29.

A total of 587 subscriptions, with
\$725.94 profit for the choirs, ex-
ceeds last year's sales. The Robed
Choir and Girls' Chorus tied in
average sales per person. Linda
Loop, Ruthanne Scullion, Pat Roof,
Karen Trombitas and Joe Galchick
were awarded special prizes for
selling the most "50 percenters,"
magazines on which the choir
made 50 per cent profit.

Fadely, Callahan glean high laurels

Asst. Supt. of Schools D. M.
Fadely and Salem High's Asst.
Prin. John Callahan have gleaned
honors recently.

Mr. Fadely was named president
of the Northeastern District of the
Ohio Association of Public School
Employees at a district meeting
held at Bedford.

Mr. Callahan was chosen as a
counselor at Camp Chelea in Estes
Park, Colo. Three or four outstand-
ing students from each state are
chosen by application to attend this
national youth camp during the
summer.

Aim for a basket

Wastebasket: a cylindrical object provided for the deposit of old papers, candy wrappers, second-hand gum and miscellaneous junk.

Many of these handy objects can be found around SHS, but occasionally they are ignored. Consequently old papers fly across the room, wrappers are made into paper wads and aimed at a buddy, and gum goes under desks. Imagine the surprise when some lucky person tries to get up, only to find his knee cemented to the desk by a wad of spearmint, peppermint or dubble bubble.

Play it safe by looking around for wastebaskets—the Litterbug Club has a terrible reputation.

N.T.

Out of darkness, up into the light

Three cheers for the Economic and Business Foundation!

They brought us Dr. Robert Kazmayer, the most inspirational assembly speaker we've had since we entered the new high school. He left students with a desire to go "up into the light" instead of "down into the darkness" and depicted vividly the Soviet people, the Soviet goal and the Soviet potential.

He took us with him into the tomb of Lenin and Stalin, through surging crowds of Russian youth and into the factories and schools of the U.S.S.R.

While listening to Dr. Kazmayer's colorful descriptions of Russia, students found the bleachers only half as hard as they seemed during some previous programs.

Thanks, Dr. Kazmayer!
We hope to hear more like you.

V.T.

Watchyerlanguage!

English ain't not really tough. Perhaps, I just don't got enough Knowledge yet to really know Which of mine is wrong, and so On I stumble, mangling verbs, Often making drastic blurbs. Pronouns seem to get misplaced. Too bad speech can't be erased, 'Cause sentences are incomplete, Subjects, objects do not meet, And modifiers dangle low. It's a sloppy way, I know, To practice speaking every day—Murdering English that-a-way. But, after all, what should I do? For surely, I'm no worse than you!

K.C.

Curious reporter interviews visitors is welcomed by two wiggling noses

When I found I was to interview two new additions to Salem Senior High, I never thought I would be sitting in the enclosed area by the cafeteria looking for a rabbit.

The Salem Quaker

Published bi-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.
NSPA All-American 1950-51-55-56-57-58-59
News Editor . . . Vincent Taus
Feature Editor . . . Karen Combs
Sports Editor . . . Tony Everett
Exchange Editor . . . Cathie Campbell
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Mulligatawny

By Cathie Campbell and Kay Kuhl

Thought for the day

To be seen, stand up.
To be heard, speak up.
To be appreciated, shut up!

Who's confused?

According to Dave Hunter a knight in the Medieval Period practiced "reference" toward women. That wouldn't be reverence, would it, Dave?

Man like—Wow!

Did you notice those cool invitations to Sandy Jury's beatnik party? Crazy! Did everyone grow beards for the event?

I say, old chap—

Are those English IV studes speaking with a slight accent? Maybe the English novels they are assigned to read each six weeks have taught them something after all. (?) They wrote reports on the second of the series in class today.

Why, sure!

Mrs. Mulbach to Phil Greenisen: What

Dream of tomorrow

By Becky Snowball

Have you ever thought seriously about dreaming? Most people believe a dream is just a train of thought that wanders aimlessly through their minds while they slumber peacefully at night.

Others believe that dreams come after some bedtime snack that didn't quite agree with them. These reasons can all be quite true, but have you ever thought of serious dreaming?

Did you know that the light bulb and the airplane are just two of the many once laughed-at dreams? Man didn't simply go to a workshop and build these intricate items. He first dreamt about them and wondered if such a miraculous object could be made.

Da Vinci was dreaming clear back in the 16th century about flying. People thought him mad when he experimented with a miniature parachute and talked of flying someday with the birds of the air.

And what do we say when Edison is mentioned? Here is a dreamer who was put out of grade school because he wasn't intelligent. The boy went on, with his mother's encouragement, and became one of the greatest inventors ever born.

We are always hearing the statements, "I'd never dream of doing it" or simply "I'd never." But that is just it. If we don't dream or never try anything new, we will be exactly where we are now in a hundred years.

We couldn't build a thing without first dreaming about it. As the saying goes, "Money is the root of all evil," but "Dreams are the roots of all plans."

Today young people have so many opportunities before them which their grandparents, and even their parents, never had. The youth of today have to think of a different tomorrow, an ultramodern tomorrow, for everything is changing.

But in the midst of dreaming and planning, we must decide which tomorrow we shall live in: an atomic-ashed world or a peaceful world bound together by love and trust for one another.

do the letters A.M. stand for?

Phil: After Midnight!
(Bright boy!)

Ferocious tidbit

It seems that the music wing has turned into somewhat of a menagerie. Among the inhabitants have been a furry little kitten and a mouse, which gave the majorettes quite a start.

Completely unbiased opinion

Mr. Herb Jones to Sally Snowball: "Of course, boys are smarter than girls! Just ask your father!"

Dem Bones!

Have you seen Mr. Allen with his new gal! She has that fashionable slim look.

As Mr. Allen unwrapped that newly purchased skeleton, Mike McCoy piped up with "How do they get those skeletons? Take dead bodies and skin 'em alive?" Ugh!

Thank-you's

Thanks to the Hi Tri gals, headed by Kathy Karnofel, who served the tea after Vocations Day!

Thanks also to the First National Bank for escorting nine SHSers to the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank and treating them to lunch and ice cream.

That's news!

While Mrs. Ruth Loop and her fifth period history class pondered what to call people from Maine, Gordy Scullion came up with the term "Maine-iacs." Our humble apologies to that state.

This is your paper

A suggestion box will be placed in the hall for your use. Place "letters to the editor," column items, etc. in this Quaker letter box. Later notice will be given as to the whereabouts if we can find the darn thing.

Two things—

are bad for the heart—running up-stairs and running down people.

Sherlock, Watson scour London streets for sneaky snuff-sniffing snuff-lifter

By Larry Whinnery

One exceptionally damp, foggy morning I arose to find my colleague, Sherlock Holmes, still working on a case from the night before. I had prepared breakfast for both of us. The eggs were almost done when Holmes called to me.

"Watson, have you been in my snuff?"

"No, I don't touch the bloomin' stuff!"

"Then get your coat, my good man! We have another case on our hands! Some one has stolen my snuff!"

"By Jove! That is a shame! Are there any clues?"

"I'm afraid the culprit is a very clever fellow; he was careful to remove all finger prints. Ah! A clue! He dropped a bit of mud from the bottom of his hobnailed boots.

Pins pose problem

By Leslie Linger

Our world today would be pandemonium if some unsung genius hadn't invented the safety pin. Panic would occur in every home if this beat generation were without its most provident device. We have trouble, as it is, hiding our emergency supply from fellow household members, who, like ourselves, leave repairing and mending until the last minute.

There are always the oddballs, of course. Some deviate will faithfully sit down every week and mend (without pins) every one of his possessions that has met with destruction. Knowledge of someone's doing this rare chore usually has a devastatingly powerful effect on our nemesis-tortured consciences.

Rather uncertainly we launch our plan of restoration, with wry disapproval from Mother. "I never thought I'd have a child who'd have to ask someone to thread the needle before sewing on a button!" she moans. Finally, despite shocked glances, apropos remarks, and commemorative recognition, we regain the pins put out of use by our rehabilitation program.

But not all paraphernalia in distress can be temporarily salvaged with safety pins. Remember the poor girl who met with the problem of a detached heel from her spikes? She stuck it on with her chewing gum. She may have teetered precariously as she walked down the street, but it worked.

Safety pins and chewing gum aren't the limits to the implements used by our negligent friends. We have Joe, here, whose salvation is cellophane tape. He uses it for everything — from renovating his three-months-advanced-greenbacks to securing the torn cuff of his trousers. Perhaps someone should tape his head with it.

Our world must be held together somehow, but we'll be doomed if people keep trying to do it with tape, gum and safety pins.

November 11 Veterans honored

By Janet Thomas

All was silent on the battlefield in Europe at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918; but on the streets of America, pandemonium broke loose as the news was flashed that the war was over!

So ended World War I which had started with the assassination of Ferdinand in Yugoslavia on September 1, 1914. After repeated German attacks on American shipping and the sinking of the Lusitania, the U. S. joined the world-wide conflict in April, 1917.

In a railroad car in the Forest of Compiègne, France, headquarters of the Allied command, German delegates were received early on that fateful November day. The Armistice was signed soon afterward and the news broadcast to an expectant world.

People thronged into the streets, confetti and streamers were thrown on the marchers, streets were filled with the laughing, the crying and the rejoicing. Ceremony was forgotten and strangers embraced strangers.

People gathered in churches to thank God for peace and to pray for the safe return of their loved ones. Here was what they had longed for, an armistice to end the war—all wars, they hoped.

In 1921, by an act of Congress, November 11 was made a legal holiday. It took its place as one of seven holidays celebrated by all states.

But it was not a permanent peace as they had hoped, for more wars followed.

In 1954 President Eisenhower signed a bill changing the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day, honoring all those who had served in both World Wars and in the Korean War.

On the battlefield of World War I all is silent; may it remain forever so.

By close examination of this mud I can tell that our visitor played center field for the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sunday afternoon, July 19!"

"But, Holmes, there are no Brooklyn Dodgers!"

"Oh. The case deepens; this begins to interest me. We must follow these footprints and track down this villain! Come along, Watson."

"Jolly good! I'm with you."

Later . . .

"Holmes, we've been following these tracks around London for three days now. Have you learned anything further?"

"Yes, my dear Watson, I have. The man we are after has enormous hands!"

"By Jove, old boy, how can you be sure?"

"Really, Watson! Your stupidity overwhelms me! Even a slovenly clod such as yourself can deduce from these footprints that our snuff-lifter is a man four feet, seven, 300 pounds and skinny."

"Remarkable! But I don't see how that tells you of his hands."

"My dear Watson, if the man is four feet, seven, 300 pounds and skinny, quite obviously the chap has to have extremely large hands."

"I say! Clever of you old boy."

"Elementary, my dear Watson."

"By Jove, this fog is thick! I wonder if what they say is true . . ."

"What's that, old boy?"

"You know, Holmes, about being able to slice the fog with a knife."

"Being a man of intent scientific interests I do believe I shall try it. Here goes."

Swoosh.

"E-e-e-ek!!!"

"Pardon me, ma'am! Watson you fool! That's not fog! We've followed our man into a Turkish bath!"

"Come along, before the steam shrinks your brain . . ."

"Well, Watson, I feel we're getting close. Ah! What is that ahead of us there in the street? It looks like a corpse."

"No Holmes, I rather thought it more closely resembled a dead person."

"By Jove, Watson, you're right, and our case is closed! This is our snuff-sniffing snuff-lifter! I say, Dr. Watson, is he dead?"

"Yes, quite, his life has been snuffed out."

"A terrible end!"

"By Jove, Holmes! Have you ever seen such enormous hands!?"



text continues from Sherlock Holmes story



text continues from Sherlock Holmes story

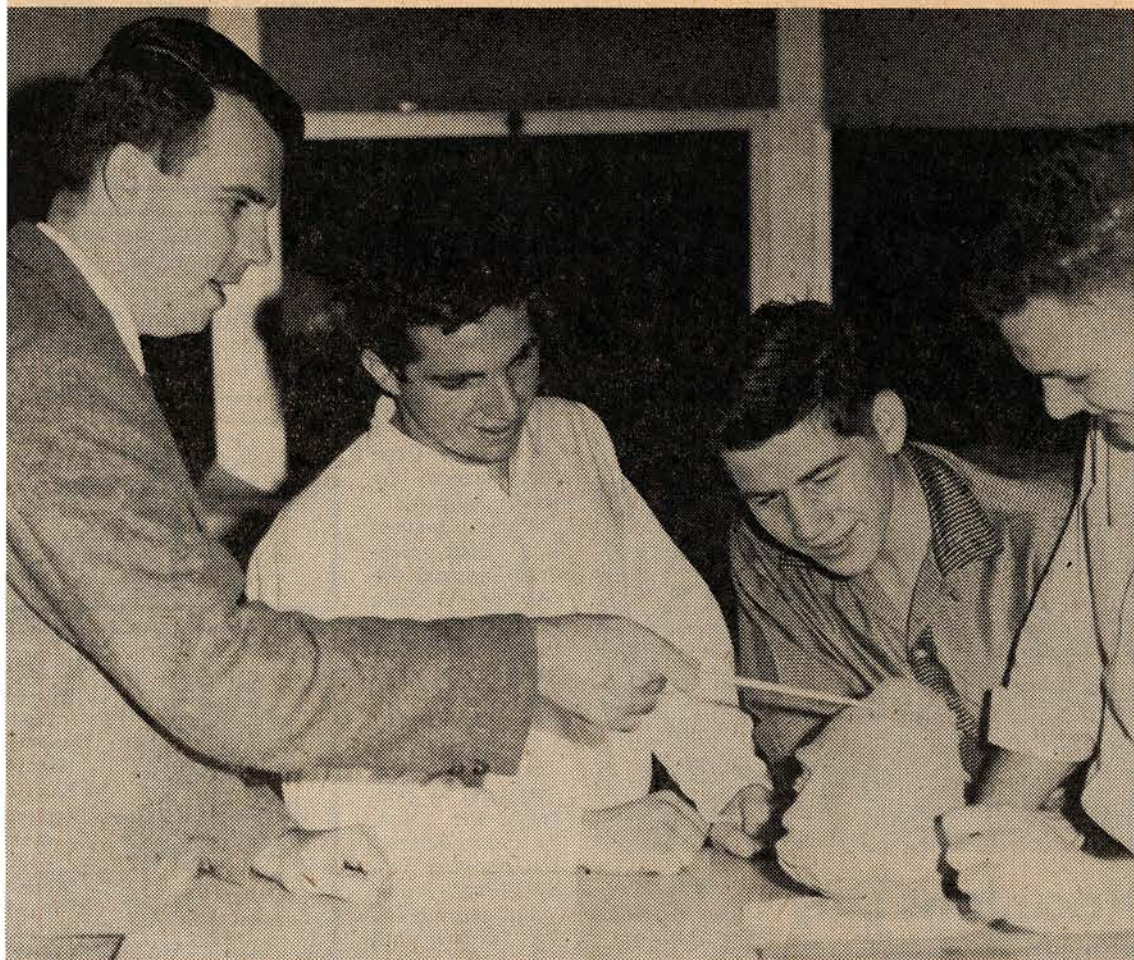


Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Tall, dark art teacher joins Salem Hi faculty

By Sally Snowball

"Who is the tall, dark, stranger walking down the steps?"

Unknown to SHSers the first few days of school, he finally became identified as Mr. George Cummings, the new art teacher. He has strong convictions about an art course and believes that "it broadens pupils' outlook on all the arts."

Budding sculptors of SHS learn the fine points of clay modeling, as they listen to new art teacher Mr. George Cummings in the well-equipped art room.

Mr. Cummings is receiving his first teaching experience at Salem High, and "really enjoys teaching here."

His sentiments about the art department express true appreciation as he says, "This department is so well-equipped that it really takes the cake."

Sports-minded, Mr. Cummings enjoys swimming and has coached swimming teams.

The Cummings, who have been married 14 months, make their

home in Struthers, where Mrs. Cummings is also a teacher. Struthers has a special meaning for him because "I first met my wife when she was a ninth-grader at Struthers and I was a senior at Woodrow Wilson High in Youngstown."

Mr. Cummings, who received his Fine Arts degree from Ohio University, teaches at the high school in the morning and the junior high in the afternoon. His aim in teaching art is "to teach pupils to really see the relationship between object, color and the whole artistic subject."

His students have a high opinion of him for, as one student said, "He knows what he wants us to do, how it is to be done, and how to get us to do it."

SHS grads prove brains in colleges

Several SHS alumni have been promoted to advanced freshman courses in various colleges.

Amelia Buta was placed in an advanced freshman English class at Kent State University, while at Yale Bill Hone was scheduled for advanced English and math courses.

Margie Vaughan proved the value of her high school training when she was assigned to three honors classes at Michigan State University. Henry Lieder is in the advanced freshman math class at the University of Cincinnati.

Highlights . . . of the club news

Spanish Club

"Buenas dias" was the password as the Spanish Club met recently for election of officers. Tim Hendricks, president; Tom Dahms, vice president; Beverly Costa, secretary, and Mickey Cope, treasurer, have been chosen by the Spaniards,

whose plans for the year include hearing speakers and corresponding with Latin American students. The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Slide Rule Club

Tim Hendricks, Pete Wald and Pat Kaercher have been elected to head Slide Rule Club activities for the year.

Teaching seniors to use the slide rule is the main objective of the club, which meets every two weeks with math prof Miss Martha McCready as adviser.

Junior Red Cross

The newly organized Junior Red Cross is planning for the annual Christmas food collection.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Ken McArtor, president; Paulette Severs, vice president, and Barbara Bricker, secretary-treasurer.

Homeroom representatives are as follows: 177-Ken McArtor, Sandy Jury; 178-Janice Frank, Eileen Gonda; 202-Darlene Pandolph, Cherie Phillips; 201-Paulette Severs, Sally Shears; 173-Judy Miller, William Reich; 207-Susan Mathews, Mike Kolner; 139-Ruth Ann Winn, Sue White; 141-Jack Zines, Gary Ulitchney; 140-Ida Turri, Carole White; 185-Sue Bair, Jay Albright; 174-Ronald Ganslein, Evelyn Falkenstein; 184-Karen Catlin, Donna Cameron; 203-Marge Hiltbrand, Sandy Hiltbrand; 204-Stanley Diehl, Ed Eskay; 206-Barbara Bricker, Leroy Adams; 208-Carol Karnofel, Peggy Hess; 168-Cheryl Mlinarcik, Tom Mercer; 176-Sydney Johnson, Diane Karp; 175-Beverly Caudill, Joe DeCort; 142-Dorette Schnorrenberger, Margaret Plegge; 209-Duane McClaskey, Pat Lisi.

Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Darbie Harris, Richard Huber, Priscilla Ivan, Jan Kaiser, Dianne Karp, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Ruth McCormick, James McNeal, Edward Maloney, Judith Menning.

Marcia Miller, Ed Minett, Carol Murphy, Lorraine Pardee, Cheryl Phillips, Normadene Pim, Donna Sa-freed, Polly Schmid, Paulette Severs, Sally Shears, John Smith, Gene Sommers, Judith Spooner.

James Stelle, Linda Stumperth, Martha Talbott, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Trombitas, Mike Washill, Kathy Weber, Lois Weirick, Joyce Whitcomb, Sandy Lee Wilt, Ronnie Wright.

Sophomores

Nancy Boyd, Donna Cameron, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Clotti, Don Cope, Susan Fisher, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess, Tom Hone, Fred Kaiser, John Kells, Larry Layden, Leslie Linger, James McCoy, Bryan McGhee.

Joyce Mallery, Tom Mercer, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Bob Oswald, Mary Lou Pincombe, Sue Rush, Becky Snowball, Nancy Solmen, John Strain.

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houses, Knights, dolls

141 becomes medieval museum

By Janet Thomas

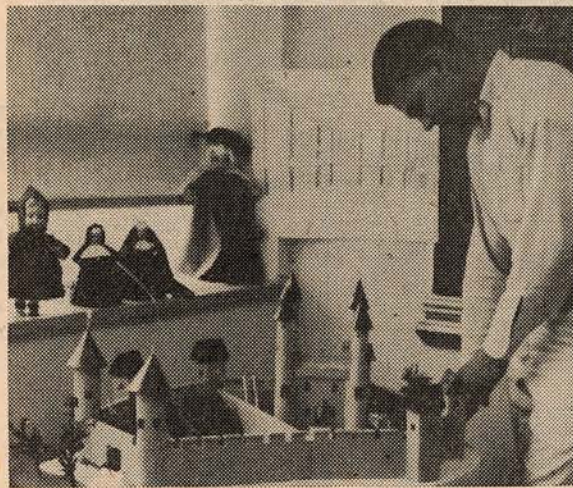
Turning room 141 into a museum, English IV students have completed their projects on the Medieval Period of English literature and will soon start work on the Elizabethan Age.

The projects depict Chaucer, his work the Canterbury Tales and life in his time.

Castles, typical of the age, were constructed by Rick Theiss, Bob Boyd, Bob Lambert, Carol Townsend and Jack Zines. The biggest addition to the projects was a knight, over six feet tall, complete with spear and shield, done by Frank Copacia and Joe Julian.

Rick Theiss dreams of a pilgrimage to Canterbury, as he views some of the displays created by Miss Betty Ulicny's English IV classes.

An interview of the Canterbury pilgrims, done in the "You are There" style, was taped by Pinckney Hall, John Hanna and Vincent Taus. Representing the pilgrims, clothespin dolls, dressed and placed on a merry-go-round, were



made by Pam Chentow, Trina Loria and Janet Thomas.

Cathie Campbell and Karen Combs drew an 18-foot-long frieze showing the pilgrims traveling to Canterbury; one was also done by Richard Burt. Many portraits were drawn, including one of the nun by Barbara Jeffries, one of Chaucer by Mickey Cope and several by Roger Malloy.

Pam Chentow and Rick Eckstein learned the opening 18 lines of the Prologue to The Canterbury Tales and recited these to their classmates.

Dolls were dressed by other students to portray the Nun, Squire, Knight, Yeoman and Wife

of Bath. Miss Betty Ulicny, senior English teacher, commenting on the outcome of the project said she "will long remember the seniors of 1960."

Council winds up Vocations Day

Continued from page 1

Stanley E. Peterson, Special Agent, FBI.

Forestry—Mr. James Ball, Farm Forester, Alliance; Highway Patrol—Cpl. John Miller, Ohio State Highway Patrol; Home Economics—Mrs. Charlotte Duff, Ohio Edison Co.; Hospital Services—Mr. Albert Hanna, Administrator, Central Clinic and Hospital; Interior Decorator—Mrs. George Conrad, Arbaugh Furniture Co.

Lawyer—Atty. Earle R. Miller; Machinist—Mr. Glenn L. Davis, Chief Engineer, Deming Pump Co.; Medical Technician—Mrs. F. E. Cope; Military Service—Navy En. L. S. Lyons; Marines, Sgt. W. H. L. Henson; Air Force, TSgt. William W. Thomas; Army, SFC Emuel Bosley; Military Service—Women—Chief Regina Holubok, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Cleveland.

Minister and Religious Work—Rev. William C. Snowball; Modeling—Miss Laura Ray, Representative, Strauss-Hirshberg Department Store Music—Mrs. George F. Jones; Nursing, Registered—Mrs. Virginia Lewis, Youngstown Hospital, Association School of Nursing; Nursing,

Practical—Mrs. E. R. Durand, Director, School of Practical Nursing, Salem City Hospital.

Pharmacist—Mr. Jere Hochadel, Broadway Lease Drug Store; Photography—Mr. Walter Troup, Troup and Pluto; Police Work—Mr. Martin Lutsch, Chief, Salem Police Department; Psychologist—Mrs. Victoria Hum, Psychologist, Salem Public Schools; Receptionist—Miss Doris McNamee, Farmers National Bank.

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T.V. and Radio Repair Services—Mr. Russell C. Jones; Teaching, Elementary—Mr. Paul E. Smith, Superintendent of Schools; Teaching, Secondary—Dr. J. Fred Essig, Superintendent of Schools, Youngstown; Telephone Operator—Mrs. Ethel Schnell, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Trucking Industry—Mr. Gail Heron; Veterinarian—Dr. L. F. Mundy; Welding—Mr. Howard McCaffick.

People behind scenes perform various odd jobs, nurse rabbits

By Karen Trombitas

In SHS the people behind the scenes have as great a responsibility as the students and teachers. One particular group of these people includes Charlie Fineran, Dan Johnson, Jim Thomas and William Crowl—the janitors of SHS. These men, with the aid of three women, are on the job every day to see that our school is properly cared for.

The janitors gave a helping hand while the high school was in the process of being built. They carried many pieces of equipment up and down stairs and all through the school. Mr. Crowl revealed, "I lost 20 pounds while working up at the old school, but those were the days. I'll never forget the times we had."

If they ever had a vacation, the four custodians would be found by a lake or in a woods, because fishing and hunting seem to be their favorite sports. Mr. Johnson could probably be found in the South because, as he said, "If I ever retire, I'll go to Florida."

"The students have been better behaved this year," remarked the janitors. "Last year's incidents of taking the spigots off the water fountains gave us a problem."

Scraping gum from the bleachers in the gymnasium after basketball games utilizes much of the janitors' time. Mr. Crowl commented, "If I had as much money as there is gum under the bleachers, I'd retire today."

The study hall is the biggest menace to the custodians because it gets the most traffic. "I often have the urge to sweep dirt from the study halls out the door," confessed Mr. Crowl, "but I never do."

These men seldom have a spare moment, but when one does occur, they play nursemaid to one of the rabbits which was put in the courtyard last summer. "We often bring

it in and feed it," they said. (What happened to the other rabbit, no one seems to know.)

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clarinetists

Majorettes twirl fire

by Kuhl

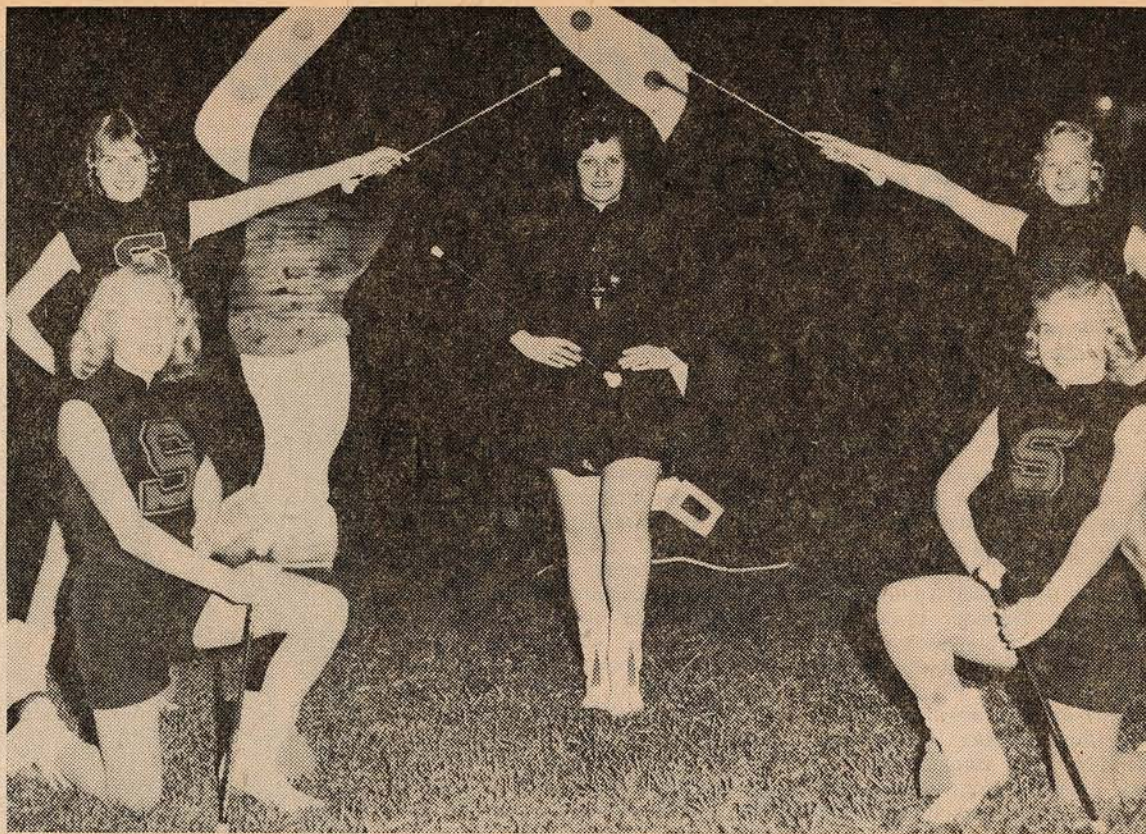
versatile is the word to describe five pert, high-stepping majorettes who head the band as it marches down the field. Dressed in snappy red uniforms, with white boots and hats, they do everything from twirling fire batons to hula dances.

The girls range in age from sophomore to senior. The oldest, Linda Heston, has the honor of being head majorette this year. In the past Linda has given lessons to budding twirlers. Other girls on the squad are Linda Pardee, Lorraine Pardee, Sue Mathews and Suzanne White. "Practice makes perfect" could be the motto of these five girls. Along with daily practice with the band, outside rehearsals and lessons are a must for excellent twirling.

Originally it was planned that the girls go to Alliance for group lessons from Miss Jean Reisch. However, on their first trip they became a trifle confused, found themselves near Cleveland, and didn't arrive safely back in Salem until 1 a.m. After that episode it was decided that Miss Reisch should come to Salem, which she does regularly.

During concert band season each of these musicians can be found occupying a chair in the clarinet section.

This past summer three of the girls, Lorraine, Sue and Suzanne, advanced their interest in music by attending the Baldwin-Wallace Music Clinic, where Lorraine was crowned Queen of the Military Ball.



QUAKER SAM looms over head majorette Linda Heston, surrounded by snappily attired majorettes Sue Mathews, Lorraine Pardee, Linda Kay Whipkey and Sue White.

Photo by Gary Whiteleather

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History studes tour bank, eye cash

Money, money, money—stacks of green stuff, tons of coins and thousands of checks—were viewed by nine Salem students who toured the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank last week as guests of the First National Bank of Salem.

Selected to take the tour by history profs A. V. Henning and Mrs. Ruth Loop were Chuck Capen, Dick Carnahan, Phil Greenisen, Dave Hunter, Normadene Pim, Jim Solmen, Vincent Taus, Dianne Tomkinson and Carolyn Wank.

WILL NAME COMMITTEES

Committees for the all-class party will be announced Nov. 16 by class advisers Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Harry Loria and Miss Sarah Doxsee.

The affair is scheduled for Nov. 20 in the cafeteria.

In the cash department, the studes saw five million dollars in bills in one room ready to be sent to various member banks. Skilled operators proved that "the eye is faster than the hand" as they sorted out mutilated or counterfeit bills.

The Coin Division was alive with jingles and jangles as employees worked over their daily average of about 45,000 rolls (nine tons) of change.

The tour also included a visit to the carefully guarded main vault which holds most of the bank's millions. The door weighs 100 tons, while the door assembly, together with crane hinge and frame, weighs 300 tons. It is the largest vault assembly in the world.

The Federal Reserve system was set up to make possible a flow of credit and money to foster economic growth and a stable dollar.

The nation's divided into 12 Federal Reserve districts, each one containing a bank and its branches. These serve the member banks of the system in much the same way as a regular bank serves its customers.

Cooks crash, clank, bang pans, prepare 753 luscious lunches

By Cherie Phillips

Crash! Clank! Bang! Don't worry, they're not tearing apart our lunchroom. It's just the cafeteria workers preparing for 713 ravenous high school students and 40 hungry teachers. All will be invading room 125 during an hour and a half of lunch periods.

For 218 school days our cafeteria workers have toiled feverishly at their various tasks in the kitchen. We must admit that their labors were certainly worth the while, when we consider the wide variety of plate lunches and the never-ending assortment of food in the a la carte line.

Fine-textured cakes with multi-colored icings, which were made by Mrs. Lena Althouse, catch the eyes of many students.

Mrs. Kenneth Everhart and Mrs. Richard Thomas help our head dietitian, Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, to plan and prepare the plate lunches, while Mrs. James Thomas checks to see that there is an ample supply of silverware and napkins.

The head cook, Mrs. Ivy Schuster, is mainly responsible for the preparation of the food. Mrs. Betty Izenour works on sundry items as soups and salads.

Mrs. Vincent Taus has, among a zillion other things, the job of cutting those fine-textured cakes made by Mrs. Althouse.

Working at the cash registers for the first time this year are Mrs. Eleanor Rankin and Mrs. Izenour. Whatever would we do without

the hardworking group? Thanks two million, ladies!

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Quakers, Potters to tangle in grid classic

Salem aims to shatter Liverpool's 6-1 record

Will the rampaging Quakers be able to outlast Ohio's sixth-ranked grid power, the East Liverpool Potters? This question will be decided when the Red and Black clash head on with the Lou Venditti-coached eleven tonight at East Liverpool's Patterson Field.

The Blue and White come into the contest boasting triumphs over Girard 22-6, New Philadelphia 60-0, Bellaire St. John 38-6, Steubenville Central 6-2, Warren 14-13, and Struthers 22-0. Youngstown South gave the Potters their only blemish in the lost column.

The Potters are spearheaded by the dazzling running and passing of speedster Bob Mackall who has scored over 10 touchdowns this year. This junior has hit pay dirt on amazing romps of 85, 91, 46, 76 and 55 yards.

Mackall, along with fine relief from Kenny Cunningham, has continually proved to be a thorn in his opponents' side with pin-point passing. In the Potters' victory over Bellaire these two juniors combined to complete 10 of 15 aeriels.

Bruce Reynolds, a giant 240-pound defensive tackle, who re-

covered three fumbles inside the East Liverpool 15-yard line last week against Steubenville, leads the rugged defensive unit of the Potters.

Fullback Dave Zelch and tackle Craig Burbick are also expected to give the Quakers some trouble.

The Salemites will probably send in virtually the same line-up against Liverpool that they did last week against Boardman. Don Davidson and Charlie Horn or Tony Petrucci will appear at the ends. Joe Julian and Ned Chappell get the nod at tackle and Fred Harshman, Bob Lambert or Chuck Metcalf could open at guard. The center slot is wide open since regular starter Tom Dahms is out for the season with a broken thumb. Fred Flory, who started last week, or Jim Schuster is expected to take his place.

In the Quaker backfield will be Vince Horning, Pete Schmauch, Fred Phillis and Frank Copacia.

Next week the Brucemen will close the '59 grid season by playing host to the Girard High Indians, who are paced by the devastating running of Lou Antonucci.



Photo by Dave Rice
"Sam the Quakerman," towering high above varsity gridders, typifies the omnipresent spirit of the student body and all Quaker fans.

On the line

Rugged blockers, tackles, ends insure winning SHS grid season

After going through the major part of a highly successful season holding their opponents to an average of less than four points per game, the outstanding Quaker linemen are due some well deserved recognition.

Chuck Horn, Tony Petrucci and Don Davidson combine to give Salem a great trio of ends. Horn, a five-foot, nine-inch, 160-pound senior, is the fastest man on the squad. He has also been a johnny-on-the-spot defensive man making several key interceptions.

Petrucci is a rugged 165-pound senior who specializes in jarring tackles. What Tony lacks in size he more than makes up in determination. Don Davidson is the leading pass receiver on the team. The six-foot four-inch junior is a hard charging end on defense who has

hampered many an opposing quarterback.

At tackle we have senior Joe Julian and Co-captain Ned Chappell. Both boys weigh in at 194 pounds. Joe, a three-year varsity letter man, has been called one of the best linemen in the area by an opposing coach.

Chappell, one of the best blockers on the team, is also an outstanding linebacker on defense.

Operating at the guard slots are junior Fred Harshman and Coach Earle Bruce's messenger boys, seniors Chuck Metcalf and Bob Lambert. Harshman, who tips the scales at only 165 pounds, leads the Quakers in tackling.

Lambert and Metcalf are very aggressive and have made several key blocks to spring the Quakers back into the game.

Tom Dahms had the center position all to himself, until an extremely unfortunate injury in practice last week shelved him for the rest of the season. This senior's fine blocking and consistent playing proved to be a steadying influence on the entire squad.

Boys who have performed aptly during reserve games and are expected to pace the Red and Black linemen next year are Jim Schuster, Bob Wiggers, Fred Flory, Rick Sulea, Duane McClaskey, Butch Crawford, Larry Schaffer, Tom Maresh and Al Lesch.

Former SHS star returns to Salem as football coach

Winning is a habit with new assistant football coach Mike Guappone, a welcome addition to the grid staff of Coach Earle Bruce.

Mr. Guappone's success in sports dates back to his years at SHS, where he starred in football and basketball. A physical education major at Ohio University, he earned his first varsity football letter as a freshman.

Coach Guappone comments on the Quakers, "This year's team has fine potential. Their record speaks for itself." As to tonight's fray he believes East Liverpool will undoubtedly be Salem's greatest challenge.

On the prospects for 1960 he asserts, "Next year's squad shows great promise. You can look for fine performances from a good reserve outfit this season."

Mr. Guappone teaches fourth grade at Fourth St. School. He is married and the father of two boys and one girl.

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

THE JAYCEES of East Palestine are promoting an annual all-star football game between stars from Columbiana and Mahoning counties. The contest will be held in August and only graduating seniors are permitted to participate. After the contest a scholarship will be awarded to the most valuable player. Patterson Field in East Liverpool is the site of the first game, while Salem's own Reilly Stadium will be the host to the '61 contest.

It is the opinion of many that the inauguration of such a fray would be of advantage to all concerned.

COACH EARLE BRUCE has put his charges through a series of secret practice sessions this week in preparation for the "big one" tonight at East Liverpool. It is reported that the workouts were closed so the team could do some special work. Could this special work have anything to do with developing a capable replacement for injured Tom Dahms?

Dahm's understudies, soph Fred Flory and junior Jim Schuster, performed adequately against Boardman last week, but it is apparent that they need more experience. Nevertheless, whoever takes the place of the injured senior will be quite capable of performing his duties to the utmost.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE got under way on Monday with 45 boys reporting. Coach John Cabas said that any interested boy will be given a chance to make the team.

This squad will depend upon returning starter 5-11 Dave Hunter and 5-9 Dan Krichbaum and perhaps one of the most outstanding sixth men in the state last year, Jim Lehwald. Other returning lettermen are 6-2 Jim Solmen and Erick Theiss.

Speaking of the roundball sport,

• Predictions •

"Victory, victory is our cry . . ." No doubt about it, according to these predictions!

- Sharon Anzman—36-7—Salem
- Herb Call—18-0—Salem
- John Catlos—32-7—Salem
- Mr. R. Miller—20-15—Salem
- Becky Snowball—24-16—Salem

Coach John Cabas, the "Big Daddy" of Salem basketball, received a plaque presented by the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association in recognition of the Quakers' outstanding performance in the 1959 state finals.

Cabas said that wherever he went in the capital city he was greeted by the long familiar cry, "Love those Quakers."

The coach and his assistants, Karl Zellers and Sam Pridon, have received to date 150 letters from high school as well as college coaches requesting more information on Salem's system. These were a result of Cabas's talks in Columbus on October 23.

Quakers scalp Boardman 36-8, swamp Tigers; JV's undefeated

Co-captain Fred Phillis and fullback Pete Schmauch tallied all five Quaker touchdowns, as the Salem Quakers scalped the Boardman Spartans 36-8 last Thursday night at Reilly Field. Schmauch crashed over for three touchdowns, while Phillis scored twice, once on a 25-yard run.

The fact that there were nine fumbles in the game testifies to the hard tackling defense put up by both teams. The Quakers fumbled four times, recovering once, while the Boardman aggregation bobbled the pigskin five times, losing it all but once.

QUAKERS SCORE FIRST

It wasn't until late in the first quarter that the Quakers finally hit paydirt. After an exchange of punts, a safety, nailed down by Chuck Hertel, Bob Lambert and Tony Petrucci, made the score 8-0 at the end of the quarter.

Not long after the start of the second quarter the Brucemen found themselves once again over the little white line, and a penalty against Boardman on the extra point try helped Pete Schmauch to cross the goal standing up.

With but a minute and six seconds remaining Boardman became the first Ohio team to score on Salem with a tremendous 75-yard drive, and the half ended, looking like it might be a close one, 16-8.

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