



Photo by Jim Schmid

VOCATIONS DAY committeemen Dana Goard, Toni Beltempo and Bob Eskay discuss buying refreshments and contacting speakers.

Fifty men and women representing business, industry, professions and the military will demonstrate their interest in young people when they speak to Salem High students on Vocations Day Nov. 15.

The annual event is aimed at giving SHSers a better insight into their choice of careers. Each student will attend three sessions of his choice in fields selected through questionnaires last month. They will learn from experts such information as necessary education, job security, opportunities for advancement and salaries. Representatives from near-by colleges will discuss admission requirements and student life. A luncheon will be served by Hi-Tri members following the sessions. Bob Eskay and Toni Beltempo are chairmen for this Hi-Tri-Student Council-sponsored event. Other members on the committee are Edie Jones, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Jim McDowell, Agnes Kolozsi and Patty Egan.

With Tooze talks Southeast Asia

To the people of Southeast Asia America appears as a giant in the field of war and power," stated Ruth Tooze in an SHS assembly Oct. 26.

Mrs. Tooze, who has spent two years in Cambodia as a representative of the U.S. government, is an expert on the Far East.

These are the people we are going to live with, and to live with whom we must learn about them," she advised.

She explained that Americans consider these Southeast Asian countries backward nations, but they actually have a culture developed long before ours.

Even Thomas Jefferson derived some of his information about democracy from practices in Indian villages.

"We must not underrate the influence of the Chinese in this part of Asia," warned Mrs. Tooze. "They dominate the economic life of this area."

"The people of the world wonder why the American concept of democracy, because we so strongly emphasize material things.

"Emphasizing our lack of knowledge of these people she asked, 'Who is Sihanouk?' The many questions she faces confirmed the scantiness of the knowledge Salem students have on this part of the world.

WHLO disc-jockey spin at Keys' hop

The spinning records of WHLO's disc-jockey Johnny Mitchell await those who attend the Key Club's semi-annual Basketball Tip-Off on Nov. 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Colorful decorations will hail the start of the '61-'62 roundball season.

Red Kaiser, Dave Edling, Joe Johnson, George Johnston and Dick Kasper comprise the committee for the dance, which is held to earn money for various Key Club projects.

Refreshments will be served.

Hi-Tri to hold solemn ritual of initiation

In solemn candlelight ceremony Hi-Tri will welcome 28 new members at its annual initiation next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the student lounge.

Selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, the girls will receive the traditional triangular pins of membership.

Those to be admitted are Sherry Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Judy Cope, Lynda Crawford, Pat Dolansky, Patty Jo Eddy, Karen Fieldhouse, Sue Fleischer, Beverly Griffith, Mary Grisez, Marilyn Greenamyer, Diana Greenawalt, Peggy Gross, Alice Johns, Takayo Kinoshita, Kay Koontz, Mary Lou Longworth, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Peggy Meissner, Marilyn Migliarini, Diane Mundy, Pat Rice, Janice Schory, Ann Scheets, Jean Theiss, Nancy Tullis and Cheryl Walter.

Toni Beltempo, Pat Sweitzer, Sue Rush and Nancy Boyd are planning the event.

Next on the agenda the girls will fill baskets of food for their Thanksgiving Day project.

brains and beauty

Brenda bounces between jobs

personality and charm

She's the girl with more bounce to the ounce and more smile to the mile—she's Brenda Smith!

Brenda is obviously SHS's ideal of queenliness and efficiency. Chosen Quaker Queen in her sophomore year and a member of the Football Queen's court this year, Brenda has served as secretary to several organizations. At present she minds the minutes of the senior class and the Student Association.

Membership in Hi-Tri shows Brenda's excellence and interest in her studies, and her school spirit is well illustrated by the vocal encouragement she offers as cheerleader.

Outside of school Brenda is an active participant in Y-Teens, the Presbyterian Fellowship and Music Club.

There will always be a special corner of Brenda's busy life reserved for music and art. She plays piano and organ, "some classical, mostly semi-classical, a little jazz."

Hoping to take up college art, she has, meanwhile, been keeping her artistic talent ever-alive by drawing innumerable posters for SHS activities, serving on countless decoration committees and sketching, which she enjoys, "especially with teachers as subjects."

SC pushes final tax stamp drive; juniors submit AFS applications

Collecting tax stamps and AFS applications, Student Council representatives are keeping their noses to the grindstone.

With a goal of \$30,000 and a deadline of Dec. 8, Salem High School is conducting its final tax stamp drive.

Fulfillment of the goal will provide \$600 for the support of such council projects as Vocations Day, AFS program and the annual scholarship banquet.

Ray Rogers and Nancy Ward are co-chairmen of the drive.

In order to learn the requirements for being a foreign exchange student this summer, juniors met last Tuesday to hear Mr. Leroy Hoskins, Student Council adviser.

Interested juniors were asked to fill out application forms. They will meet later with their parents and a representative of the AFS to further discuss requirements and to hear a speech by a student who has participated in the summer exchange program.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. Four applicants' names will be submitted to the AFS national headquarters where the final selection will be made.

"Since this is highly competitive," emphasized Mr. Hoskins, "we must accept the possibility that no one from Salem will be chosen."

Ray Faini and Molly Malloy are co-chairmen of the foreign exchange committee.

Girl musicians to model clothes at Band Mothers' style show

Marching onto the stage instead of onto the field will be the girls of the Salem High School band in a style show next Monday.

The event, which will take place in the junior high auditorium at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the senior high Band Mothers.

The girls will model party dresses, bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses from Sally's Bridal Shop in Greenford. Sally Longacre will moderate the show.

Door prizes will be awarded. The band will complete the program with a few selections.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the band at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Juniors anticipate coming OSU test

In order to evaluate the phase of intelligence known as general aptitude, all juniors will take the Ohio State University Psychological Test Nov. 8.

Information gained from taking this exam will help students decide advisability of their attending college.

There are three general parts: opposites, word relationships and reading comprehension.

Since this test is a power test, there will be no time limit. This will enable everyone to work at his own speed and not to be bothered by the time element.

Sabol, Shoop head honor roll; juniors cop lead on B roster

Making good use of their gray matter, senior Steve Sabol and junior Rick Shoop have attained A-honor-roll standing.

On the B roster the junior class leads with 19 per cent. A close second are the seniors with 18 per cent, while the sophomores trail with 13 per cent.

Students on the honor roll for the first grade period are as follows:

SENIORS

John Borrelli, Carol Bricker, Beverly Caudill, Stephen Chentow, Rosemary Cotti, Donald Cope, Diane Dawson, Joe DeCort, Allen Ewing, Evelyn Falkenstein.

Gloria Hary, Peggy Hess, Tom Hone, Sherry Hixenbaugh, Fred Kaiser, John Kells, Takayo Kinoshita, Agnes Kolozsi, Jackie Jones, Mary Lou Longworth, Cheryl Mlinarcik.

Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Carol Nennig, Bob Oswald, Karen Pauline, John Paumier, Mary Lou Pincombe, Judy Schaeffer, Gretchen Shoop, Brenda Smith, Pat Sweitzer.

Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Ruth Ann Winn.

JUNIORS

Linda Allen, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, Darryl Everett, John England, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse, Diana

Upperclassmen to sell sweets

No sweet tooth will go unattended as upperclassmen ring doorbells to strengthen their class treasuries.

Hoping for a complete "shell-out," Salem High's seniors are preparing for a nut sale.

Distribution of the cans and collection of the money will begin as soon as the nuts arrive. A mixed selection in vacuum-packed tins will be offered at one dollar a can.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase the class gift and for the annual donation to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

With brown tins of candy under their arms junior class members are also getting into the selling act. Their wares are chocolate- and butterscotch-covered coconut balls. Profits will provide funds for the prom.

Furey assumes treasurer's duties

Mr. Arthur Furey has assumed the teaching and treasurer's duties of the late Mr. Fred Burchfield.

He is a graduate of Augusta High School and has attended Springfield College, Kent State University and Duquesne University, where he received his bachelors degree in education.

He has taught at Perrysville and Malvern high schools and most recently at Augusta High School.

In order to give him more time to get organized Mrs. Ralph Firestone assisted him for the first few weeks, taking over his teaching and study hall assignments.

Mr. Furey is now living in Hanoverton. An interview will follow in a later issue.

Charter explained

To clarify the issues surrounding the proposed city charter, Mayor Dean Cranmer, Mr. Norman Eckfeld of the Charter Commission and Mrs. Thomas Howett of the League of Women Voters, spoke to problems of democracy classes Wednesday and Thursday.

A question and answer period followed the talks.

Serious Secretary Smith searches through the files—on some important senior business, no doubt.



Photo by Clyde Miller

To Brenda summer is synonymous with swimming. A senior lifesaver, she spent her vacation at the city pool this summer, working as basketroom helper, substitute lifeguard and instructor of beginners' swimming classes. She also

plays tennis and says she is "not very good."

"I'm going to be a biology teacher," she says, after voicing her ambition to attend Ohio State. And, knowing Brenda, it's as good as accomplished.

Weighing the vote

What would Quakers think if, instead of counting votes for the Basketball Sweetheart in a few weeks, officials simply weighed the votes and announced that the decision was unanimous without even counting?

One thing for sure, there would be a real uproar when SHSers discovered the methods behind the election.

Students in an American high school can protest, and if the protest is strong enough, they can do something about it through Student Council, class discussion, their newspaper.

This goes for adults, too; in America, every citizen has a "voice" in the Capitol, whispering, "Yes, that's good . . . well, I don't agree at all . . . how about trying my way?"

No so in countries beyond the Iron Curtain. In the East German counterpart of this fall's elections, officials did not count the votes. Ballots were actually tossed into sacks and weighed!

Voting is a right we often take for granted, just like parents and sunny days and friends are often taken for granted; but the absence of any one of these is noticed — but fast!

That's why November 7 is an important day for all United States citizens, whether we are of age or not. On that day Americans will be exercising the primary right of all of us — voting for what they believe.

Time out for peace

Midmorning on November 11 a sign will be given and schools, factories, offices across the nation will be silent for one precious minute of remembrance: the anniversary of Armistice Day, 1918.

Not everyone in the country will stop to think during that minute. Children won't quiet their games, cars won't be stopped on city streets, phone calls won't be discontinued.

But the old man running the elevator in the New York skyscraper will remember dugouts at Verdun or the chilling sound of Russian wolves over snowy steppes, and the rising executive riding with him will remember Wake or Guam or the sixth of June. They'll be silent. And the mother who lost her son, and the wife who became a widow—they'll be silent.

The atomic scientist, who lost all his family during the Second World War; his assistant, the recent immigrant from Hungary or Cuba—they'll be silent. From all parts of the country come the thoughts of Americans, remembering those who died to keep us free, and adding the renewed prayer, "Please, God, never again."

Band honors Takayo

"Oh, how pretty! I wanted one of these very much," exclaimed Takayo after the football game last Friday.

The oohs and ahs were for a Quaker Lady bracelet presented to our foreign student by the SHS marching band during a program in her honor.

As majorettes performed a fan dance and the band played her sedate Japanese national anthem, Salem's tiny miss in the pink kimono thanked Drum Major Don Cope and the band; added, "I wish our team good luck!"

Thanks to the band for making our foreign guest feel welcome.

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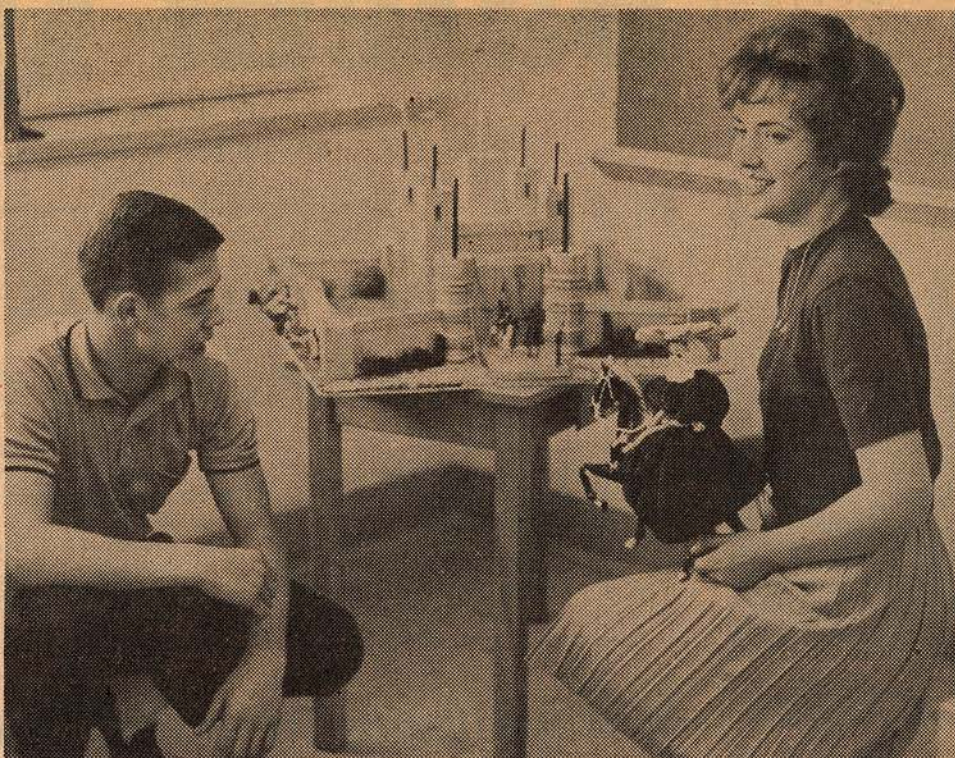


Photo by Clyde Miller

"SORRY, BUZ SNYDER. Will you please explain that medieval drawbridge technique again?" asks the Wife of Bath as Shalimar Harris looks inquisitively on.

Medieval tales inspire English IV

By Pat Dolansky

Enter room 141 and let your eyes be your passport into an age long gone by, as you view the medieval projects displayed by Miss Betty Ulicny's English IV classes.

The story of England during the Middle Ages unfolds through the artistic, literary and manual efforts of ambitious seniors, who spent many an hour and burned many a gallon of midnight oil to complete their contributions to the display.

Your eye is immediately arrested by a 24-foot-long, colorful mural, the labor of

Joyce Mallery, depicting the pilgrimage in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Should the feeling of being watched steal over you, take sharp notice of the knight in armor, made by Tom Mercer and Doug Painchaud, standing almost too life-like in the right-hand corner of the room.

Two models of medieval castles, one built by Bob Eskay and Bob Snyder, the other constructed by Dave Edling, rest by the window sill. To their left is a collection of dolls portraying characters from the *Canterbury Tales* and the Middle Ages, including Robin Hood.

Sketches of Canterbury pilgrims and scenes of medieval life, done in pencil, water color and ink, border the top of the blackboard.

The bulletin board is an exhibition of student evaluations and comparisons of certain Canterbury pilgrims. There are also character sketches written in Chaucer's style, the "medieval" bards being Connie Bowman with her sketch of Mr. Jones, Bob Oswald philosophizing on Mr. Morton, and Cheryl Mlinarcik, whose subject was Molly Malloy.

Equally ambitious were Steve Chentow, Evelyn Falkenstein, Jackie Jones and Elaine Underwood, who memorized and recited in Middle English dialect the first 18 lines of Chaucer's Prologue to *Canterbury Tales*.

Other projects not displayed are research papers written on Canterbury Cathedral, Chaucer's England, the Black Death, Norman castles, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Thomas a Becket's martyrdom and King Arthur.

Talkies capture pop tunes' fame

A nickle in the slot, a whirr in the juke box and the Salem sounds of music begin.

Heard most often recently around SHS are snatches from rock and roll tunes such as "Runaround Sue," "Bristol Stomp," "Foot Stompin'," "Hit the Road Jack," "For Me and My Gal," "Sweets for My Sweet."

The slow ballads claim many fans, too. "This Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Let Me Belong to You," "A Wonder Like You," "Crying," "Tonight I Won't Be There," "Laugh" and "I Love How You Love Me" top the list of favorites.

"Talking" records have been making quite a sensation among SHSers. Bob Newhart, Stan Freeburg, Jonathan Winters and Mort Sahl all have done talking records of this type. A special favorite is "The Astronaut" by Bill Dana, alias Jose Jimenez.

For the car-lovers an album, "500 Miles to Glory," tells the inside story of the race-track. There's also another album called "Music to Reduce By" which might benefit those who are trying to do just that.

"The Sounds of Army Basic" was recorded at Parris Island and has all the sounds of basic training.

History has made the records too. "The Civil War," tells the entire story of the War Between Brothers. "The Blitzkrieg" has the actual voice recordings of Hitler, Churchill, Roosevelt and other famous men.

City charter battle to spark election; both mayor candidates back passage

How much home rule do citizens want for Salem?

This is the question Salemites are asking during the heated pre-election argument over the proposed city charter. A type of city constitution, the charter would cut down on the red tape of state interference by pro-

Person to person

Tim, Dawna slave, vend soda, wisdom

The new soda smirk behind the counter of the coke bar in the student lounge belongs to senior Tim Dean who became apprenticed to veteran coke clerk Dawna Stiver several weeks ago.

"Things never seem to come out straight!" Tim shakes his head with a grin. After battling some unfriendly pop cases when Tim began, the Student Council-employed duo decided that the existing state of affairs was irredeemable and so recently established a new regime with high hopes.

The work involved consists of selling soft drinks and snacks after school, cleaning up afterwards, keeping accounts and taking inventory.

"You get to talk to kids you ordinarily wouldn't see during the day," Tim says. "Dawna is my guidance counselor, because when I have problems, she always helps me."

Fellow-senior Dawna wouldn't trade her job for all the orderliness and serenity in the world, as she too likes the after-school fraternization. Her greatest annoyance, however, is the person who insists on service immediately, even when there are others ahead of him.

Tim, who is in charge of seeing that after-school loungers are entertained by music from radio station WHOT, agrees with her on that point and adds, "My pet peeve is people who spill coke all over." The two, toasting each other with a coke as they contemplate the day's profits just before closing up shop, comment together, "The job is a lot easier than it looks, and besides, it's fun!"

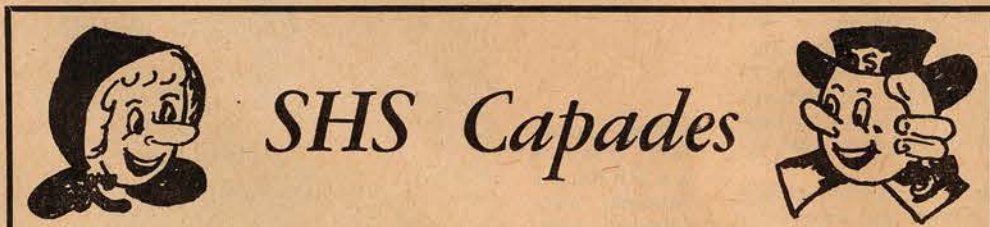
Quaker Sam returns; QUAKER rescues him

"Tyrone Enders was the chairman of the committee to find it, but it was gym teacher Mr. Robert Miller who finally located it," admits amused Key Club prexy Bob Oswald.

The subject of this conversation is of course the 22-foot statue of Quaker Sam, which until last week was incommunicado. Sam was cornered at last in the Board of Education maintenance shop behind the junior high by Mr. Daniel Papic, assistant superintendent of maintenance, who had known it was there all along. He just hadn't realized that it was missing, until he read the article on the statue in the last QUAKER.

"You see, the trouble was that last year's seniors stored the statue and didn't bother telling anyone where," laughs Mr. Papic.

When he learned of the confusion over Sam, Mr. Papic passed on the secret of the statue's location. Anyway, Mr. Miller heard of it in time to get Quaker Sam back to his usual position on the football field for the last game.



RECENT REFLECTIONS

I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the record of the blessed
A D comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget
D's are made by fools like me
But only smarties make a B
from the Toledo Scott Thistle

FOOTBALL FOLLIES

Halted by cold weather was a series of highly competitive football scrimmages between SHS guys and dolls, who met at Centennial Park several Sundays to plug the pigskin. "At first we were disorganized, but we would have become much better," teammate Darlene Zeigler comments sadly.

SNAP AND SHUDDER

went the shutters of Troup and Pluto Wednesday as SHSers from aides to winners posed for annual pictures.

HUH?

See those little holes in the ceiling? Well, tiny frogs and snakes live up there, and during tests they come down and crush your head so you can't think! Or maybe seniors Lonna Muntz and Pat Rice, who are circulating this "fact," just didn't study for those exams?

DON'T FORGET

to put your names on your test papers is the motto of nearly every SHS prof, it seems. Sometimes, though, the tables are turned. Annual Copy Editor Agnes Kolozsi reports that many teachers filled out a questionnaire for the yearbook completely, except for — you guessed it — their names!

viding a more rapid method of change in the type of city government.

In Ohio any proposals for a change in city government must go through the state legislature, which meets only every other year. A charter would speed up the process through an amendment to the Ohio Constitution stating that "any municipality may exercise all powers of local self-government." In some ways a charter is a parallel to the Constitution of the United States, because it gives the elected mayor rights to make his own "cabinet" appointments, much like the President's cabinet system, and leaves legislation to the elected City Council.

The battle over home rule has been taken up by the "Citizens Anti-Charter Organization," whose members feel that this appointment system would give too much power to the mayor: he could appoint such important city officers as the directors of both law and finance.

Also worrying Salemites is the clause giving the mayor a four-year term instead of the pre-charter two-year office.

Men and women for the charter feel that it is the best form of government for Salem. Efficiently in use in approximately one half of Ohio's cities, the easily amended charter is sanctioned by both candidates for mayor, Democrat Dean Cranmer and Republican Henry Reese, although Mr. Reese prefers changes in certain features after adoption.

The citizens of Salem will climax the argument at the polls next Tuesday, giving another example of how more direct rule by the people can be brought to the people.

Aides master trades, win deserved laurels from profs SHSers elect

By Kay Luce
Preventing explosions, checking attendance, tracking down students, running tape recorders, hosing - these are the varied duties of SHS office aides.

These loyal people receive no payment except learning to work with others and keeping in touch with subjects they have already known. With the office as their domain, Cheryl Walter, Barbara Allison and Georgiana Wukotich tally attendance and record absences.

Having many duties, monitors Helen Crawford, Dianne Mundy, Judy Durham, Larry Deitch, Ruth Ann Winn, Jim Gallagher, Ann Trotter and Danny Engle sort report cards, deliver messages and alphabetize schedule cards.

"One day all I did was sharpen pencils," commented Danny Engle. "I bet I did 150 of them. The best part of being a monitor is the old water in the office." Of this group Mr. Ludwig says, "They do very fine service for the school." "I feel that by preventing mistakes in lab, chemistry aides save students from bodily harm," reports chemistry prof Mr. Frank Orr.

Other duties of lab aides Bob Itzky, Ray Faini, Ron McLaughlin and Sam Watson are to check manuals, wash beakers and test tubes and answer questions that arise during lab. At the same time they add to their knowledge of chemistry by experience.

Algebra aides Mary Lou Pimbe and Kathy Moore help pupils during study periods, check some of their papers and get a good review of algebra.

Mr. Olloman's "one fine bunch" are Bob Eagleton, Alice Johns, Fleischer, Rick Shoop, Wendy Vega, John Harroff, Diane Greenwalt and Diane Scullion. These biology aides assist in lab, check

notebooks and conduct their own experiments in their spare time.

John Panezotti's most embarrassing moment might well be the time when he was to demonstrate how to use the microscope.

He tried and tried to focus the slide but couldn't find a thing. "Later," he remembers, "I found that the lens wasn't open at the bottom."

John, Clyde Miller, Tim Huffer, Cheryl Fromm, John Stadler, Judy Kloos and Eleanor Rogers make up Mr. Cabas's biology aides. "They are very fine individuals," Mr. Cabas maintains, "and deeply appreciated."

"I couldn't get along without them," Miss Weeks asserts, referring to her French and German aides who operate the tape recorders, grade papers and help students with pronunciation.

French assistants are Fred Naragon, Judy Cope, Chip Perrault, John Strain, Jackie Jones, Karen Moff and Peggy Meissner. Deutsch profs are Ray Rogers, Darryl Everett, Ron Sabo, Patty Jo Eddy, Joe DeCort and Bill Washington. Peggy feels that being an aide

helps her to review her French grammar, while Ray thinks it fun to watch SHSers struggle over the work he himself was slaving on last year.

"Eight very dependable and reliable girls" - that's Supervisor of Child Accounting Deane Phillips' description of his aides Karen Fieldhouse, Marsha Zimmerman, Maureen Washill, Carol Krumlauf, Louine Zeigler, Janice Schory, Cheryl Fromm and Jean Theiss, who answer the phone and take messages. "I feel very fortunate to have this group," comments Mr. Phillips.

Assistant pill-pushers Nonnie Schwartz, Bobbadean Milligan, Agnes Kolozi, Sue Fisher, Karen Catlin, Shalimar Harris, Carol Sooy, Molly Malloy, Judy Davidson and Deidra Coy help Girls Guidance Counselor Mrs. Doris Cope. Their duties include taking care of students coming to the clinic, assisting with clerical work, answering the phone, delivering messages and functioning as hostesses in the outer office.

"When the girls have been here a while," says Mrs. Cope, "they

usually comment that they didn't have any idea how many problems come through this office. I don't know how I'd function without them."

Honor roll

Continued from page 1

Mark Snyder, Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, Richard Sweitzer, David Taus, Jean Theiss, Rickard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter.

SOPHOMORES

Judith Barber, Thomas Bauman, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Don Davis, Pam Downing, Marsha Elrod, Marcia Everett, Nancy Flack, Bill Hart, Nancy Houger, Jim Huber, Barbara Kaercher, Kathy Kells, Paul Lau, Donna Levkulich, Joseph Skrivaneck, Susan Smucker, Gary Starbuck, Sandra Stevenson, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton.

Robert Vroon, Rosemary Walker, Kathleen Walton, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.

Shutter snappers to vie for honors

Camera hounds and photo bugs, notice! Two national photographic companies are offering cash prizes in contests for junior and senior high school photography fiends.

Awards totaling \$12,000 await students who enter the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards Contest which begins Jan. 1 and ends March 31. Students in grades 9 through 12 may submit any number of prints that have been taken since April 1, 1961.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or the film used. Processing may be done by the entrant or by a commercial photo-finisher. Winners of the contest will receive local and national recognition. Additional information on the Kodak contest is available upon request in the QUAKER office.

The 35th annual Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition was announced recently by its joint sponsors, Scholastic Magazines and Ansco. A rules booklet containing full information on the contest for 1962 may be obtained from any Ansco dealer, or by writing Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards.



"Poor, sick" Deidra Coy receives an aspirin from Judy Kloos under the watchful eye of Mrs. Cope.

Salem High draws newcomers into school 'web'

Hailing from all over Ohio and even from as far away as New Mexico, newcomers to Salem are making their splashes in the SHS swim.

Senior Mary Lou Longworth likes the cafeteria food, says, "I'm going to a nice, clean, new school." Arriving from Columbus, blonde, bouncing Mary Lou amazed at the size of SHS.

She has a rough schedule of problems of democracy, Spanish health and English IV, which she likes favorite. The college of Mary Lou's choice is Baldwin-Wallace. Golf pro Steve Reiter from Union Local says metal industries is his favorite subject. He rates the SHS football team very high. A bunch of the Armed Forces is in his senior's future plans.

"Not as much spirit here as at Orville High," states Mary Lou Fry. This athletic junior likes swimming, roller and ice skating. She plans to go into nurses training.

New junior Cheryl Mercier likes all the SHS teachers and her subjects. Says Cheryl, "It's a big change from Cardinal Mooney and I like it very much."

Connie Bowman is another perky senior new to Salem High. A native of Salem, who attended Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland, Connie likes SHS but says, "There could be a little more discipline in the classes."

"It's so huge!" exclaims Carol Adams, who comes from Brewster, Ohio, a town with 600 students in grades one through 12. Foods class

is the favorite of soph Carol, who finds SHSers "really friendly."

Hamburgers and steaks are the favorite foods of All-American junior Judy Scullion, who hails from Albuquerque, N. Mex. Judy's future is still undecided, but she comments, "I think I like salesmanship."

Zia Pueblo, N. Mex., an Indian reservation, is the former home of sophomore Christine Moquino, who likes SHS very much.

Christine's father was once governor of their reservation, elected by the district to enforce the unwritten laws of the tribes.

A reminder of her life on the reservation is her parakeet, Kiwa, named after the hall where the men go to eat, pray and dance.

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Quakers to play Potters, close against Dover

Locals hope to avenge last year's only defeat

Hoping to gain revenge for the only defeat handed him in his freshman year as head mentor, Coach Blaine Morton will have his charges raring to go when they invade Patterson Field tonight to tangle with the East Liverpool Potters. The Blue and White, under their new head coach Bob Hedmon, have gained victories over New Philadelphia, Youngstown Rayen and Bellaire St. Johns.

JVs deadlock, stomp Bengals

The Quaker JVs who are coached by Bob Martin have compiled a record of two wins, one tie, and one loss this season. They will play here tomorrow morning against the East Liverpool eleven.

Salem's reserves were held to a 12-12 tie with Boardman last Saturday morning at Reilly Field.

The Quakers' TDs were scored by fullback Bob Owens on short plunges from the one-yard line in the first quarter and from two yards out in the second period.

The Spartans' markers came on two long passes in the last half from Joe Brown to Bill Hayes. The first scoring play covered 60 yards, while the second went for 45 yards. It was underway as the final gun sounded.

On Oct. 21 the Salem gridders triumphed over the Wellsville JV squad by a score of 22-8.

Sophomore halfback Mike DeRenzio tallied twice and junior halfback Lenny Filler scored once to register the TDs for Salem. Dick Capel, a sophomore halfback, scored two extra points.

The opponents' score came on a run by the junior Bengals' quarterback and the extra point was made on a pass play.

Three losses came at the hands of Niles, Canton Central Catholic, Steubenville Central Catholic and Akron Central.

Starring for the Potters are Jerry Bell, Tom Craft and Chuck Baker.

The Liverpool gridders, off to a slow start this year, seem to have become adjusted to their new mentor and have been very impressive in their last few games. This contest between two bitter rivals will be a hard-fought game regardless of the teams' previous records.

The Quakers will close out their '61 season against visiting Dover, a newcomer to the locals' schedule.

For these last two games Coach Morton will start George Johnston at center, Bob Oswald and Roger DeCrow as guards, Butch Crawford and Ty Enders as tackles, and John Panzott and Bob Steele as ends.

Dave Edling, Jim Gibb, Fred Kaiser and Bill Beery will make up the backfield.



Photo by Clyde Miller

PLAYING THEIR last game for SHS next Friday will be the gridders pictured above. Front Row: George Esterly, Jim Gibb, Dave Edling, Butch Crawford, Fred Kaiser, Roger DeCrow and Bob Oswald. Back Row: Ty Enders, Bob Steele, Forest Lane, Bob Abrams, Jud Chappell, John Panzott and Brian Houger.

Red and Black forward wall opens gaps as senior backfield sparks flashy offense

Opening holes and smearing opponents are the specialties of senior gridders who constitute the forward wall of Salem's offense and defense.

Roger DeCrow, 163-lb. left guard, and his opposite, 160-lb. Bob Oswald, are experts at giving fullback

Fred Kaiser room to run up the middle. Bob Steele, who alternated with Oswald at the right guard spot earlier this year, was moved to end when George Esterly was hurt.

Playing difficult positions and playing them well are tackles Ty Enders and Butch Crawford. Butch is the only returning letterman on the line this year and his skill and experience have added effectiveness to the right side of the line on both offense and defense. Opponents have found Ty Enders a stubborn and grinding attacker.

Until sidelined by injuries at the beginning of the season, 161-lb. George Esterly held down the right end spot.

Left end John Panzott has played both line and backfield positions, but thinks end is the most difficult because of the blocking assignments.

Composing Salem's spirited backfield, fullback Fred Kaiser and

halfbacks Dave Edling and Jim Gibb have toted the pigskin and foiled opponents' passing attacks, although Fred Kaiser was the sole returning letterman.

Other participating seniors who constitute the Quakers' reserve strength are varsity gridders Bob Abrams, guard; Jud Chappell, center; Brian Houger, end; and Forrest Lane, tackle.

All the senior footballers agreed that the team, although inexperienced at the beginning of the season, has improved with every game, except Hoban. Bob Steele feels, "We could have won at Hoban but nothing seemed to go right."

Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

● Each Friday night after school a group of about 250 grade school boys swarm onto the fields just beyond the music wing and engage in the small-fry football program initiated this year. Each city school has at least one team entered.

The 24-minute games are played on 50-yard fields. The junior gridders use real plays developed for them by their coaches.

This program was not designed as a feeder system for the high school but it should prove to be a benefit. Look what Mickey McGuire basketball has done.

If it does no more than interest these kids in the game it will be worthwhile. A number of other schools introduced programs similar to this several years ago and are now realizing its effects.

We would like to congratulate phys ed teacher Mr. Bob Miller for his work on this program.

● The athletic record board, a gift of the class of '61, has recently been installed by the west entrance to the gym. The records have not been put in and there is some question as to who will do it.

The logical person would be Athletic Director Fred Cope, but he

doesn't have time. Our suggestion would be that each coach be responsible for his own sport section.

● On Nov. 1 Coach Cabas greeted this season's basketball hopefuls. The 61-62 squad will boast six returning lettermen plus several reserve letter winners. The basketball season opens on Dec. 9 against Columbus East.

Quakers fall to Spartan squad; triumph over Wellsville eleven

An inspired Quaker football team came close to pulling a major upset against a highly rated Boardman team last Friday.

In a hard-fought battle the visitors managed to push over a score in the final period to win 6-0.

The TD came after Dick Friend recovered a fumble on the Salem 22-yard line. Three plays later Mike Shasby hit Ralph Nespera with a jump pass. The extra-point run was foiled and the scoring for the evening was over.

Evidences of the hardness of the battle were injuries sustained by

several boys. Fortunately none of them were serious and all of the boys should be ready for action tonight.

On Oct. 21 the Mortonmen defeated a fine Wellsville squad 16-8. This marked the 19th straight victory for Salem over Wellsville.

Mats attract guys

The football and soccer programs which have dominated gym classes and intramurals since September are giving way to indoor gymnastic sports.

Tumbling fundamentals and the basic positions and holds of wrestling will be the topics introduced to sophomores, with juniors and seniors adding to their knowledge of these sports.

Yesterday a program featuring soccer, football and calisthenics was presented at Reilly Field by 250 elementary students, 40 junior and senior high girls and about as many senior high boys.

Elementary students played flag football, while the older boys and girls performed calisthenics. Senior high boys put on a soccer exhibition.

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