

Salem Quaker

Seniors will elect royalty; spotlight to focus on six

From six candidates, elected by classmates this week, the new King and Queen will be chosen through a school-wide vote Nov. 14. They will be crowned next

year. Bonnie Schuster will be senior queen candidate. A cheerleader with a personality, Bonnie is a member of Pep Club, Hi Tri, Spanish Club and Y-Teens and is a librarian. Year-time class vice president Quaker King candidate is Fredman. Fred is vice president of Pep Club and works at a local dry store.

Student Council secretary Joyce Fry will be the junior gal in spotlight. Joyce attended a leadership camp last summer at the state Student Council convention. She is an active member of Pep Club and Y-Teens.

Student Council vice president Bob Eskay elected by the juniors to vice the kingship. He has served as both president and vice president. Roundballer Bob probably be on the starting line in Quaker basketball this year. Sandy Sutter is the choice for Quaker Queen.

Honor roll percentages dip low; Sabol, Shoop make all-A list

During the first six weeks only 14 percent of the student body made the honor roll. The sophomores with 15 per cent, while juniors and seniors placed 14 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively.

Only those who qualify for the honor roll must maintain a B average in full-credit subjects. Senior Steve Sabol and sophomore Bob Shoop were the lone recipients of all A's.

The B roster is as follows:
Seniors
Richard Adams, Bonita Bartholomew, Carol Calvin, Ila Jeanne Davis, Ed Drotleff, Sharon Falls, Satchel, Halle Goard, Bob Gordon, Gail Gottschling, Phil Greenisen, Hanna, Sandra Hawkins, Mary Johnson, Jan Kaiser, Mary Lindner, Ruth McCormick, Sharon Myers, Darlene Phipps, Lorraine Pardee, Normadene Pim, Paulette Severs, Sally S. Rosemarie Shoe, Linda Stodolny, Nancy Tarleton, Beverly Taskary, Nancy Watkins, Joyce Whitcomb.

Girls to visit area campus
In advance, girls! Sophomore, junior and senior girls are invited to participate in the first trip of area colleges. The first trip will be tomorrow and will include Grove City and Western Colleges in western Pennsylvania. A bus will leave at 8:15 a.m. and will return at the afternoon. Fare for the trip is \$1.70.

For schools on the schedule are Hiram, Lake Erie, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union.

On Saturdays, the tours will last approximately one-half day. The Quaker City bus line will provide transportation, while the campuses college administrators will discuss facts on campus, jobs and sororities and answer the girls' questions. Although it is not necessary to attend the tour, participants should take time to receive full benefit from this plan.

Girls interested may sign up with Mrs. F. E. Cope in Room 175 as soon as possible.

Campaign fever strikes SHS halls as students plan mock election, rally

"Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the man who..." The fever of the 1960 Presidential campaign is catching Salem High.

A political rally will be held Nov. 7, and SHS students will "elect" the man of their choice at the polls Nov. 8.

The rally, which will take place in the gym Monday afternoon, will be highlighted by speeches for Presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, and for prospective 18th District Congressmen, Wayne L. Hays and Atty. Walter J. Hunston.

The proposed city charter will also be discussed. To enliven the occasion, a band

will play and students are invited to bring posters, buttons and other campaign paraphernalia.

Ron Chako will be master of ceremonies.

Speakers will be Jan Kaiser for John F. Kennedy, Phil Greenisen for Richard M. Nixon, Jim McNeal for Henry Cabot Lodge, Mary Pat Barrett for Lyndon Johnson, Normadene Pim for the city charter, Paul Leach for Walter J. Hunston and Ron Janovec for Wayne L. Hays.

The election, co-sponsored by the Student Council and the problems of democracy classes, will take place Tuesday, Nov. 8. Students will vote at one of the 21 "pre-

cinets" throughout the halls, which correspond to the precincts in which they live. They will be dismissed from study halls to go to the "polls."

The committee in charge of SHS election day consists of Jan Kaiser, Dick Huber, Ron Chako, Lorraine Pardee, Sarah Fitch and Tom Hone.

Band, choristers empty pockets during Tag Days

With friendly persuasion and shiny collection cans, bandsmen and choristers are emptying Salemites' pockets on Tag Days.

Increasing the robe fund will be the aim of choir members, as they solicit throughout town tonight and tomorrow. Each chorister is to work, and 500 dollars is the goal.

Tag Day is sponsored by the Choir Parents' Club with Mrs. John Minarcik and Mrs. Sam Wilson serving as co-chairmen.

A total of about 790 dollars was collected Oct. 28 on Band Tag Day. Proceeds will go toward the annual band banquet, the uniform fund, bus transportation and other travel expenses.

Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Francis Horning of the Band Mothers' Club were in charge of Band Tag Day.

Seniors will labor on ACT; juniors face OSU examination

Rapidly wearing down pencils, SHS juniors and seniors will test their intelligence this month in the ACT and OSU testing programs.

ACT test
Taking the exam of the American College Testing program tomorrow will be seniors whose choice of college requires this test for entrance. Consisting of four fields, math, English, social studies and natural science, this test should help to determine how well a student would do in college. Scores will be shown to the participant and sent to the school of his choice. Administered at Mount Union College this exam will cost three dollars per person.

OSU test
All juniors will take the Ohio State University psychological test sometime in November to show their scholastic ability and to help counselors guide them in their

futures. Being given by school personnel, this test will mainly be a verbal exam consisting of vocabulary, reading comprehension, and related subjects. There is no charge for this exam, which will be taken during class time.

ITED and DAT tests
The Iowa test battery for juniors and the Differential Aptitude Test for sophomores have been postponed until a later date because arrangements were not completed on time.

Technical school, night classes inhabit high school trades wing

Buzzing with activity both day and night is the SHS trades wing. Day sees tech school, Salem Senior High now houses

the first co-operative technical college east of the Mississippi.

The Salem School of Technology, which opened Sept. 28, has an enrollment of 53 young men.

"To fill a gap in industry that now exists between the engineer and the skilled craftsman" is the goal of the institute, according to Mr. Holland Cameron, director.

Area industries are co-operating with the school so that students alternate 12-week periods of work and classroom study. Two boys form a work station, with one working while the other attends classes.

After three 48-week school years, participants will become qualified engineering technologists.

Night brings Trades Classes
SHS by night is the home of Salem Trades Extension classes.

This program gives area people an opportunity to further their skills through night courses, while still holding regular jobs.

An apprenticeship system of co-operation between the shops and the Trades School is in effect, since courses are available in drafting, electrical and machine trades, commercial subjects, art, traffic management and auto mechanics.

Several SHS students are included in the 500 enrolled this year. They are Darryl Everett, Carolyn Fleischer, David Izenour, Ruth Jacobson, John Kells, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Ruth McCormick.

Susan Matthews, Lorraine Pardee, Dennis Prokupek, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Wachsmith, Linda Whipkey, David Brown, Joe DeCort, Robert Thomas and David Daley.

SHS to observe one-minute silence

All students and teachers will observe one minute of silence at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

Everyone will stand and pay his silent tribute to the men who fought to preserve our country's freedom.

Hi-Tri sisters await initiation

Having acquired big sisters, new Hi Tri members are awaiting their formal initiation Nov. 15.

The arrival of pins for the incoming girls was announced by President Karen Trombitas at a recent meeting. Each senior member chose the name of her little sister, on whom she will place a membership pin in the coming candlelight ceremony.

Linda Loop has charge of entertainment for the initiation. On the program are a vocal solo by Theresa Viola, a piano solo by Ila Jeanne Davis and a flute trio by Gail Gottschling, Ruth McCormick and Nancy Tarleton.

Polly Schmid heads the refreshment committee.

Juniors

Nancy Boyd, Kathy Cameron, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Diane Dawson, Joe DeCort, Bob Eskay, George Esterly, Allen Ewing, Evelyn Falkenstein, Dana Goard, Tom Hone, Agnes Kolozsi, Leslie Linger, James McCoy, Cheryl Minarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Robert Oswald, Sue Rush, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, John Strain, Ann Sutter, Pat
Continued on Page 3

Council prexy Ken builds medieval castle, plays ambulance driver

"I don't care who loses the game just as long as the Salem Quakers win," says football-loving Student Council prexy Ken Pinkerton, the guy with the pencil behind his ear.

Serving as co-chairman of the Vocations Day committee, he worked on it four nights a week from the time school started until this week and became well acquainted with Counselor Leroy Hoskins.

Planning for the Prom as junior class president last year was "a lot of fun and a lot of work, too," states popular-but-modest Ken.

Last summer he traveled to Janesville, Wis., for a Student Council confab. Not really wanting to go, he made the trip and found that he didn't want to come home.

"Those four days were the best times of my life," reminisces Ken, but he quickly adds, "The Key Club Convention in Boston was great too!"

Most Fridays he can be found at Reilly Field helping his fellow Key Clubbers assemble Quaker Sam.

Holding down two jobs during the summer brought some near-calamities for Ken. Besides life-guarding at the pool, he "drove ambulance" whenever someone needed medical attention.

"Once," he laughs, "I took someone to the hospital in Sally Snyder's Renault. When I came out of the hospital one tire was flat and there wasn't a spare. This made me late for my other job at the supermarket."

Managing to sandwich some study time in between his many activities, Ken usually makes the honor roll.

He portrayed a news reporter in a tape recording on Beowulf that he made with Jim Parker and Dave Griffiths for their first English IV project. Building a medieval castle kept Ken burning the midnight oil on his second project.

Although he has narrowed his choice of colleges to John Carroll, Kent, Ohio State or Ohio University, he is undecided on a career.

Taking a break, he watches "Red Skelton" or "The Untouchables," while digesting a thick, juicy steak and golden-brown french fries.

Talking cars, Ken asserts that he wouldn't care what kind he had, if it had four wheels and an engine that ran.

Then he thought a moment and added, "Of course, who wouldn't like to have a Corvette?"

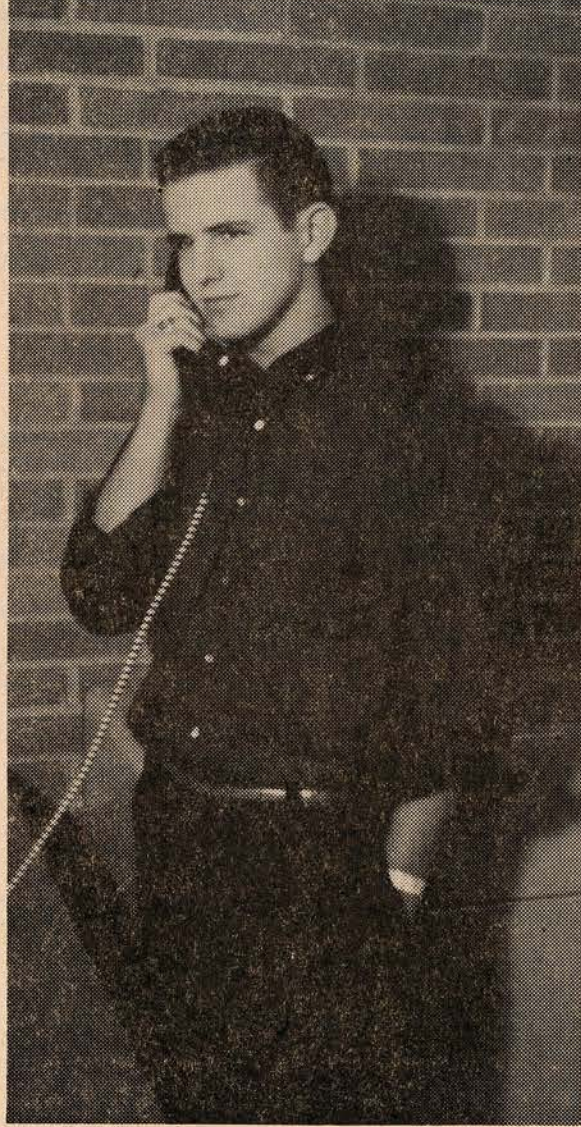


Photo by Dave Rice

Keeping late hours in the office, busy Ken Pinkerton talks with a prospective Vocations Day speaker.

Tempus fugit

Time, time time, I just don't have enough time. After school last night I went to two meetings. Rushing home I gulped my supper and rushed out again. After a club meeting I rushed home and tackled my homework. Around midnight I fell into bed.

Today the rat race started over again. They complain when I don't get my homework done and when I don't do my club duties but I just don't have time!

How many of us use that plaintive cry, "I don't have time"? There are 24 hours or 1440 minutes or 86,400 seconds in a day to use.

If one is a joiner and joins every organization in sight, it's no wonder that he ends up going around in circles, doing a little bit here and a little bit there, but never really accomplishing anything.

Do you have time?

G. G.

Bouquets

Danke schon, gracias, or just plain thank you to the busy professional people who gave of their time and talents to make Vocations Day a success.

Also commendations to the hard working committees under Karen Trombitas and Ken Pinkerton, whose efforts behind the scenes made the day run smoothly.

This annual event sponsored by Student Council and Hi Tri is a credit to our school.

Quaker Quotables

By Sally Shears

Double Solitaire, anyone?

Carol Stallsmith is looking for a partner, as Miss Bickel has threatened to lock her in the supply room unless she quits talking during homeroom period.

Busting out all over!

That was John Panezott in the Salem-Wellsville game, when he ran into someone and had to have three stitches in his forehead.

It's a fact!

A kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is lifted off the ground.

Too personal?

Word has it that bandswoman Kay Koontz cleaned her closet before the Wellsville game. She showed up wearing pajamas, two pairs of slacks, two sweatshirts, a sweater and a band uniform besides. Wonder how long it took.

Verse—and worse

Studios Sharon Fails sat in her English seat,

Listening and taking notes neat.

From the ceiling came a spider

And sat down beside her

And scared Sharon Fails to her feet.

Magic

Someone walking down the hall past the typing room would have received a shock when Ila Jeanne Davis's paper came sliding under the door. She claims she dropped it and it slid under the door, but magic must have been involved.

Helle told me . . .

Many people in Denmark celebrate our Independence Day. The Declaration of Independence was printed in Danish on the front page of the *Berlingske Tidende*, a Copenhagen newspaper, on Monday, Sept. 2, 1776.

Founder Ernst Berling saved his ink for the good news.

Voting age in Denmark is 23. Danes figure that a citizen is not mature enough to merit the privilege of casting a ballot until he has reached that age.

'Look, Ma, no glasses' resounds as contact lenses invade SHS halls

The next time you see your nearly blind friend walking down the hall without his glasses, don't bother rushing over to guide him around the school. He has probably switched to those little miracles, contact lenses.

When you help your friend hunt for his lens, which is less than one-third inch in diameter and six one-thousandths of an inch in thickness (or thinness), you realize how small they are. Here are some incidents involving SHS students and their tiny contacts.

One wearer was eating dinner with his family in a restaurant when suddenly he commanded, "Freeze! I think I've lost one of my lenses." After much searching of the table and floor, he told them in a small voice that the lens had slipped into a corner of his eye.

A girl's contact lens dropped into her tossed salad. It was quite a slippery job feeling each piece of lettuce to find it.

Exotic places lure adventurous to safareries in Foreign Service

By Elaine Underwood

Do you want travel, the excitement of meeting new people, seeing new places while performing a service for your country? Then you might be interested in the United States Foreign Service as your career.

If you have a friendly, attractive personality and the sensitivity to understand the views, prejudices and problems of people

of different national backgrounds, you possess two important qualities of the foreign service officer.

The officers conduct diplomatic affairs between the United States and other countries. They negotiate and enforce treaties, try to improve commercial and cultural understanding and protect the welfare of American citizens in foreign countries.

Life in the service is not always easy. Since embassies, legations and consulates are scattered all over the globe, there is a great variety of living conditions. The Foreign Service offers the opportunity to travel, but means being away from home and old friends for long periods of time.

The applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 31, must take a written, oral and physical examination, and pass a security investigation.

There are 10 classes of foreign service officers. Beginning salary is usually \$4,750 a year. Opportunities are the same for women as for men.

For the person wishing to perform a service for his country, this would be a worthwhile and satisfying career.

November 11

One silent moment to remember

At 11 a.m. next Friday one minute of total silence will prevail in Salem High School — a minute to be filled with the thoughts of gunfire and death, lonely loved ones and widows, great countries in peril of losing their freedoms, a trembling world — a minute to recall a scene in a railroad dining car in the Forest of Compiègne in France, where a German representative took the decisive step of signing a paper, the truce putting an end to the First World War.

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 the horrible fighting finally ceased. Thus, the first Armistice Day, now commemorated in most allied countries throughout the world.

At the Cenotaph in London, the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, and in all states of the Union, the minds and hearts of thankful people will turn back to that fateful day as they honor their heroes.

In order that we might include partici-

pants of all wars the name was changed in 1954 from Armistice Day to Veterans' Day.

On Friday morning we will detach our minds for one moment from our fast-moving lives to unite our thoughts with the many others who will gratefully pause to remember those who fought and died that we might live today in free, democratic countries.

Meet Mrs. 'Arris, be hep on hot rods

Let's have a celebration! Our high school library offers an enticing adventure for us to honor Children's Book Week, Nov. 13 - 19.

New books have arrived and are now attracting a wide variety of readers. Pleasure can be found in any field from "hot rods" to rocket ships, from golf to etiquette.

Mrs. 'Arris finds adventure in Paris, and Admiral Hornblower suppresses an uprising in the West Indies, while Mary Ellis enters the second year of her nursing career. "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico, "Admiral Hornblower in the West Indies" by Cecil Forester, and "Mary Ellis, Student Nurse" by H. H. Newell, are all found on the fiction shelf of the library.

Romance, adventure, automobiles and science fiction are just a few of the topics found in the wonderful world of words in our library.

Come in and see!

Introducing . . .

. . . Junior Jerry Wohnhas, who thinks SHS is great. What strikes him the most is that the QUAKER seems like a real newspaper and there is nothing amateur about it. His favorite subjects are chemistry and algebra, and he is planning to try out for basketball.

Practice makes perfect—

. . . said Nancy Tarleton, as band members viewed recent pictures of themselves and Nancy found out that she was the only one who stopped as the band marched on.

Surprised?

You bet—was physical education teacher Miss Betty McKenna, when the office window she was leaning against suddenly gave way.

TV debates provoke definite opinions

By Paulette Severs

For the first time in history, a series of debates was held on television to discuss the platforms of both Sen. John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon. Have these debates strengthened their popularity or have they weakened it? The following SHS students voiced their opinions on the discussions.

Carol White thinks, "Kennedy had the advantage and gained more from them than Nixon did. On some things it seemed

Answers galore greet bandsman

The art of "sellsmanship" is very difficult to master. But the art of standing on a street corner and asking for money in exchange for a tag is more difficult and funnier.

"Would you like to donate to the SHS band?"

"No. You wouldn't play for Kennedy so I will not give my money to you."

Changing my approach . . . "Would you like to give to the Salem High School band?"

"Oh, I'll give tomorrow." (Of course, today is our only tag day.)

Thinking my approach is still wrong I venture, "Would you like to contribute to the SHS band?" A friendly looking man turns into Mr. Hyde and snarls "No!" as he stalks by.

My next "would you like" is interrupted by "I live out of town and I have to help our band." (Wonder if she ever heard of brotherly love for poor bandsmen)

One smartly dressed lady explained, "I have already contributed." In answer to "Where is your tag?" she replied, "Oh, I left it at home." (Sure she did, at 9 in the morning.)

Beginning to think all people were liars or band-haters, I found one kindly old lady who helped me out — gave me all the change she had — one penny. (Oh, well, a penny here and a penny there . . .)

as if they agreed."

Polly Schmid states, "In the last debate, at least, I think they conducted themselves like squabbling school boys and didn't accomplish a thing."

"I believe that in the early debates both men explained their ideas well. In the last debates, however, they have been talking in circles. They are more interested in tearing each other down, than telling their policies," believes Larry Shaffer.

Carolyn Fleischer thinks, "The debates were a good idea. People learned more about each party's platform and got to know the candidates better."

In Bob Budd's opinion Eisenhower's speech did more to strengthen the Republican party than the debates. He also believes, "Kennedy changed the truth and backed down on several issues. Kennedy was being unpatriotic by saying American prestige was at an all time low."

Electoral college antiquated, needs modern approach

With the presidential election rapidly approaching, we are once more subjected to the long-winded speeches, elaborate promises and somewhat confusing terminology of this outstanding event.

One such term which we hear time and again is "electoral college." This is our indirect method of electing the President of the United States.

It was originally provided for by the framers of the Constitution, because they felt that the election of the President was too important to be entrusted to the general voting public.

They therefore set forth a plan by which electors are chosen by the people of each state, equal in number to the Senators and Representatives that state has in Congress. Thus the states having the larger populations have the greater number of electors,

and these men cast the votes in December which actually elect the President.

One of the major fallacies of the system is the fact that a man may become President without gaining a majority of the votes of the people.

This is possible since, by custom, a state surrenders all of its electoral votes to the candidate receiving the plurality of the popular vote in that state, even though he may receive only one more vote than his opponent.

Twice in our history the candidate who received the most popular votes did not receive the most electoral votes and thus lost the election.

Many suggestions have been made in an effort to rectify the situation, but as yet an arrangement agreeable to everyone has not been found.

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Answer questions

Counselors talk college

help seniors prepare for col- Guidance Counselors Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Leroy Sims spoke to English IV class- recently.

the following questions on the subject were discussed:

Should I go to college?
A student's vocational choice determines whether or not he needs college training. Money comes into the picture, as in the case of people with higher education usually is greater than average wages.

According to the federal government, talents should be utilized to the fullest extent for survival of the nation, while in general cultural values, college broadens and enhances one's intellect.

Do I know if I'm capable?
"Take stock of your personal strengths and liabilities," replies Mr. Sims. "Answer these questions of yourself: 'Am I academically inclined? What kind of high school grades do I have and do I intend to work hard to get them? Do I possess perseverance?'"

Do I select a school?
A college should be chosen to suit the individual, considering intentions where courses of study offered in the selected field where the people seem to be "you" academically and psychologically.

Present financial situation in relation to demands of the school should be weighed.

However, no high school student should be dissuaded from going to college because of a financial "deficiency," point out the counselors. Many work plans, scholarships and loans are available to supplement funds.

Can I narrow my choice?
Exploring college catalogs and reading a day on several campuses often are helpful. Recommendations of former students give the inside story.

What about admissions?
As long as housing is available, private universities must admit all applicants.

Each private college has its own requirements for admission. Deadlines for housing and admission should be checked well in advance.

What tests are necessary?
Tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board are the most commonly required. Private universities and various other schools request the applicant to take the exam of the American

College Testing program.

What about military responsibility?

All boys are required to serve a term in the military service. In the ROTC programs of the army, navy and air force, service and college can be combined for a low-cost education.

Six-weeks honor roster drops

Continued from Page 1
Sweitzer, Margaret Todd, Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Sally Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

Sophomores
Sherri Atkinson, Vernon Broomall, Judy Cope, Sally Cramer, Darryl Everett, Karl Fieldhouse, Marilyn Greenawalt, Diana Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith, Mary Grisez, Peggy Gross, John Harroff, Joseph Horning, Robert King.

Kay Koontz, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Peggy Meissner, Marilyn Migliarini, Lynne Miller, Pat Murphy, Fred Naragon, Barbara Osmondson, John Panezott, Robert Riehl, Eleanor Rogers, Raymond Rogers, Ron Sabo.

Spirit-boosters raise SHS morale

Chief boosters of school spirit are the Pep Clubbers.

Sponsoring today's pep assembly, decorating cars for away games and posting signs around the halls before each game are a few of their activities.

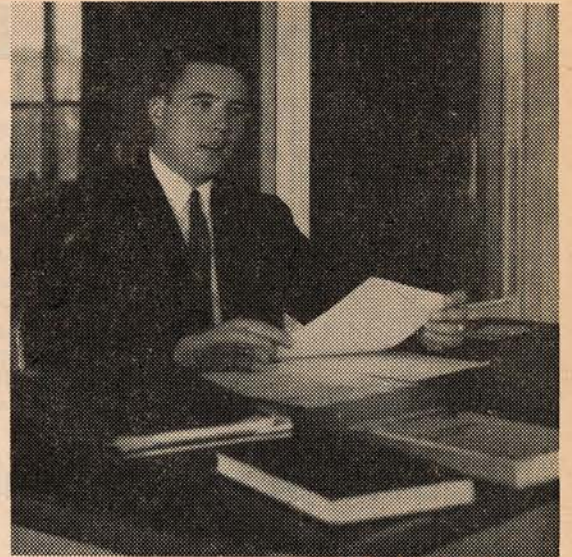
The sale of beanies and pennant-shaped Quaker stickers helps finance Pep Club projects.

Dawn Kloos, Sandy Lee Wilt, Sue Fisher and Donna Safreed are club officers.

DE prof Lucas plugs Ohio State

"If anyone thinks Ohio State is too big for him, I'll talk him out of it," declares Mr. Stephen R. Lucas, new distributive education and salesmanship prof.

Having received his bachelor of science in business administration degree in 1959 and his bachelor of science in education in 1960, he experienced two consecutive grad-



Mr. Lucas discusses plans for DE projects during homeroom period.

Photo by Dave Rice

Japanese youth seek introduction to U. S.

To promote world understanding, the International Friendship Club of Tokyo, Japan, has written to SHS.

The following is an excerpt from their letter: "We deem it an honor for us to write to you with our earnest request to give special consideration to the development of mutual understanding and amity between your country and ours."

"Correspondence among the younger generation will assist a good deal in interchanging views between different nations."

"So we would ask you to give your special consideration on the present situation of us and to introduce us to all who would like to write to our club members in English."

Students or teachers interested in corresponding with Japanese youth may get further information in the main office.

uation exercises at Ohio State University.

Mr. Lucas' work in DE combines his business and teaching training. "After I looked over the education curriculum and talked with a counselor, I was sold on the DE program," he explains.

His present schedule consists of classes in the morning and conferences and visits to his students' employers in the afternoon.

On September 7, his first day of actual teaching, he insists he felt calm and collected. The way SHS "is run" and the teachers being "more friendly than in other places" impressed him.

Before going to OSU, Mr. Lucas graduated from high school in

Zanesville, Ohio. When asked whether high school now is much different from when he attended, he replied with a twinkle in his eye, "They have DE now!"

At State he was a dormitory president and a member Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

A faithful supporter of the Buckeye football team, he travels to Columbus for every home game. Swimming and sketching also capture his interest.

On the musical side, Mr. Lucas played the trumpet in high school and now is the proud possessor of a stereo hi-fi and FM outfit. "What kind of music? I have all kinds—dixieland, jazz, classical, popular. I like anything but rock and roll!"

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Quakers try for undefeated season, to combat East Liverpool, Girard

It will be all or nothing as the Salem High Quakers take on the East Liverpool Potters tonight at Reilly Stadium to close out their home season.

The visiting Blue and White come into the fray carrying a five-wins and three-losses record.

Coached by Lou Venditti, the Potters are paced by their All-Ohio quarterbacking candidate, Ken Cunningham.

Last week the visitors were top-

pled by a rough Steubenville Central Catholic eleven, 34-14.

Taking the field for Salem tonight will be a team very similar to the one that topped the Boardman Spartans last week.

Don Davidson and Tony Chitea will be probable starters at the ends. At the tackles Bob Wiggers and Jan Kaiser will probably make an appearance. Bob Elsner and Larry Shaffer should open at guard, and either Jim Schuster or

Fred Flory should get the nod at center.

In the backfield Gary Devan will be at quarter, Ron Janovec at fullback, and John DelFavero and Chuck Hertel or Fred Kaiser at halfback.

On the ailing list in the past week were Duane McClaskey, Fred Flory and Fred Harshman. These three are all possible starters in tonight's fray.

For the second year in a row the Quakers will close the season with a clash with the Girard High Indians Friday, Nov. 11, at Girard.

The Indians are paced by quarterback Phil Koppel and halfback Jerry Huloachik.

Last week the Indians all but eliminated the Campbell Memorial Red Devils from the Steel Valley Conference race, 12-0.

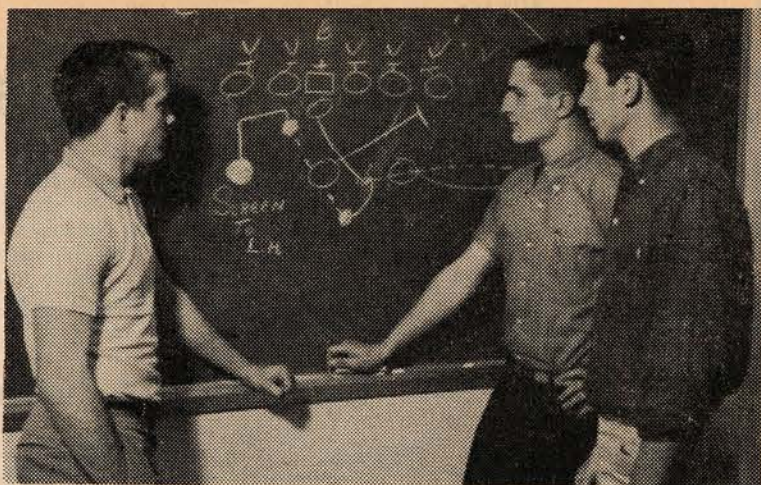


Photo by Dave Rice

Mapping out the plays for tonight's contest with East Liverpool, halfbacks Chuck Hertel and John DelFavero and quarterback Gary Devan discuss the opponent's strengths and weaknesses.

Gridders pursue winning ways, overcome Boardman, Wellsville

Coach Blaine Morton's Salem High Quakers continued their winning ways to move within two games of Salem's first undefeated season in 31 years.

Traveling to Boardman last Thursday, the Quakers ran into a stubborn Spartan eleven who had an upset in mind.

Starting off the game in a typical manner, the Salemites scored their first TD early in the first quarter, as Gary Devan plunged over from the two. Rick Sulea split the uprights for the extra point.

That was the extent of the scoring until the fourth quarter, when the Spartans hit paydirt on a pass play. The two-point conversion was allied on another pass.

Determined to score, the Salemites were led to the winning marker by Ron Janovec with 4:41 on the clock. Carrying the ball all out three times in the scoring series, he averaged slightly more than four yards per carry.

The hefty fullback finally stormed in from two yards out to put

the game in the records as a 13-8 decision.

On Friday, Oct. 21, the Mortonmen captured the Wellsville Bengal Tigers at Reilly Stadium, 10-0.

Ron Janovec tallied the game's only touchdown, while Rick Sulea contributed four points to the Quaker cause, kicking the extra point after Janovec's score and booting a 26-yard field goal.

The secret of the locals' victory seemed to be their ability to contain Rogers Ours, the Tigers' ace quarterback.

Going into the game Ours had completed 60 per cent of his passes. The Quaker defense allowed him only three completions.

Coaches choose Cabas at confab

Basketball coach John Cabas was named second vice president of the Ohio High School Coaches Association as he and his assistant Karl Zellers attended the Ohio State Basketball Coaches Clinic held in St. John's Arena at Ohio State University Oct. 28 and 29.

The clinic was co-sponsored by the Athletic Department of Ohio State University, the Ohio Association of Basketball Coaches, the Ohio High School Athletic Association, and the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

With OSU Coach Fred Taylor and the Buckeye staff on the program was Dr. Carlson of the University of Pittsburgh. Bill Hupp, coach of Salem Local and John Woolums, coach of Dayton Roosevelt, assisted in the program. Both these teams were state champs in their divisions last year.

The Quakers' coaches were especially interested in what Coach Woolums had to say, as Salem will play the Dayton club Feb. 17 at Salem.

Revealing records			
Total points scored by			
	Salem	Opp.	
	135	20	
Name	TDs	PAT	Total
Janovec	9	1	56
Del Favero	3	0	18
Sulea	0	13	17
Edling	2	0	12
Davidson	1	0	6
Devan	1	0	6
Hertel	1	0	6
F. Kaiser	1	0	6
McClaskey	1	0	6
Beery	0	1	2
Yards Rushing			
	Total	Avg. per game	
Salem	1722	215.3	
Opp.	544	68.0	

Gary, John, Chuck assert, 'Undefeated grid slate near'

Three-fourths of Salem's backfield agree that an undefeated season is emerging just over the horizon on the Quaker gridiron scene. Quarterback Gary Devan and his two halfbacks, John DelFavero and Chuck Hertel, feel that this could be the year.

"I'd love an undefeated season, and so would everyone else on the team," states Salem's shifty quarterback, Gary Devan.

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 145-lb. senior, has led the Quakers through eight straight victories, not only as quarterback, but also as a defensive safety man.

Gary's four years of football and three years of track testify to the fact that he enjoys sports.

"If we get past East Liverpool," boasts senior halfback Chuck Hertel, "we've got an undefeated season in the bag."

Chuck, who brags of his car, the Green Frog, is a four-year man on the football team and a member of Varsity S.

Scholastically, the studious 147-lb. left half finds English IV, chemistry, salesmanship, and economics on his schedule.

After graduation the likable blond intends to become a Navy man and then go to college.

John DelFavero, 160-lb. right half, claims, "My biggest thrill was beating Farrell, Pa. by one point. I wish we could have shut them out."

The 5-foot, 8-inch fleet halfback is the second-highest scorer on the Quaker grid squad.

John Del is a member of Varsity S with four years of football and two years of track behind him.

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The Benchwarmer
By Jay Albright

- Earlier in the year the Boosters Club bought a sonic physio-therapy device for the athletic department. This new instrument halves healing time for strains and sprains. It works by emitting ultrasonic sound waves at about 970,000 cycles per second.
- It would be a shame for the whole Youngstown East High School student body to suffer for the work of a few after the mob and gang violence following the East-Ursuline football tilt last Friday, but that's the way it may be. Because of the brawls which hospitalized one boy and injured many more, the East High students may have no more football.
- The little game of numbers played by the sportswriters and wire services of the state is drawing to a close. This week's balloting awarded the Quakers a number eight rating in the state.

In spite of the Mortonmen's relatively low scores compared to other teams in the top ten, the raters seem to realize that Salem sports a defensive unit. For example, last week the Farrell Night Riders,

a team which Salem beat 7-6, deadlocked with a two-touchdown favorite, a team ranked as number one in the area, Niles McKinley.

Then, as if a paradox, a Boardman Spartan eleven which gave Niles no trouble, 58-0, gave the Salemites a hard night. It seems that the local grid aggregation has a defense to hold the good teams, and an offense that doesn't score on even fair teams. What about the 43-0 trouncing Ravenna took at the hands of the Mortonmen? There is a paradox!

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