

Trombitas, Pinkerton head Vocations Day



Photo by Dave Rice
Nancy Ward, Polly Schmid, Andy Sapen, Donna Safreed, Halle Goard, Jim McNeal, Karen Trombitas, Ken Pinkerton, Fred Stockman, Polly Hilliard and Jackie Jones work to complete their lists of Vocations Day speakers.

Rolling out the red carpet to area leaders in industry, science, business and professions, Student Council and Hi-Tri will hold their annual Vocations Day Nov. 2.

Each SHSer will attend conferences on three occupations instead of attending his afternoon classes.

The event is planned to help the student in his choice of a vocation by giving him information on various jobs.

Co-chairmen for the event are Ken Pinkerton and Karen Trombitas.

Their committee is comprised of Halle Goard, Donna Safreed, Fred Stockman, Jim McNeal, Polly Schmid, Andy Sapen, Nancy Ward, Jackie Jones, Polly Hilliard, Tom Griffiths and Chip Perrault.

Following the sessions a tea will be served in the student lounge by Hi-Tri members. Committees for the tea are: decorations - Dawn Kloos, chairman; Sue Bair, Peggy Hess and Dana Goard; and refreshments - Bonnie Schuster, chairman; Ila Jeanne Davis, Joyce Mallery and Cheryl Mlinarcik.

A partial list of speakers is as follows: beautician, Mrs. Josephine Kaercher; biologist, Dr. Charles Riley; bookkeeping, Mr. Wallace King.

College life, Mount Union and Kent State students; commercial airlines, Mr. Worth Edwards; for-

estry, Mr. James Ball; registered nurse, Mrs. Virginia Lewis; laboratory technician, Mrs. Doris Cope.

Photography, Mr. Walter Troup; psychologist, Mrs. Victoria Hum; elementary teaching, Supt. Paul Smith.

College, Dr. Braley - KSU - Mr. Robert Tripp - Mt. Union; engineering, Mr. Joseph Hiegel - Bliss; architect, Mr. Frank Smith - Youngstown; trucking, Mr. Gail Herron; FBI Agent, Stanley Peterson - Cleveland.

Auto mechanic, Mr. Bud Shaffer; highway patrol, a representative; secondary teaching, Dr. Walter Garland, Asst. Supt. Youngstown; electronics, Mr. Ben Kupka - Bliss; interior decorator, Mrs. Helen Conrad.

Florist, Mr. Alden Gross; drafting, Mr. Ned Massa; hospital services, Mr. Albert Hanna; machinist, Mr. Charles Erath; welding Mr. Howard McGaffick; mortician, Mr. James Giffin; music, Mrs. George Jones.

Practical nursing, Mrs. Willis Miller; pharmacist, Mr. Jerry Hochadel; police work, Chief Martin Lutsch; TV and radio, Mr. Floyd Craig; veterinarian, Dr. Leo Mundy; social work, Mrs. Helen Myers.

Military, Navy Sonarman First Class Frank Thompson, Airforce Staff Sgt. Charles Wells and Army Master Sgt. Rocco Minnite.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

41 No. 2

Oct. 21, 1960

College-bound students labor over PSAT exam

Today is the deadline for juniors and seniors to sign up for Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The exam will be given tomorrow in the cafeteria. The charge to students taking the two-hour test is 50 cents.

The PSAT is a shortened form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. It is provided for college-bound juniors and seniors to encourage earlier and better-informed college guidance.

Designed to measure aptitude in

certain areas, the exam is sometimes used to determine scholarship aid. The PSAT shows both verbal and mathematical ability.

Some students may elect to take this examination as practice for taking the regular Scholastic Aptitude Test in December.

NSPA commends QUAKER annual

Congratulations on a very fine yearbook. You surely do present a complete picture of your school and community," was the comment of NSPA representative Hattie Steinberg, who gave the 1960 Quaker annual an All-American rating.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the yearbook has earned this top-notch rating.

Further distinction is the fact that it was the only All-American yearbook in its enrollment group.

Last year's yearbook editors were Jackie Jones and Linda Heston.

SHSers to trek to Cleveland bank

Eight United States history and government students will visit the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland Oct. 26.

Chosen on the basis of their interest in business and finance, they will witness all types of banking procedures, then give reports to their history and POD classes.

Leading the First National Bank-sponsored tour will be John Strain, Bill Eskay, Pat Sweitzer, Judy Ford, Bob Gordon, Sarah Fitch, and Jim McNeal.

Sorry!

A goof in the Sept. 30 QUAKER may be the hidden truth.

We incorrectly listed Mrs. George Schaefer, instead of her husband, as the president. The saying goes behind every successful man is a woman, so who knows? Maybe we were right.

Senior Dale Schaefer, not Ronnie Schaefer, as previously announced, and vice-president for the year.

Classes to sponsor presidential election

"Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party."

"Every good man" will include SHSers, as they vote for their choice of presidential candidates here in a mock election Nov. 8.

The event will be jointly sponsored by the problems of democracy classes and Student Council. All students will register and cast their ballots in their assigned precincts.

To be able to choose wisely, "voters" should consider the qualifications and party platforms of both candidates before making their decisions.

A political rally will be held Monday, Nov. 7, in the gym.

Profs to attend ECOTA confab

To attend the ECOTA meeting, SHS teachers will travel to Canton next Friday, Oct. 28.

The East Central Ohio Teachers Association will convene in Memorial Auditorium. Each teacher will attend the main conference, then go to smaller meetings pertaining to his particular type of work.

Dr. John Ciardi, professor of literature at Rutgers University, will be the featured speaker. He has written books of poems and is poetry editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

ECOTA was formerly a part of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association.

Hi-Tri members welcome new sisters, await arrival of pins for initiation

New members were welcomed at the second meeting of Hi-Tri Wednesday, Oct. 12.

As part of their initiation, "little sisters" sold candy in the stands at the game Oct. 14 wearing signs declaring Hi-Tri membership on their backs.

DE Club elects 1960 officers, plans for car wash, convention

Salem's Distributive Education Club will be excused from classes Oct. 26 to attend the northeast district DECA convention at Akron University.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. for approximately 300 Distributive Education Clubs of America members representing 19 schools. Morning hours will be devoted to getting acquainted and touring the campus.

Following lunch, district officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

Gene Sommers, president of the Salem chapter, will run for the office of district president.

A state convention will be held at Columbus later this year.

Other officers of the Salem chapter are vice president, Dick Lippitt; secretary, Diana Covert; treasurer, Jayne Minamy; social chairman, Deward Hixenbaugh; historian, Evelyn Hanna; and parliamentarian, Larry Slanker.

Plans are being completed by the club for a car wash and wax project.

The organization annually sponsors Vocations Day, in cooperation with the Student Council. Taking charge of the tea given for teachers and speakers on this day will be the following committees: Sandy Hawkins, general chairman; refreshment committee - Bonnie Schuster, chairman; Joyce Mallery, Ila Jeanne Davis and Cheryl Mlinarcik; decoration committee - Dawn Kloos, chairman; Sue Bair, Peggy Hess and Dana Goard.

Natalie Lederle, chairman, Lorraine Pardee, Nancy Ward and Lonna Muntz comprise a committee to decide upon the club's Thanksgiving project.

Eleanor Kupka was assigned to take care of the club scrapbook.

Pins have been ordered and formal initiation will be held when they arrive.

Below is the list of new members:

Joyce Circle, Helle Jensen, Donna Safreed, Toni Beltempo, Nancy Boyd, Kathy Cameron, Rosemary Ciotti, Diane Dawson, Evelyn Falkenstein, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess, Amy Himmelspach, Leslie Linger, Joyce Mallery.

Cheryl Mlinarcik, Karen Moff, Kathy Moore, Lonna Muntz, Mary Pincombe, Sue Rush, Judy Schaefer, Gretchen Shoop, Penny Silver, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood, Nancy Ward, Sally Wiess and Ruth Ann Winn.

Choirs wind up magazine drive; Spack outsells all, wins watch

Eagerly awaiting their rewards for aching feet acquired in the magazine sale are SHS choir members.

Robed chorister Dorothy Spack sold the most subscriptions. She will receive a 19-jewel Elgin watch. Dick Lippitt and Garry Hasson were second and third place winners.

Daily high salesmen were Georg-

ia Schneider, Lois Ulrich, Kathy Jackson, Joe Galchick, Garry Hasson, Dick Lippitt, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Cheryl Frumm, Jim McConnor and Leonard Filler.

Proceeds of the drive will buy records to be used by the choral department for music appreciation and will help finance the spring banquet.

Although the sales goal was not reached, the Girls' Glee Club came closest to meeting their quota. A total of \$1648.84 was collected.

Choir director Edwin Miller will award the prizes at a future choral assembly.

Tag Day sponsored by the Choir Parents Club will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Seniors to view announcements

With graduation just around the corner, seniors will soon view the 1961 commencement announcements, chosen by a representative committee Oct. 7.

The announcements will be printed on grained white vellum, highlighted by a gold Quaker-head insignia.

Samples of these and individual name cards will be displayed in homerooms later this semester.

Members of the committee are senior class officers Don Davidson and Ruth McCormick, Polly Begalla, Ila Jeanne Davis, David Griffiths, Linda Loop, Normadene Pim, Sally Shears and Karen Trombitas.

Chemistry classes = film fans

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Proving that "a picture is worth a thousand words" chemistry prof Frank Tarr is using daily movies to get the points across to junior chemists.

This series of 180 30-minute films on the science of changes in the composition of matter is a relatively new system of teaching in this area. Salem and Alliance are the only cities to use films in this region.

The main "star" of SHS's new movie craze is a former Ohioan, Dr. John F. Baxter, who is now head of the chemistry department at the University of Florida.

He has taught both high school and college chemistry and lectures informally in a conversational tone aimed at keeping students interested. Often he gives questions for homework, which are answered in the following film.

The use of one movie a day leaves time for only one period of laboratory a week, but everyone has a front seat and personal instruction—in the film.

Mr. Tarr feels that having fewer lab periods might encourage chemistry students to do experiments that they have witnessed in the films.

How do the juniors themselves feel about the new system? Most, like Jim Gibb, Leslie Linger and Ray Faini, feel that they are gaining much from the films. Dr. Baxter even seems to be Mike Fenske's new movie idol.

Will they help in teaching chemistry to Salem students? "They're good," Mr. Tarr feels. "They're working out much better than I expected."

The movies are produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica, which also issues physics and biology films.

K causes chaos

One month ago Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Cuban Fidel Castro and many other heads of state from governments all over the world arrived in New York City to attend the 16th annual assembly of the United Nations. Thus began four weeks of the most chaotic session in the history of the UN.

Next week has been designated United Nations Week. Never since its founding in 1945 has the UN needed so much to have the thoughts of freedom-loving people turned toward it. Never has it needed so badly to have its aims and methods understood. Never has it stood in greater need of positive action by the peoples of the world to promote its plans for peace.

If it is going to fulfill its aim, to save "succeeding generations from the scourge of war," we, as free Americans, and all free peoples everywhere must dedicate ourselves to work toward the solution of the problems that cause world unrest.

High school students can get a start on this responsibility by studying the organization of the UN, following the progress of its discussions, being informed on current events at home and abroad, taking part in UNICEF and other activities we may be asked to share in.

And we'd better get started—it may be later than we think.

Wanted: good voters

"Communism will work from within and it will be here before the United States recognizes its presence.

"Russia will slowly get each country into her fold. America will be backed into a corner with no friends. Then America will fall," stated Princess Caradja at a recent assembly.

Wild statements? Russia and Khrushchev believe them. But Americans, exercising their great privilege, the right to vote, can prove them wrong.

Newspapers, radio and television present the knowledge to the people, who have only to use it wisely in picking their leaders. This knowledge and going to the polls helps keep America free.

We teenagers, not being able to vote, still can do our part by listening, studying the issues, talking about them at home, and then urging our parents to vote.

G. G.

Indelible records

High school is anything we wish it to be. It is an institution of learning. It is a playground for juveniles. It is a friendly school. It is a snob factory which turns out a few big wheels and cliques. It is a school of intellectual highbrows. It is a team of brawny athletes.

We have a clean slate with which to start a new year, but our record will be written with indelible ink.

In June, when we look back over the year, our record will not be like a tape recording that can be erased, but will permanently reflect what time and effort we have put into our work.

What kind of record do you want?

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 \$2.50 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, 1954-1960

News Editor Nancy Tarleton

Feature Editor Gail Gottschling

Sports Editor Jay Albright

Business Managers Sue Bair, Marlene Binder

Photographer Dave Rice

Business Adviser Mr. Fred Burchfield.

Editorial Adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop.

Brother, can you spare a dime?



Baffled, bewildered mom watches crazy, mixed-up game of football

The following is a parent-to-parent conversation overheard at a recent Salem football game. Somehow their outlooks toward the game just don't seem to jibe.

"I just know Junior's going to pass out from hunger by half-time. Why, he didn't have enough supper to keep a bird alive."

"But, dear, the players aren't supposed to eat a lot before the game. They'd get cramps. Besides they get a steak dinner afterwards."

"He should be home in bed afterwards. Honestly, they'll wreck his health. Oh, my word! Those awful boys! They're on top of him. Stop them, . . . he can't breathe . . . somebody help him . . . they'll . . ."

"Darling, sit down. He's all right. Yep, he's quite a man."

"He does look big, doesn't he? His shoulders never looked like that in his good suit."

"Shoulder pads, dear"

"Oh, they're all running around again! Look! Junior's behind them all. What's wrong with that boy?"

"Honey, the quarterback doesn't have to run now. He made a pitch off to the half-back."

Introducing . . .

Senior **Judy Bailey** who likes Salem very much. Everything seems different to her, although she comes from Lisbon, just 10 miles away. She finds the people very friendly - - "But not the boys! It's not that they're shy; you just can't get near them!"

Home economics fascinates Judy, who cooks and sews. Her favorite sport is football, although she feels that Salem does not have as much school spirit as Lisbon does.

Marilyn Migliarini, who comes from Cardinal Mooney High School, says that biology is her favorite subject. Although she likes the new building, she admits getting lost very often. Marilyn has a pet cat named, of all things, Kookie.

Sports, especially basketball, and mechanics take up soph **Dan Engle's** spare time. Salem is much like Carrollton, he feels, but Salem High is bigger and "the gym is really great!" Dan names geography as his favorite subject.

Sophomore **Ethel Doyle** remembers a day when she and some friends "went to see the snow. An hour later we were down at the beach swimming." Coming from Elcajoan, Cal., she is returning to Salem after four years out west.

To Ethel school seems harder here, but the people seem friendlier. She likes music and athletics and is thinking of joining the GAA.

The new senior course, problems of democracy, is **Bob Budd's** favorite. Bob is taking a straight academic course, plus being on the football team. In his free time he plays the guitar.

Bob's one criticism is that although there is enough time for lunch, there just isn't enough food! To survive until school is out, he carries his lunch.

"Since I eat 4C, I starve," says **Toni Beltempo**. Salem seems stricter than Leetonia to her, and "everything is on time, too!" Her favorite spectator sport is football, and at a recent game with Leetonia, she was forced to cheer with divided loyalties.

She thinks that the new system of movies for chemistry is helping her and making chemistry much easier to understand.

"Oh . . . I don't know what on earth you're talking about, but"

"Uh, oh, there's the flag!"

"Why did they stop the game? What's he doing on the ground? Oh, why doesn't that awful coach go see what's wrong? Somebody help him!"

"Dear, he's tying his shoelaces."

"Oh . . ."

"Here we go. Look at that—that Smith guy's got it. He's going all the way! Say, that's a beaut!"

"I wonder what Junior's doing."

"He's going to kick the extra point, darling."

"Well, it's about time somebody put the foot in football. If anyone could set them straight my Junior could."

"Our Junior, dear."

Long live the Queen

By Leslie Linger

The crowning of Football Queen Rosemarie Shoe this fall marked the 36th year of a greatly modified custom.

The present-day ceremonies are much more elaborate than those observed in 1925, when the practice first began. The "Football Queen" of yesterday was recognized only by a presentation at the final recognition assembly of a gold football, first bought by the late Dr. H. K. Yaggi.

Only members of the student body knew of this honor, whereas today the glory of the Football Girl is widely publicized.

But one characteristic of the custom has not been altered. That is the qualifications of the girl honored with this title.

Betty Jones, Football Queen of 1925-6, was elected on the basis of her enthusiasm for the sport and her ability to influence others in boosting the team. She now resides in Salem as Mrs. Frederick Barkhoff Jr., the mother of a son in college, and active Girl Scout leader, and still an avid football fan.

Quaker Quotables

By Sally Shears

Ed Minett walked around with two black eyes last week claiming he ran into **Bob Gordon** playing football.

Merry Christmas

In a few weeks **Helle Jensen** will receive 50 dozen Christmas cards that the Foreign Exchange Students are selling. Quick figuring says that if 47 teachers and one student representing each class all buy one dozen, Helle will be top saleswoman!

Statue of Liberty?

Yes, that was **Lorraine Pardee** "liberating" us from a few minutes of class as she helped the photographer with pictures for the Annual last week.

Flash!

Word has been received from **David Hunter** at the College of William and Mary. "It's tough!"

It's a fact

Bing Bang
Ding Dong
Bong Dong
Ding Dong
are all locations in Indochina.

Hobby-go-round

Thrifty numismatist hoards filthy lucre

Know anyone who keeps \$135 around in loose change—for a hobby? A hobby that may double or even triple in value in a few years!

Senior **Jim McNeal** claims this pastime, for he's a numismatist, more commonly called a coin collector. Having tried several other hobbies—"the things that most boys do"—he hit upon this and has been loyal to it for about three years now. It's a spare time hobby, but one that's "paying off."

Jim explains, "I don't hoard coins. I collect only special ones, because coins that are going out of circulation or being changed in some way are those that will be valuable in the future."

Although he has bought some complete sets, he acquires most of them by sorting through change in circulation. He inspects his mother's change, his father's change, and even the change taken when he worked at the football stand.

Among his 553 coins he's proudest of his 1959 and 1960 proof sets made in a United States mint. Purchased for three dollars, they're now worth \$30, and Jim estimates that in 10 years they'll be valued at over \$500!

Another part of his pride and joy is a 107-year old New Orleans half dime. He also has many uncirculated silver dollars.

When asked what he's going to do with them all, Jim said he's sure they'll all come in handy someday, perhaps for college or a home.

The time you save may be your own

By Kay Luce

An extra hour in the day presents many brain-teasing puzzles. When time changes to Eastern Standard on Oct. 30, there will be 25 hours in the day. Let's see what different types of people will do with this extra hour.

The athlete will spend his time doing 20 or 30 push-ups, followed by a brisk three-mile hike. Perhaps he will polish up the finer points of his game. The less energetic will simply let out two or three good "Yah, Quakers!" and quit at that.

Some will make mounds and mounds of chewy chocolate cookies, or yummy brownies or a super-scrumbunctious cake with gooey icing. This practice may have fatal results on the bathroom scales.

To hike through the woods is the delight of the naturalist. He must bid fond adieu to his favorite spots—the pond where he was bitten by a crab, the tree which he climbed when he saw a black and white kitten, the anthill where he spent a few minutes picnicking. Yes, the naturalist simply won't give up. He must have one last case of poison ivy before winter sets in.

There are always a saintly few who rush to church only to find that they are an hour early.

The person who puts an emphasis on scholastic ability will pore over his book and study for future tests, while his opposite will polish apples for future reference.

But most of the SHSers will spend that extra hour sleeping to make up for that hour they lost on the 24th of April.

Pirate Invasion?

Heck no! Those wooden legs belong to **Sally Bailey** and **Don Phillips**. Do you suppose that they'll become a fad?

Father's Day

Band members recently celebrated an increase in the population of Salem. Mr. Kenyon French, teacher at the junior high, passed out bubble gum cigars to the musicians when he became a father for the third time. Congratulations, pop!

Advice to the wise

Miss McCready gave a wise axiom to hurrying students: When you see **Janice Frank** coming up the hall, you had better run. She never arrives at her homeroom until one or two seconds before the bell rings.

Discovered

Karl and Karen Fieldhouse, another set of twins in SHS.

Report card time is here at last.

My goodness, doesn't time pass fast?

Girls question V reporter with Kennedy

During the excitement of Senator John F. Kennedy's appearance in Salem, seniors Lorraine Pardee, Linda Whipkey and Halle Goard and junior Dana Goard talked with TV news reporter Paul Niven, who represented CBS on the TV date Oct. 7.

Questioning the man through the window of his bus, the girls asked whether the people traveling with Kennedy are his supporters. "We're assigned to travel with a candidate or the other," was the answer. "I've traveled with Kennedy on this campaign too. There is a mixture of supporters and non-supporters on this bus."

Mr. Niven commented that polls show most newsmen to be Democrats the ratio being two to one. When asked if his job were more than work, he said, "Sometimes we don't get to sleep until 5 a.m.; then we're up at five or six in the morning. That's a 20-hour day. Do you call that fun?"

Helle crosses ocean, language barrier, adopts SHS

By Linda Loop

Exactly one year ago a girl had a dream—to come to America. On August 22 Helle Jensen landed in New York City, following a 10-day boat trip across the Atlantic from Denmark, seven days of which were spent in the green agony of seasickness.

"I never dared to believe that it could be realized, although I've always had the dream of coming," she reveals, her changeable grey-green eyes reflecting her happiness with her new life.

After months and weeks and days of anticipation she attended her first day at Salem Senior High School, her stomach full of butterflies.

"When you all sang the Star-Spangled Banner and made the pledge to your flag, I got tears in my eyes, like when I arrived in New York ... I couldn't believe it!"

Helle was chosen as an exchange student by the American Field

Service after a series of interviews and speeches. Realizing AFS's purpose in sending her here, she hopes that she won't disappoint anyone. "I only hope to do my part and even more," she says. Pensively she adds, "You have to

and is sure that this is a part of her stay that she will miss.

It is difficult for her to single out one strongest impression. "There are many," she ponders. "I had heard about people being always in a hurry, but still they

She's in love with her new family, the Donald Leases.

Luckily she hasn't felt homesick, except maybe a little after she talked with a Danish exchange student in Alliance on the phone. "We couldn't even talk Danish! We kept saying English words!" she exclaims.

Having never seen anything to compare with the excitement of the band marching down the football field, she always gets chills when she sees and hears them. "The band is good; it gives something to your school. You're proud of it; I can feel it, too."

Arriving in the midst of the presidential campaign, she is very much interested in it. She feels that it is a little too long, that we should know the men well enough by now. "I only wish the best man may win; it's a world affair," she commented.

Without hesitating she said about dating, "Oh, I think that's good. You learn to know so many boys."

She misses the parties, dances, evenings at the theatre and long walks that she and her boy friend, whom she "married" in the play "You Can't Take It With You," used to enjoy in Denmark.

Planning to be an architect, she will return to Denmark to attend school for another year before going to the university at Copenhagen. Talented creatively, she loves to draw and is a good writer.

Sometimes, in her graceful, care-free way, she'll hum bits of American TV commercials, then sigh and say sincerely, "Oh, I'm so happy!"

And it is indeed a pleasant inspiration for all to talk to this lovely new "American," who goes to sleep each night with a picture of her bed and a copy of the United States Declaration of Independence on the other.



Photo by Dave Rice

Helle smiles as she points out on her Danish map the birthplace of Hans Christian Anderson.

Traveling Science Library provides information on surgeon, stars, snakes

Providing up-to-date material for outside reading, the first 50 Traveling Science Library books are now available in the SHS library.

These volumes will remain here for the use of students and teachers until Nov. 11. They can be checked out for one week.

Report on the Atom, by Gordon S. Brown, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, gives a complete story of the atom and its potentials, developments and dangers.

Inside the Atom, by Isaac Asimov, explains its complex structure in everyday language, but as a noted scientist can. Its pictures are interesting and helpful.

Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, whose years of astronomy will qualify her to write **Stars in the Making**, beautifully illustrated story of universe, the life and death stars, their spectacular arrangement and their complicated combination.

For those interested in zoology, **Reptile World: a Natural History of Snakes, Lizards, Turtles**

and **Crocodilians**, by Clifford H. Pope, presents the material in a captivating manner with full descriptions.

Fred Reinfeld's **Uranium and Other Materials** will acquaint physicists with atomic power, while mathematicians may explore **The Einstein Theory of Relativity**, by Lillian Lieber, and Edward MacCurdy's **The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci**.

In the field of biography Elizabeth Thomson's **Harvey Cushing: Surgeon, Author, Artist** tells the story of the founder of modern brain surgery, who also won the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of the Canadian physician, Sir William Osler.

The Fastest Man Alive is the nickname of Lt. Col. Frank J. Everest Jr., who tells of his 1,900 mile-per-hour flight in the Bell X-2 to John Guenther.

be a diplomat, you know. But it's not difficult when everyone is so nice."

Through programs such as this it is hoped that a broader understanding between nations will be brought about. Also, Helle is satisfying her own curiosity about other peoples, other countries and other languages.

Every moment of every day awakens her to new aspects of American life—hot dogs and pizza, hayrides and football games, the canteen and pep rallies. Although language was the biggest barrier she had to overcome at first, she now includes in her charmingly accented speech such slang words as "kids," "hi," "cute" and the many inflections of "uh-huh."

In full swing of things, the willowy Scandinavian lass is a faithful SHS football fan. After the first game she suffered from a headache, hoarseness and confusion; but she now knows the rules

have time to stop and think to be kind to me. I think that's wonderful."

Having heard from other AFS students, she "expected nothing" of the U.S. schools. "You learn more than I'd expected," she states. "You should take it more seriously though, I think. And the best shouldn't be held back by the poorer students." Then, with a graceful gesture of her hand, "I love that school. I've only met nice people there. I like the teachers; I like the subjects."

When asked whether she still thinks in Danish, she said thoughtfully, "That's a question I ask myself. I do it less and less, I think. But sometimes I even talk aloud to myself in Danish," she admitted with a grin.

Despite the fact that she comes from a closely knit family, she wrote a letter home soon after she arrived saying, "I want to tell you that I don't miss you at all."

THE BUDGET PRESS
FINE PRINTING
WEDDING INVITATIONS
CARDS AND ALL
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
11 S. Ellsworth, Salem, Ohio

For Home
And
School
English
And
Foreign
Language
The MacMillan Book Shop
248 E. State

FOR
PAINTS and WALLPAPER
SEE
SUPERIOR
WALL PAPER
&
PAINT STORE

Complete
Nursery
And
Landscape
Service
WILMS Nursery
Depot Rd.

ONE-STOP SERVICE
Regular Car
Care Means
Better Driving.
KELLY'S SOHIO SERVICE
Corner Pershing
& S. Lincoln Ave.

SEAL IT WITH
A Diamond
From
Ed. Konnerth
JEWELER
Lifetime Guarantee

LOOK
SHARP
IN
PARIS
Cleaned
Clothes

Strouss of SALEM
Classic Boy Coat
Camel Hair Blend
Hand Picked Edges
Pearl Buttons
Millium or Wool
Interlining
25% Camel Hair
75% Wool
Camel & Navy
Sizes 5-15 & 6-18
Also
100% Wool
Blackwatch Plaid

HENDRICKS HOME-MADE CANDIES
Salem's Finest
ED 7-6412
149 S. Lincoln

FITHIAN TYPEWRITER
321 South Broadway
For Complete
Sales and Service

PLAY SAFE: If In Doubt Have Clothes Dry Cleaned
Don't Wonder
If It Washes
Bring It To
NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS
161 North Ellsworth

English studies create projects



Photo by Dave Rice

Monsters, Vikings and Viking ships have visited the English IV classes in the last several weeks.

As a climax to their study of the Anglo-Saxon period, which includes the famous epic Beowulf, English IV studes were required to create a project dealing with this time.

Varied projects ranging from a giant Grendel to many written themes were received by Miss Betty Ulicny and Mrs. Esther Talbott, senior English teachers. The monster Grendel, made by Bonnie Schuster and Dawn Kloos, stood

about seven feet tall and was made with chicken wire and steel wool.

Dennis Prokupek made a clay sculpture of Grendel's head.

Oil paintings were done by Dick Huber and Deward Hixenbaugh, portraying the Vikings of old.

A catapult made by Ron Janovec was a replica of an Anglo-Saxon weapon of war used to hurl objects at the attacking enemy or at city walls. Ron's miniature was made of wood and could be fired.

Several Stonehenges were reproduced with modeling clay or

plaster of Paris. Stonehenge was a temple of stones erected by the cave men in England.

Tape recordings of the fight between Beowulf and Grendel were among the projects turned in.

Dawn Kloos and Bonnie Schuster touch up their "Grendel" to meet Dick Citino and Bob Gordon's Viking "Beowulf."

Romanian princess relates terror of Communist-dominated countries

"You must have the courage to know what to do," stated Princess Catherine Caradja. "Be awake, aware and wary of Red Russia."

The Romanian princess, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1952, spoke in a recent assembly, sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation, of conditions behind Communist lines and the threat of Russia today.

Telling from her own experience of life behind the Iron Curtain, she explained, "I am here to stir you up to think of unpleasant things.

"The Russians are a power-mad group, holding their own country in terror while building up a bat-

tering ram against us. Mr. Khrushchev's goal is to see the Red flag over all the world."

"The Iron Curtain is not just a figurative term," the Princess asserted. "It is made up of barbed wire, mines, searchlights and towers containing machine guns. To escape, one must have both courage and wherewithal—courage, because there is a 50-50 chance of survival, and wherewithal to pay to be shown an escape route.

"You must see what you are to do. Steel yourself to the idea that there is danger.

"Your forefathers built your freedom. What will you build for the next generation?"

Kaufman's
BEVERAGE STORE
The House of Quality
Hill Bros. Coffee
Phone ED 7-3701
508 S. Broadway

Goodyear Tires
Recapping
Sinclair Gas & Oil
HOPPE'S
TIRE SERVICE

BUNN
GOOD SHOES

Pizza To Go

Yes, you CAN take it with you . . . freshly-made, piping hot pizza . . . or enjoy it right here. Delicious!



PETRUCCCI'S
Spaghetti House
3 Miles North of Salem
Benton Rd.

Home Away From Home
For Young Quakers

SCHWARTZ'S

Everybody
Reads
The Quaker



And . . .
It Won A
First Prize
Last Year
Which Pleases
Us As Well



THE **LYLE** PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.
185-189 East State St.
SALEM, OHIO
EDgewood 2-3419

Y-Teens plan meetings on make-up, football

Salem's Y-Teens continue their busy schedule as they prepare for future programs, meetings and projects during 1960-61.

The senior club will witness a program dealing with make-up and its use Oct. 26 at the YWCA.

"How to watch a football game and enjoy it" is Coach Blaine Morton's topic for his talk to the combined sophomore and junior groups.

The current money-making project is selling programs at football games.

A social get-together to observe World Fellowship Week will be held at the Y building Wednesday, Nov. 16. All Y-Teens, their parents and adult YWCA members are urged to attend.

The World Fellowship committee is comprised of seniors Judy Menning, Ruth McCormick, Natalie Lederle, Sally Shears and Rosemarie Shoe; juniors Judy Schaeffer, Penny Silver, Dana Goad, Karen Catlin and Donna Cameron; sophomores Nonnie Schwartz, Penny Pidgeon, Dianne Linder, Diane Scullion, Lynne Miller and Mary Grisez.

Several Saturday college-hopping tours to nearby schools are planned for the near future.

Committees have been chosen by the senior and sophomore clubs. Chairman Linda Stoddard, Shirley Ehrhart, Linda Griffith, Mary Pat Barrett, Penny Hess, Normadene Pim, Mary Rist and Diana Covert make up the senior membership committee.

Program committee, headed by chairman Polly Schmid and Joyce Whitcomb, consists of Carolyn Gordon, Linda Loop, Karen Trombitas, Bev Costa and Bonnie Schuster.

Sharon Fails and Lois Weirick will be in charge of the worship services, while Barb Sanders takes the part of song leader.

Sophomore program chairman Nonnie Schwartz has selected Linda Crawford, Jackie Kelly, Elaine Enders, Sandy Morrison and Kay Luce as her co-workers.

Devotional chairman is Kay Luce, while Peggy Gross heads the membership drive committee.

Becky Snowball will lead songs for the juniors, and Sue Rush will have charge of devotions.

Hopscotching the halls for headlines

• Hola todos!

Spanish II students and former Spanish Club members held their first meeting of the year Oct. 5. Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Spanish teacher and club adviser, was in charge.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: president, Tony Chitea; vice president, Fred Flory; secretary, Polly Schmid, and secretary of finance, Mary Lou Earley.

• Pres. Phil Greenisen, Vice Pres. Dick Huber and Sec. Karen Trombitas will head Slide Rule Club ac-

tivities this year.

Learning the intricacies of the slide rule, this group of senior math students meets bi-weekly with adviser Miss Martha McCready.

• To make money for the 1961 Prom, juniors have been selling

Ful-Brite floor wax.

Sales ended today, with prizes going to the boy and girl who sold the highest number of cans. Results will be published in the next issue of the Quaker.

J. C. Higgins



Salem, Ohio
Sporting Goods

Prescriptions
Photo Supplies
Soda Fountain
McBane - McArtor
Drug Co.

CLOTHING FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY
J. C. Penney
Co.

DINE

At
The Corner
709 E. 3rd St.
"You'll Keep going back for more good food"
Open Daily 10-9
Closed Mondays

- Carpets
- Rugs
- Linoleum
- Vinyl plastics
- Window Shades
- Ceramic Tile
- Curtain Rods



JOE BRYAN
Floor Covering

ARBAUGH'S

Fine Home Furnishings
Since 1901

Dial ED 7-9519

Salem, Ohio

FLOWERS

to make every occasion something "special"

A corsage to wear on that important date . . . a bouquet to commemorate that anniversary or birthday . . . flowers are a gracious tribute, sure to be warmly welcomed and deeply appreciated.



McArtor Floral Co.
1152 S. Lincoln