



Salem Quaker



Committees plan, promote '59 class party

and names committees to plan for year ahead

SHS's 2nd all-class party to feature dancing, movies, games, refreshments

Appointing committees and explaining the duty of each the current job of Ed Yates, president of Student Council. An invitation to visit SHS has been accepted by the Ambiana Student Council which will send a delegation to Salem High in the near future.

The constitutional committee, comprised of Tim Burchfield, chairman; Kay Kuhl, Dan Krichn, Don Maloney, Lonna Muntz Normadene Pim, will amend constitution according to changes which have been approved.

Leading the bulletin board committee is Sally Snowball, assisted Polly Begalla, Ruth Mcnick, and Sue Rush. They will all notices of various school activities on the bulletin board of the cafeteria.

Hi Tri installs honor students

Repeating the motto, creed song, 39 Salem High gals in high grades will be formally initiated into Hi Tri during a candlelight ceremony next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

The program committee is composed of Sally Snowball, Pat Archer, Carole Meissner and Ann Smith.

Carol Arfman is chairman of the refreshment committee. Members Janet Tullis, Janet Thomas Karen Elliott.

The girls to be initiated are Bair, Carol Bartha, Marlene Her, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandi Glegg, Ethel Duke, Carolyn Scher, Halle Goard, Gail Schling, Evelyn Hanna, Sandra Perkins, Kathy Hrovatic, Sydney Anson, Dianne Karp.

Patricia Kloos, Eleanor Kupka, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Ruth McCormick, Judy Menning, Marjorie Miller, Carol Murphy, Linda Taylor, Elaine Nyktas, Lorraine Dee, Normadene Pim, Polly Mid, Bonnie Schuster. Dorothy Semple, Paulette Sevally Shears, Dorothy Spack, Nancy Spooner, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Trombitas, Ida Ann Turri, Ann Ulrich, Teresa Viola, Kathy Ober.

DAR to examine girls' patriotism

Who fought whom, when and where? Trying to remember facts of U. S. history and government, girls Pam Chentow and Polly Es will take the DAR scholarship test during the first week of December.

A medal will be awarded the winner by the local chapter of the DAR. District and state winners will receive United States saving bonds.

Coaches to award football letters

The "mighty Quakers" will be recognized at the annual football assembly Dec. 1 in the Salem High School gym.

Varsity awards will be presented by Coach Earle Bruce and reserve awards will be handed out by Assistant Coach Blaine Morton. F. E. Cope, athletic director, will give letters to the managers and trainers.

Players to receive letters were awarded last Tuesday by the coaches.

are co-chairmen of the projects committee. Tony Chitea, Dana Goard, Dave Griffiths, Darbie Harris and Gary Jeffries will aid in planning projects for the council.

Steering the tax stamp drive will be Nancy Boyd, Ronnie Wright, Dick Citino and Carole Meissner.

Discovering talent for the talent assembly is the object of the social committee, headed by Sally Fester and Bob Eskay, with Marilyn Fenton, Jan Kaiser, Molly Malloy and Rick Sulea assisting.

Co-chairman for the foreign exchange program are Mickey Cope and Karen Elliott. The committee is comprised of Ray Faini, Sarah Fitch, Ken Pinkerton and Bob Zeppernick.

The council expresses the desire for any member of the student body who is interested in serving on the foreign exchange committee or the social committee to contact Ed Yates.

Keeping up with today's bigger 'n' better, the class officers and their committees have planned dancing, movies, bingo, games and refreshments for tonight's all-class party from 8:30 to 11:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Featuring Mr. Magoo and Abbott and Costello, Jim Lehwald and his movie committee, Tink Porter, Pat Sweitzer, Donna Safreed, Dave Izenour and Jay Albright, will present four cartoons.

Giving the cafeteria-dance hall a new look with Thanksgiving decorations will be the decoration committee, Brenda Smith, chairman; Carolyn Wank, Gary Roessler, Sandy Stevens, Normadene Pim, Joyce Mallery and Tod Couchie.

Music for dancing will be on tapes and records. Ken Pinkerton is chairman of the music committee. Members are De Smith, Tom Dahms, Joyce Halverstadt, Diane Dawson and Jim Gibbs.

Prizes will be given to the winners of bingo, ring toss, darts, basketball, door prize and the dance contest by the prize committee, comprised of Louise

Oswald, chairman; Ed Yates, Karen Trombitas, Jim Parker, Ann Sutter and Tom Mercer.

Plans for games and the game-room have been made by Sally Snyder, Beverly Erath, Jack Patterson, Sue Darner, Fred Kaiser and Fred Stockman, committee chairman.

Arrangements for the bingo game were made by the bingo committee, Tim Burchfield, chair-

man; Don Davidson, Sarah Fitch, Brian McGhee, Becky Snowball and Karen Smith.

Serving refreshments, punch, nuts and cake, to the starving crowds will be Bob Eskay and his refreshments committee, Larry Whinnery, Carol Stallsmith, Dave Mellinger, Ron McLaughlin, Larry Jensen, Nancy Ward, Sue White and Carol Linder.

Continued on Page 3

English classes widen horizons, study library, accelerate reading

Salem High's English department is widening its horizons with extra projects.

Getting acquainted with reference books, shelves and filing cabinets, sophomore English classes have toured the school library as a supplement to the chapter on the library in their textbooks.

Teaching students how to use the library and its reference materials is the purpose of the tour, conducted by sophomore English teachers Miss Helen Thorp and Mrs. Evelyn Sprague.

Location of books by the Dewey Decimal System is being studied. Each student has an individual assignment using reference tools, such as Readers' Guide, card catalog, encyclopedias and dictionaries.

A special feature pointed out was the ever-increasing Science Research Associates career file, a gift of the Student Council.

All senior students, whether or not they are in English classes, are taking an SRA developmental

reading test. Given by Miss Virginia Hurray, the test determines the reading level of the individual student.

After results are determined, seniors will take a reading class for one period a week, with each starting at his own level. Helping students to read more rapidly, with more comprehension and to enlarge their vocabularies are the main objectives of this course.

The preliminary test, compiled by top reading scientists, was originally planned for students going on to college, but results from schools where it has been given show its value to all. Sophomores may take the test later in the school year.

Y-Teens see people, places

Ed. Note: SHSers Mickey Cope and Linda Loop attended the National Y-Teen conference at New York and Washington, D. C., November 1 to 7. The following report on the trip was written by Linda.

From Broadway to beatniks, from cabs to cathedrals, from Lindy's to the Lincoln Tunnel, from New York to Washington, we saw it all. We saw cold, dirty, busy, rude New York; we saw stately, restful, proud Washington in the beauty of autumn.

We viewed the slums of the Bowery and Chinatown through the eyes of our taxi driver. We toured the UN with a guide from Beirut, Lebanon, and saw world-wide cooperation in the General Assembly.

Greenwich Village, the "beat" section of New York, was fascinating, as shown to us by a beatnik artist. Here are found no inhibitions, no fears of what someone else may think of you, and (for a while we thought) no soap! While cleanliness is not an important factor in the Villagers' lives, individuality is. And so, despite their shabby, heatless homes, they are a very satisfied people, doing just what they find fulfillment in doing.

The group we saw when we went to the Broadway play, "The Music Man," was very much different. Here we found the elaborate hurry-rush society clan. Their pace of life is exhausting, their accents very eastern, their bedtimes late.

On Wednesday morning we got up at 5:30 to leave New York by bus for Washington, D. C., where we came closer to the inner workings of our government. Here, also, we became more aware of the prominent racial problem. The superintendent of schools of Washington spoke to us on the success

and/or failure of newly tried desegregation there. It was very eye-opening to compare the interracial state in the North with girls from the southern states.

People, places and poverty; subways, sights and sessions—it was all a thrill to be long remembered and highly valued.

Mama Weaver writes

about horn tootin' Bob Zeppernick

By Charlie Weaver (alias Cathie Campbell)

Dear Basketball, (Mama always wanted me to be a big sport.) Things are fine in Mt. Idy (she goes on).

The other day Lenord Box (you remember Lenord, tall fella with big ears) and your father were out in the barn practicing their musical instruments, Lenord on his saw (my that must have hurt) and your father on his cider jug (seems he practices that a lot nowadays). They're plannin' on joinin' up with a big-time band in Salem called the Madhatters.

Burl Ogg's cousin (one thing about Burl, if you loved her you sure loved a lot!) knows a city slicker named Bob Zeppernick. He's gonna try and get 'em in the band.

Grandpa Ogg, who was coming up the drive, said he heard that that fella was president of the choir, played football and always appreciated a good joke. (He'll probably go for father in a big way.) He spends most of his free time tootin' golden notes on that there trumpet. He's been playing it for eight years.

Ludlow Bean (you remember Ludlow, official Mt. Idy dog catcher) reminded us that Zep owns two giant four-footed friends, Skip and Prince. One's a German shepherd and the other's a mixture of collie and German police.

Zep really loves to hunt. Told Ludlow that he went huntin' Monday and caught "two wet feet and a cold nose."

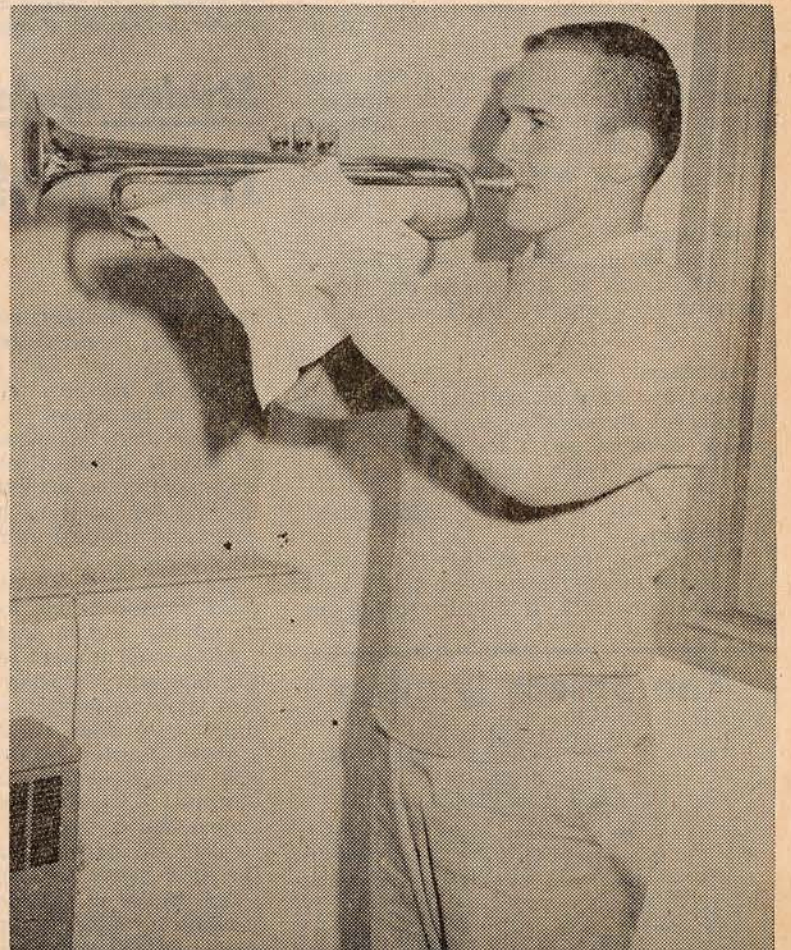
He's been prakticin' archery and hopes to do some huntin' soon with his bow and arrow.

Maybe Zep can teach father and Lenord to play some o' that lively jazz for our barn dances. Zep

plans to major in music in Baldwin Wallace, Kent State or Fairmont College and go into a professional career. Just loves jazz, rock 'n' roll and girls. He says he spends every Friday night "trying to find a date."

Well, son, I must close now and go help your father. He and Ludlow were flying a kite and the man wants to cut them down now.

Love,
Mama



ROOTIN', TOOTIN' BOB ZEPPERINICK plays both hot and sweet. This talented musician is also a tower of strength on the gridiron.

Photo by Dave Rice

Over ages

...and hastily re-... This... the only one... at the time, but it is ob-... much help to the already-... mind.

If the boy should, in a moment of great-ness, open a door allowing some sweet young thing to pass through before him, she will turn on him with flapping eye-lashes and burst into a series of hiccupping giggles.

This obviously constitutes a serious prob-lem. No wonder the American male is confused! Either way he's wrong and he gets little or no help from the American female. As a result he stumbles into mixed society in a totally delirious state.

Here then is the root of the problem—the one answer. More cooperation on both sides is the key to a polite and civilized nation of polite and civilized individuals.

Smith lauds SC

Dear Ed:

Will you express my appreciation to your classmates for the splendid conduct dis-played during the Vocations Day November 4th. Many of the visitors with whom I spoke were impressed not only by the conduct as evidenced on that day, but by the neat-ness and care of the building, which is further indication of continuous pride both in the school and its educational program.

The efforts of your Student Council in behalf of good citizenship, good sportsman-ship, and good scholarship are always ap-preciated by the school administration and the citizens of the community, who have come to expect all things good from Salem Senior High School.

Sincerely yours, Paul E. Smith, Supt. of Schools

Like, man! what gives with this beatnik jazz?

By Max McGurk

What is a beatnik? After being asked that kooky question 27 times yesterday, I'm determined to get to the bottom of this.

Today about 2 p.m. I shagged over to the Espresso to see what was jivin'. The joint was like pretty dead so early in the morning, so I hung around a while. After my sixth cup of coffee one of the gang dragged in and sat down at the piano to pound out his emotions.

"Hector, man, you sound like Dumps-ville today," I says.

Later Suzanne slinks in through the smoke, reading Poe through her mascara. By now the room swarms with kats in turtle-necks and goatees, and their pale-faced kittens in turtle-necks and stringy mops. Longfellow and Wordsworth are mix-ing with bongos and ivories to make for real Gonesville.

At 3 a.m., while the party was still jump-in', I bugged out. On the way to my pad I got inspired, so I grabbed a gob of mud and hurled it at the nearest canvas.

So here I sit, beard in hand, pondering over my newly created masterpiece. I'm feelin' real beat, but tomorrow's another day, and tomorrow I'm determined to find out what a beatnik is.



MC

...and she may have by... her than by clabbing her, man... had some basic concept of the art of refined and gentle manners.

Even the most primitive Indians defend-ed their women. They fought off the enemy, while all the gals had to do was chop wood, build teepees, hoe gardens, grind corn, cook meals, weave cloth, sew buckskin, raise papooses, and so on. A real easy life, huh?

When knighthood flowered in Europe, courtesy to the female of the species was really emphasized. This may have proved to be a trifle extreme, when some armor-laden lad lost his balance while bowing low to a passing damsel.

Sir Walter Raleigh went so far as to spread his cape over an imposing mud puddle in the path of Queen Elizabeth.

Then came the 20th century and the de-cline of courtesy. What has become of the once chivalrous male? He now giggles in fiendish glee when a girl drops her books in the hall five seconds before the bell. If the average guy notes some deranged de-viate stooping to help said damsel in dis-tress, most likely he will stumble "acciden-tally" over both parties.

The way things are going lately, when the maiden is confronted by manners springing suddenly forth from such an un-

Mulligatawny

TOMORROW, A WEEK FROM YESTERDAY

When Mr. Al Henning's fifth period history class asked him when his test would be, he said, "We shall have our test on this chapter yesterday." Must have been Friday!

WITH A LILY IN HIS HAND

Richard Burt's definition of Shakespear-ean tragedy and comedy goes like this: Tragedy is when all the main characters die.

Comedy is when all the main characters but one die.

HORSE FOR MILADY

The health classes' new skeleton has been legally christened "Lady Godiva." At a student's suggestion that the class acquire the skeleton of a horse from Mr. Alton Allen's collection, the teacher immediately came to the defense of his Belgian drafters by insisting that it would have to be a white horse.

UMMM, GOOD!

Mrs. Richard Thomas after trying in vain to move a very persistent fly from a piece of cake in the cafeteria: "That proves it's good!"

PRACTICAL

Junior Paulette Severs came up with a new invention for keeping tennis shoes dry in rainy weather. She walked home from school one day last week with plastic bags tied over her shoes!

OH, YEAH?

Miss Ulieny: "What is the meter of Shak-espeare's plays?"

Pete Wald: "Millimeter!"

FIRST R

A new subject for all seniors will clip English IV classes once a week. Students will be taught to read better. Last year of high school seems like a good place to start, doesn't it?

HONEST?

One mixed-up U. S. history stude wrote on his paper that one of the purposes of the Constitution is "to secure the blessings of library." Miss Lehman, SHS librarian, thought the remark was very flattering.

Studes squint

Ink blot analysis probes recesses of minds

stare at blot

By Cathie Campbell and Karen Combs

With the recent emphasis on the field of psychology, we feel that the QUAKER should do its part to encourage mental health in the school.

Hence there follows a report and analysis of several so-called average students who were confronted with the nationally known ink-blot test used by psychologists to discover and bring out deep-seated neuroses in their patients.

We wish to thank the staff of the Struthers Student Prints for the idea of using an ink-blot test in a school paper.

After some thought Ned Chappell decided the blot was a rocket ship. We feel that Ned is subconsciously anti-social. He wants to get away from civilization.

Joyce Mallery turned the paper around and around. Holding it upside down, she observed a "crab with coral all over it." Unless she is thinking of someone in particular, we believe that Joyce is dream-ing of a South Sea island vacation.

Bob Dodge is convinced that the blot represents a rabbit driving a sports car, which seems to indicate a belief that the number of sports cars is going to increase "rabbit-ly."

"It's a birdbath!" exclaimed Mickey Cope

after a great deal of concentration. Mickey seems to have a deep-seated mania for cleanliness. Tight squeeze, huh?

Said Bob Weaver, "It's an ink blot." Overly cautious, he is afraid to express his true self.

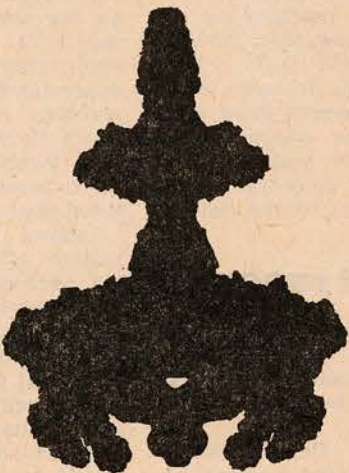
Linda Heston saw in the blot two dogs running into each other, heads up. There appears to be some great conflict in Linda's life - some decision is weighing heavily on her mind.

Bev Costa, Chuck Capen and Mike Boyd were sure it was a poodle. We suggest that they merge their resources and raise dogs.

Tim Burchfield also saw a dog. This one was howling at the moon. He couldn't decide whether it was a poodle or a cocker spaniel. Tim is possibly plagued by a secret desire to become a professional singer, but as yet is unable to make a decision about his career.

"That," said Gordy Scullion, "is obviously Gertrude flying south!" (Gertrude refers to one of Red Skelton's sea gulls.) "Or," he added, "it may be the duck that Jim Lehwald shot and couldn't find! See the bullet hole?" The boy is obviously a bird watcher at heart.

Although our studies are by no means conclusive (or correct) we feel that they may be of some help to those who are troubled by minor manias.



After studying this blot, students gave their impressions of it. These ideas were analyzed and are here reported.

...what it used to be."... closed lunch period has made... meetings impossible, while a... Board of Education recom-mendation rules out regular evening sessions. After school students have doctor or dentist appointments, band, other club meetings or jobs and "just don't feel like doing any-thing."

Most organizations meet only once every two weeks and special events like the class party some-times eliminate even these sessions.

The club system is important. We can't let it deteriorate.

Do you have any suggestions?

V.T.

Thanksgiving prayer

We thank Thee, Father, for this day Within this mighty land,

And right here, God, we'd like to say Our country's surely grand.

We thank Thee, Father, for a nation Standing in the sun,

And for a great determination, That freedom should be won.

We thank Thee, Father, for a group Of men, so brave, so true,

That in the present we may troop To church to worship You.

We thank Thee for a faith so strong, That dared to do this thing:

Because they knew a church was wrong, They sought another King.

And through the years He's shown the way

And now He leads us still. And every time I kneel to pray, I know He always will.

K.C.

Stude struggles, works, learns, all this for slip of green paper

April 22

Dear Diary, Today I reached the magic age of 16. After school my dad and I raced uptown and got my coveted driver's permit. It's so beautiful that I think I'll frame it.

April 23

Dear Diary, I drove for the first time today—clear down the driveway! It is harder than it looks, but fun.

May 1

Dear Diary, I have actually driven on a real road! Okay—an alley. Anyway, while turning a corner, I almost hit my first telephone pole. Whew! It made me realize how much power is in my hands behind that wheel.

May 5

Dear Diary, I must be improving! I passed my first car. Of course it stopped on the side of the road as I went by, but I did pass it.

July 30

Dear Diary, Tried my hand at parking today. What a mess! I turned the steering wheel the wrong direction and I hit the gas instead of the brake. I don't think I'll ever learn.

September 9

Dear Diary, Am getting scared already for I made my appointment. The earliest date I could get was October 3. If I fail, I'll just die!

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Letters to editor responds to editorial

students of SHS: Their last meeting your Student Council decided to invite Mr. Leigh to come to their next meeting. This action was taken in response to a Quaker editorial in the issue of October 23. Mr. Leigh, executive secretary of the Board of Commerce and will be on the Student Council about the purchase of stock in SAIDC. Evaluating Mr. Leigh's involvement on the SC will decide what

action to take concerning the purchase of stock in SAIDC.
Ed Yates, Student Council President

Dear Editor,

This past summer, when I attended the journalism workshop at Ohio University in Athens, I had the opportunity to examine quite a few yearbooks and noted that several had basketball queens.

After some research I have determined that there has never been a basketball queen at Salem High. Why? I think we have a wonderful team and school and rate a basketball queen, don't you?

With the record of last year's team, it is too bad we did not have one then. But let's make up for lost time. How about it?

Dave Rice

Youngstown grad to instruct artists

Adding a new face to the SHS faculty, Miss Betty Maino of Austintown, Ohio, has temporarily taken Mr. George Cummings' place as art teacher.

Miss Maino, a Youngstown University graduate, will instruct the art classes until mid-January, when Mr. Cummings will return after his practice-teaching at Cleveland South High School.

Class Party

Continued from Page 1

The publicity for the party was taken care of by a committee comprised of Linda Loop, chairman, Tina Renaldo, Dick Huber, Peggy Hess and Dagmar Nollier.

Programs were made and handed out by Alan Ewing, chairman of the program committee, and Vincent Bober, Karen Combs, Ruth Winn, Ruth McCormick and Lorraine Pardee.

Pink elephants!

"Icosahedrons, tetrahedrons, dodecahedrons"

These words echo from room 178 as Miss Martha McCready's solid geometry students discuss and construct various geometric solids.

A pink elephant and a giant-sized talking snowman, plus various other ultra-heavy or "mad" designs built with everything from playing cards to plywood, highlight the projects.

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Ed. Note: Salem is a wonderful town and a great place to grow up in. The following story is the first in a series of articles on Salem and its youth program.

By Cherie Phillips

From behind the closed side doors of the Memorial Building the faint sounds of talk, laughter and the crooning of a popular rock-and-roll singer may be heard. A passer-by may believe a party is in progress, but actually it's only Salem's canteen members making full use of and enjoying the Youth Center's snack bar, dance and assembly room, and game room.

The "New Look" is found not only in fashion magazines, as is proved by the newly painted walls in the canteen.

Three nights a week, winter or summer, many high school students fill their leisure hours with dancing, eating, watching TV or just getting together with friends at the Memorial Building, a community center which is almost unique in a town of the size of Salem.

Activities and social events sponsored by the Memorial Building are not limited to the high school age group. Sixth-through ninth-graders may be seen enjoying dances in the gym, while the Senior Citizens congregate at the

Memorial Building every week. The shouting of many fans and players can be heard during volleyball and basketball seasons.

The Memorial Building also plays host to numerous civic organizations, Red Cross, church groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, wedding receptions, dancing classes, ban-

quets, parties, tumbling classes and benefit dances.

Citizens of Salem, young and old appreciate the facilities provided by the Memorial Building and the services rendered by director C. F. "Rusty" Tomlinson, his assistants, the service organizations and the Community Chest.



Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Larry Jensen, Ron Lindner, Mike McCoy and Fella Catlos gather around the Canteen's pool table.

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Cagers list 3 new foes, open schedule Dec. 18

Coach John Cabas, head roundball mentor, will unveil the 1959-60 edition of the Salem Quakers officially on Dec. 18, when they come to grips with the Columbiana Clippers on the home floor.

Coach Cabas, with his right-hand man Karl Zellers, enters the campaign with five letter-winners back from last year's squad, which compiled a 25-2 record.

The only losses administered to the Quaker contingent were at the hands of towering Cleveland East Tech. One of the losses was a 71-51 defeat in the state finals.

Three Red and Black starters, Lou Slaby, Woody Deitch and Clyde Marks, have been lost in gradua-

tion, but a host of new talent is battling for their positions. Leading the new faces on this year's squad are 6-3 Ed Yates, 6-1 Tim Burchfield, 6-4 Don Davidson, 5-9 Fred Harshman and 6-2 Ron Janovec.

These boys are currently battling for positions with last year's monogram recipients Dave Hunter, who has already been mentioned in a national magazine, Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Jim Solmen and Rick Theiss.

New to the schedule this year are Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Akron North and Columbus East, who take the place of Struthers, New Philadelphia and Cleveland East Tech. Included on the slate are 12 home games and six on the road.

On Nov. 28 the Quakers play host to Kent Roosevelt, Cuyahoga Falls and Massillon in the first roundball preview staged in the huge SHS gymnasium.

The 1959-60 schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Score
Dec. 18	Columbiana	H (69-49)
Dec. 22	E. Pales.	H (74-57)
Dec. 26	Cl. C. Lat.	H (no game)
Jan. 2	Ak. North	H (no game)
Jan. 5	Ygsth. E.	H (79-48)
Jan. 9	Colum. E.	H (no game)
Jan. 15	Warren	H (66-45)
Jan. 16	Ravenna	A (84-53)
Jan. 22	Niles	A (74-40)
Jan. 23	Sebring	H (77-46)
Jan. 26	Ygsth. Rayen	H (81-53)
Jan. 29	Wellsville	A (106-41)
Feb. 2	Ygsth. South	A (84-39)
Feb. 5	E. Liverpool	H (72-45)
Feb. 9	Boardman	A (72-57)
Feb. 12	Ak. St. Vin.	A (99-65)
Feb. 16	Akron E.	H (78-56)
Feb. 23	Girard	H (78-45)

Fem Features

By Gail and Polly

• A word of thanks to our cheerleaders who boosted our school spirit in rain and shine. Thanks Sally, Mickey, the two Karens, Tinky, Rosemarie, for a job well done.

• The GAA is planning a playday with gals from Beaver Local, Goshen and Lisbon. Among the various competitive sports the girls will engage in are speedball, basketball and volleyball. A date has not been set yet.

• Ready! aim! fire! Watch out for those arrows when the girls' gym classes begin using the new archery equipment in the near future. On the way also are folk dance records, tumbling mats and volley ball nets and balls.

• It's a strike? Na! Spare? Na! Gutterball? Yup! Four bowling teams have been formed and meet every Monday at 4 at Timberlanes. All girls interested in bowling are urged to attend. See you there!

Quakers ambush Indians 58-0, dump vaunted Liverpool eleven

Climaxing the most successful defensive season a Quaker team has notched in 49 years, the Bruccemen recorded a 58-0 shellacking of the Girard High Indians last Friday night at Reilly Stadium. Seven of the Quakers' eight victories have been shutouts.

The Quakers shot ahead during the first quarter with 22 points. Throughout the rest of the game there was not a quarter in which they did not score.

Scoring twice for the Salemites were Fred Phillis and Ron Janovec, with Vince Horning throwing passes to Chuck Horn and Don Davidson for two more touchdowns.

The night of Nov. 6 revealed a blazing Quaker team, as they met and conquered Ohio's sixth-ranked East Liverpool Potters.

The first quarter of the game remained scoreless, but in the second Salem accounted for two markers.

The first came when Potter quarterback Bob Mackall fumbled the ball on a pass from center and it was picked from his fingertips by linebacker Ron Janovec, who carried the ball unmolested for Salem's first tally.

Again the Bruccemen stopped the Potters and made their second marker via an intercepted pass by Fred Phillis, who carried the pigskin to the seven-yard line. Halfback Frank Copacia pushed the ball over. The half ended with the Quakers leading 12 - 0.

The battering Quaker forward wall went all the way and did not falter during the entire game, while the defensive line stopped the Potters dead in their tracks.

Pacing the Quaker's tackling were Don Davidson and Co-captain Ned Chappell. Completing seven out of eight passes quarterback Vince Horning made it known that Salem also had an aerial attack.

Salem's final points came in the third quarter. The Quakers gained the oval via an intercepted pass by Chuck Horn. They then powered their way to the touchdown. Phillis took the ball over and Copacia carried it for the extra points. The final score - Salem 20, East Liverpool 0.

Jayvees complete record season, remain undefeated in 6 outings

With the passing of sharp-shooting Gary Devan and the receiving of his favorite target Duane McClaskey, the reserve gridders posted a 6-0 mark this year, one of the best seasons in reserve history.

As Devan tossed for at least one TD per game via the air to lanky junior end McClaskey, all of the backs were high in the scoring column.

The defense of the Jayvees was outstanding, with only two teams scoring against them. The forward wall of the reserves includes Tom Maresh, Al Lesch, Duane McClaskey, Tony Chitea, Larry Shaffer, Dick Esterly, Bob Elsner and Fred Flory, who was recently promoted to the varsity.

Devan's brilliance in passing and running the ball has put him near the top of next year's varsity material.



Photo by Dave Rice

SALEM'S SENIOR GRIDDERS will be honored guests at the Boosters Club banquet Dec. 1. In the first row are Joe Julian, Chuck Metcalf, Larry DeJanc, Bob Lambert, Bob Zeppernick, Ned Chappell and Chuck Horn. Standing are Tom Dahms, Tony Petrucci, Fred Phillis, Powell Schmauch, Vince Horning, Coach Earle Bruce, Frank Copacia, Don Greenamyer and Ron Linder.

Revealing Records

Total pts. scored by	Salem	Opps.
	292	22

Individual Scoring

	TD's	PAT	Total
Phillis	15	10	100
Schmauch	11	10	76
Janovec	4	14	38
Copacia	4	6	30
Davidson	3	0	18

Rushing

	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.
Phillis	119	977	8.2
Schmauch	147	862	5.9
Copacia	52	297	5.7

Passing

	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	TD.
Horning	82	39	767	6
Devan	20	8	133	0

Tackles

Chappell	47	Harshman	41
Janovec	38	Davidson	36
Julian	31	Petrucci	28

Pass Receiving

	Catches	Avg.	TD's
Davidson	18	16.9	3
Horn	8	32.9	2

Reserve Scoring

	TD's	PAT	Total
McClaskey	7	0	42
DelFavero	3	4	22
Devan	2	0	12
Hertel	3	2	20
Goodballet	3	2	20
Crawford	1	0	6

Woody Hayes to speak at Boosters Banquet

Suspense is the keyword as the annual Booster Club Football Banquet nears. The affair will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 pm.

That night all eyes will be on the Memorial Building gymnasium, as the three trophies given by the people of Salem find their new owners. They are presented by the Salem News to the Most Valuable Player of the year; the Booster Club, Most Valuable Linesman; and Knights of Columbus, the scholarship award to the player with the highest scholastic average.

The guest speaker will be Woody Hayes, well-known mentor of the Ohio State University Buckeyes. The popular coach is highly renowned around the banquet circuit for his speaking, as well as his coaching.

Hayes has won three Big Ten championships and was voted the College Coach of the Year in 1957. He has also guided Ohio State to two Rose Bowl victories.

Hayes began his coaching as a high school mentor at New Philadelphia and then proved his worth in college ranks with Denison University, Miami and finally Ohio State.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be the entire Salem football squad and coaching staff. Cheerleaders and the Football Queen and her court will be special guests.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Heddleston's Pharmacy, Fisher's News or from any Booster Club member.

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