

# Fox's Howl

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Miss Touchdown candidates: Kathie Hintz; Gayle Tucker; Kay Lichty; and inset, Ruth Torresdahl.

## Miss Touchdown Chosen

Miss Ruth Torresdahl was chosen Miss Touchdown at the dance following the football game with Stayton on Nov. 8, 1957.

She was selected by voting when entering the dance. The princesses were Ruth Torresdahl, senior; Kathy Hintz, junior; Gayle Tucker, sophomore; and Kay Lichty, freshman.

Ruth Torresdahl, a bright eyed pretty senior girl, is a cheer leader at SUHS. She belongs to GAA and is active in Girls League. She is taking business courses among her other subjects in school in hopes to secure a job in Salem after graduation.

## Carnival Success

The annual PTA carnival was a big success Thursday, October 31.

One of the most popular guessing games was a small tree covered with nuts containing numbers of prizes. Other sights were the wheel of fortune, funland, dart games, cake walk, fish pond, and a country store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams were chairmen for the carnival and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson were co-chairmen.

The carnival made about \$250 for the PTA.

## Pictures Taken

Senior portraits were taken by Moderne Studios on October 2, 3, and 4 in the storage room.

Six poses were given to each student. Caps and gowns were provided for those who wanted their pictures in cap and gown.

Ordering of the portraits was done October 23, 24, and 25. The average amount of money spent was about \$28.

## Honor Roll

The first six weeks honor roll includes more girls than boys.

Following are a list of students receiving grades of 2 or better in all subjects.

Freshmen boys include Michael Denhem, Alvin Nibler and John Smith. Freshmen girls were Joyce Caster, Carmen Cochran, Shirley Eggiman and Nicole Kephart.

Sophomore boys include Lester Apple, Lee Foster, Tom Murphy, Randy Pflaum and Larry Totland. Sophomore girls were Beatrice Brenneman, Marilyn Burr, Rosa Lee Darnell, Carol Douthit, Sharron Imper, Judith Koehler, Janet Larsen, Freya Martin, Judith McBride, Tamara Tweed, Judith Watson, Merccella Wavra, Karen Willig and Sandra Smith.

Junior boys include Merle Anderson, David Chaffin, Jerry Dunifer, Wesley Hutto, Richard Klemmer, Joseph Nibler and David Sheppardson. Junior girls were Carole Byberg, Barbara Elerath, Lovce King, Pauline Kuenzi, Deanna Maurer, Kathy Shepherl, Gloria Grace, Linda Smith, Carren Canlder, Jean Van Damme, Janice Schulke, and Carolyn Larson.

Senior boys include Richard Henjum, Tom Lynch, John Skirvin, Jerry Thompson and Tom Tweed. Senior girls were Judy Boyd, Sharon Burian, Janet Carlson, Roberta Darnell, Ivadene Evens, Christine Hutton, Norma Knutson, Christine Kyte, Dawn Lackmann, Barbara Lichty, Barbara Olson, Shirley Schwarz, Shirley Simpson, Ann Solberg, Jeanne Thompson, Betty Watson and Miriam Watson.

## SUHS Open House Is Held

Open House was held Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. at SUHS. This was the school's main event during American Education Week.

Opening the program was an introductory assembly, with class periods of 15 minutes each following. There was then a general assembly at which a film about the history of education was shown. The A choir was also entertained. Refreshments were served afterward.

A student assembly was held November 14 in the auditorium. Kenneth Bosenworth, an exchange student from New Castle, England, and a North Salem High senior, was the speaker. A film about the history of education was shown along with a musical presentation.

A Businessmen's luncheon was held November 15, at 1 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by the school band. The businessmen then visited the classrooms.

Mr. Caplinger was the head chairman of the Open House program. Mr. Nickila was in charge of window displays. Mr. Hite for publicity, Mr. Baird was

in charge of the student assembly and Mr. Anderson for Business and Industry. Mrs. Van Cleave was in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Roubal the reception.

This year marks the 37th annual observance of American Education Week. These local activities planned for American Education Week was part of a nationwide observance, during which some 20 million people will visit the nation's classrooms. Millions more will be made school conscious through the newspapers, magazines, radio, TV., and numerous special events. The 1957 observance also comes as a final high point in a centennial year of appraisal and planning in education; the 100th anniversary of a nationwide organization for the teaching profession; the National Education Association.

## Assembly Held

The General Motors previews for progress assembly October 22, was arranged in much the same order as those of previous years.

Mr. Holden and his partner, first presented an experiment on synthetic rubber. His only props were 2 bottles, a cork, and a bottle opener. By adding the contents of one bottle to the other and shaking thoroughly, synthetic rubber was made.

Micro wave recordings of the Charleston and the Twelfth Street Rag were used to demonstrate how microwaves travel through only materials which conduct electricity.

Demonstration on solar energy was given with the use of a model car called a sunmobile. This car received its mobility through light rays falling on the solar cells contained in its hood.

Inertia was demonstrated by a suitcase containing a gyroscope. Dick Henjum volunteered for this experiment of force. Also demonstrating this force, was a bicycle wheel held by Holden's partner on a rotation platform. When the wheel was turned to one side, the platform revolved in that direction.

The following demonstration was on the use of a cold stove. The use of alternating current caused a slight rumbling at first. The experiment was carried out with a napkin between the stove and the frying pan. In which he proceeded to cook an egg.

The program was concluded by a jet propulsion demonstration. First, Holden used a common balloon and showed the thrust of released air. He further demonstrated propulsion with a jet engine run on a mixture of gas and air. On the model engine there was an over-abundance of sound which would be reduced considerably in a normal sized engine.

## SUHS Teachers Visit Homes

Teachers Visitation was held from Friday evening, October 25, to Monday evening, October 28.

Each teacher was to visit at least five students. During each visit, they discussed with the parent or parents such things as: Is there a common interest between parent and student? Does the student have interests at home such as hobbies or home projects? and, What points of information will be of value in bringing teacher and student together?

Teachers turn in a report which is tabulated as an appraisal or valuation of the conference. The purpose of these visitations is to help the teachers to meet the needs of each student by working with their parents.

## FFA Convenes

Merle Anderson and Bill Charpiloz left Friday afternoon, Oct. 11th to go to a FFA convention in Kansas City. They left Salem by bus and traveled to Portland where they boarded a Union Pacific train. They passed through the states of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, and Kansas reaching at last Kansas City where the 30th annual FFA convention was to be held.

On Monday, Oct. 14th they registered in the Grand Foyer of the Municipal auditorium. They attended an office delegate luncheon at noon and in the afternoon toured the points of interest in the city.

The program for the week of the convention was planned and included a speech by the Ambassador of Sweden, the United States Air Force WAF band, judging contests and tours.

Merle and Bill returned home on October 21st.

Tom Tweed, a well known celebrity of SUHS, attended Red Dunning's Saddle Pals at KOIN-TV in Portland as a representative of the Boy Scouts of America.

# Editors say

## "Tale of Two Cities"

It has come to my attention that the Homecoming Dance will be held on December 20. This, logically, is the night of the Homecoming Game. But, at this point, things seem to no longer be logical. The Homecoming Dance is at SUHS, and the Homecoming Game is at North Marion!

I know that this is the way it has been done in the past, but this does not make it right. I have yet to read of another school who had their Homecoming Game in one town and their Dance in another. The purpose of Homecoming Weekend, as I understand it, is to provide an activity-filled night or two for the present students, as well as for the honored Alumni. Both groups will certainly have an activity-filled night, if they go to both the game and the dance. By the time the game is over and they drive from North Marion to Silverton, the Dance will be nearly over.

This gives the Alumni, the baffling choice of going to the game or going to the dance. The dance is given in honor of them, but still they should support the team of their Alma Mater.

**SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE! LET'S DO IT!**

B. M.

## Re: Pep Assemblies

It seems to me that everyone has something to say about our team support and our pep assemblies, but nobody seems to want to do anything about it. If there is anything this school needs it's team support! Other schools go all out to show their team how much they want them to win and how much they appreciate them.

There are quite a few improvements that should be made in our pep assemblies such as: more skits to promote enthusiasm, and the Student Body President should not have to ask for yells. Pep assemblies should be held at the latter part of the day by cutting ten minutes or so from the last three periods, so that if the students wish to stay and continue the pep they may do so. Too many students think they are required to attend the pep assemblies and it is only natural to rebel against something you have no interest in, although every student should have enough loyalty to

support their team by yelling their loudest and attending the games.

The yell leaders are not wholly responsible for the lack of team support, they have a hard enough time learning yells that the students will accept. After all they have no rally coach as many other schools do. It is pretty disgusting to look around and see more little faces clamped tighter than clams with a scattering here and there of enthusiastic kids. It is the responsibility of every student to do his best to learn the songs and yells; it takes very little time to read over the slips of paper handed to you, — learn them!

We have a new season coming up, and this article is written in hopes of creating a new burst of enthusiasm. Let's show the other Capital Conference schools just what well developed vocal chords we SUH'ers have and really support our team!

J. R.



LEFT TO RIGHT: July Taylor, Jean Van Damme, Pat Paquin, Ruth Torresdal, Barbara Lichty.

"Stop 'em, beat 'em, push 'em, squash 'em!" What would happen to our school spirit if we didn't have cheer leaders?

Cheer leaders do brighten up as well as liven up the athletic part of our school lives. They are popular and loud, but they also contain many other virtues.

Barbara Lichty, yell queen, is a pint size senior with a very pretty face and leads those yells with vim and vigor. Her little sister is worth keeping an eye on also.

Almost everyone knows Patty Paquin. She has been a cheer leader since she was a sopho-

more. She is exceedingly good at it, so she is re-elected each year. Patty is popular and well liked.

Pony tail and a big smile, that's Ruth Torresdal. Many people like Ruth, especially her boy friend, because he lets her drive his car all over. Wonder if she has to buy the gasoline?

Judy Taylor can be picked out in the crowd by the crop of football players that always follow her around. Judy has a dynamic personality among her many other assets.

Last but not least is Jean Van Damme, who is the only Junior in the squad this year. Jean is tall, slender and very sweet. She can usually be found with John Skirvin during lunch time. They must be a little fond of one another although they do disagree about hunting once in awhile.

## Big-Hearted Beulah

Dear Beulah:

I have been going with a certain boy for a long time. We have always enjoyed going together but one night I went with the girls and now there's a chance I won't be able to go with him any more. Should I ignore him or let fate take its course?

Confused

Dear Confused:

Act like nothing ever happened. If he persists in acting this way find yourself another fish. There is nothing worse than a jealous and over-possessive child for a boy friend.

Dear Beulah:

What do you do with people who will speak to you out side of school but not in school.

Distressed

Dear Distressed:

Strike up a conversation. If he doesn't seem interested, strike him off your list for the meantime. Sounds a little conceited to me.

Dear Beulah:

I have hopelessly fallen for an impetuous junior lass. Each time I see her I get so flustered I can't talk to her so we can't get to know one another. Hint—(She is one of the GUESTS of the INN.)

Please help me.

Man in waiting.

Dear Sir:

She is probably more nervous and bashful than you are. Remember you are the stronger sex. Approach her with ease and flatter her with your charming personality.

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**Christine Hutton**

"Ivy League" seems to be taking schools by storm. It is becoming rather difficult to buy a skirt or a shirt without a buckle in the back or a buttoned down collar. Some of the niftiest "Ivy" shirts seen around are Dale Ray's blue and white check, Butch Main's black and brown stripe, and that wild red and green plaid job of James Lundal's.

And speaking of red and green plaids, ever notice that "sporty" little red and green bow tie that Mr. Hite wears with numerous assorted suits? Pretty sharp, pretty sharp!

Getting back to "Ivy League"—Gals if you want a smooth waist line, switch your belts around so that the buckle is in the back. Then you are smooth and neat a 'commin' and "Ivy League" a 'goin'.

Fancy hair-does are quite a rage now. Christine Kyte's "Calypso" style is something new and different. It looks some what like a pony tail pulled through a chignon. Ribbons, flowers, and head bands are especially popular for long hair. Doesn't Barbara Olson look sweet with her bobbed locks? And how about that spiral pony tail of Judy Lathrops!

Like to do handwork? Knit your own sweater; bulky-knits are here to stay. Besides being warm, they look very smart.

**College Survey**

Recently a survey was taken among SUHS seniors pertaining to the colleges they are going to attend after graduation. Here are some of the answers:

Joyce Kilborn: "I'm going to OCE in Monmouth because I'm going to become a kindergarten teacher."

Jerry Antonson, Ron Olson, Russell Allman, Blaine Hecht, Ted Kroner, Allan Renback, and Dale Bailey: "We're going to Slippery Rock Teachers College in the mid-west to become PE teachers just like 'Wild Bill'."

Ivadenne Evans: North west Christian College and University of Oregon because I want to!

Keith Jones: "I don't really know, I can't decide, maybe I'll change my mind."

Elvira Mader and Wilma Vealrier: "To Salem to beauty school, to be beauticians, of course."

Shirley Simpson: "To Sacred Heart nursing school at Eugene. Well, my sister lives there, for one thing."

Christine Kyte: "To Oregon State, because that's the only one that's got what I want—the ratio is ten to one, if you know what I mean."

Lavonne Pelster: "To Emanuel Hospital in Portland for nurses training."

Dick Henjum: "Pacific Lutheran College, Hmmm, oh yes, to study pre-med."

Gordon Copeland: "Oregon Technical Institute, because that's where my interests are."

**Seminar to Show "On the Town"**

Tonight, November 15, the Seminar class will show MGM's smash hit musical, "On the Town," starring Gene Kelly, and others.

The musical concerns two sailors on leave in New York, and much of the film was shot in New York itself.

The film is in color, and the showing will be in the new auditorium beginning at 7:30. There will also be a color cartoon on the program. Admission is 25c for Junior high students and below, and 35c for high school students and adults.

**SUHS Decals Ordered**

Decals of a fox's face have been ordered by Girl's League and will be here to put on sale in a few weeks.

The foxy face was originated by Gayle Tucker, and the colors are to be orange and black. They will be approximately three by five inches with "Silverton Foxes" written across them.

They may be used to decorate notebooks, car windows, mirrors, and other places you want to stick them.

The price will be twenty cents apiece. Watch for them and purchase yours before they are all sold out!

**Pumpkin Prance**

"Pumpkin Prance" was the theme for the dance which the Sophomore class sponsored after the game, October 25.

The decorations were squash and corn stalks in several arrangements around the floor.

Students were asked to refrain from handling the decorations as they were to be used later by the Christian Church.

**New Faculty**

Silverton Union High is very glad to have with us this year five new faculty members.

Miss Virginia Vail: Graduated from Oregon State College. This will be her first year of teaching; she teaches Typing I, II, and Shorthand I and II.

Mr. Robert Jacques: Graduated from Oklahoma A & M, where he received his masters degree. He teaches advanced math, chemistry and physics.

Mr. Floyd Nickila: Graduated from University of Oregon, first year of teaching; he teaches Art I, II, and III.

Mr. Ronald Hite: Graduated Portland University, taught at Douglas High, Dillard, Oregon. He teaches English, American Problems, and Journalism.

Mr. Jack Hande: Graduated Willamette University. He teaches geometry, algebra, and general math.

**"Probie" Visits Study Hall**

"Probie" was in third period Study Hall on November 5th. "Probie" is the Pre-nursing class mascot, in the shape of a small kitten.

Ted Kroner brought the kitten into Study Hall in a cardboard box and proceeded to let it out to roam the floor.

"Probie" was originally "enrolled" in SUHS to help support the Probies (Pre-nursing class) Volleyball Team.

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Another avid fan of the car world in school this year is Butch Martin. He runs an aqua-blue and white '54 Chev.

Forty-five bones alone were spent just welding and leading the two-piece hood. Looking underneath the hood, you see a maze of hammer marks and warped metal. Oh yes, while you're under the hood you might as well notice the Malory dual point ignition and a racing coil. The exhaust is routed through a pair of Douglas steel pipes.

The trunk has been decked out, and as well as the other leading was done at Rowe's Body Shop. To give it a low appearance in back, he used skirts and two inch lowering

**J. W. COPELAND**

blocks. Butch runs fake whites with no hub caps.

Inside the car he had the seats and the door panels upholstered in blue and white leather, but left the stock headliner. The work was done at the Valley Top Shop. To finish it off, the dash and window frames were painted to match the blue on the outside.

He plans to put Olds Starfires' on it soon.

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## Foxes Win Over Cougars

The Silverton Foxes behind the 21 point scoring effort of fullback Tom Lynch, won their fourth conference game over the weak Gervais team, over 400 students from Silverton were released Friday afternoon to watch the game on Gervais home field.

Silverton scored first on a eight yard run by Lynch, Lynch then scored the P. A. T. The Foxes second touchdown came on a five yard run by Lynch who again scored the P. A. T. to give the Foxes a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Lynch scored his third touchdown on a nine yard run, the P. A. T. was no good. Lynch threw a 47 yard touchdown pass to Stewart Bye, Lynch scored the P.A.T. and the Foxes lead 27-0. Bye then scored the Foxes next touchdown on a ninety-four yard run and Kauffman scored the P. A. T. to give Silverton a 34-0 halftime.

In the third quarter Silverton scored on a 2 yard plunge by fullback Bob Overfield, Pickens scored the P. A. T. to make the score 41-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Gervais broke through Silverton's strong defense with a 13 yard run by Al Miller, the P. A. T. was no good.

The win keeps Silverton in the race for the championship with a 4-1-1 record.

## Intramural Scores

The Seniors clinched the intramural soccer championship Monday, November 4, by defeating the Freshmen in a very close game. Both teams battled to a scoreless tie, but the Seniors had 2 scoring attempts, the Freshmen none.

The Freshmen showed a good defensive team in dumping the Sophomores 1-0. The Freshmen rounded out their schedule by battling the Juniors to a 0-0 tie, with each team making 1 scoring attempt.

Other games found the Seniors whipping the Juniors 2-0; and the Seniors trampling the Sophomores 3-0. The last game was played Wednesday, Nov. 6, with the Sophomores winning out 1-0 over the Juniors.

### Final Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Seniors	3	0	0
Freshmen	1	1	1
Sophomores	1	2	0
Juniors	0	2	1

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# Sportslight

## Eagles Scream, Foxes Lose Last One; 15 Seniors Go

November 8th found Stayton's Eagles romping to three touchdowns and one extra point to down the Foxes in their last football game of the year.

Stayton started it off in the first quarter when halfback Dave Bennett broke away on a 55 yard touchdown run to put the Eagles out in front 6-0. The try for point failed.

The score remained 6-0 until the third quarter, when Stayton's star quarterback Ted Ware intercepted a Silverton pass and galloped 30 yards to a touchdown. The P. A. T. was good and Stayton led 13-0.

Late in the fourth quarter the Eagles again went into the end zone for six points when Dale

Horrocks passed to Pete Brusasco for three yards to notch up the third Stayton touchdown.

The Foxes, led by Tom Lynch, who played a great offensive game, went inside the Eagle's 10 yard line four times but failed to put any points on the scoreboard.

This was the final game for 15 Silverton seniors. They were: Allan Rebeck, Tom Lynch, Dave Doerfler, Dave Shepherd, Don Furrue, Butch Martin, Dale Harris, Tom Reed, John Skirvin, Darrell McClure, Jerry Antonson, Bob Vetter, Stewart Bye, Ted Kroner, Ron Olson. Kroner and Olson were out because of injuries.



Tom Lynch (60) Silverton leading scorer, carries the ball against the Angels, as the Foxes defeat Mt. Angel. Other players are Ron Olson (72), Mike Hannan (65), Dale Harris (63), Bob Vetter (54).

## Foxes Drub Mt. Angel, 26-6

Led by Tom Lynch the Silverton Foxes took over third place in the Capital conference by beating Mt. Angel on the home field 26-6.

Tom Lynch, having his best game of the year, scored three touchdowns and passed for the fourth.

The first of the Foxes touchdowns came on a 30 yard run through the center by Lynch.

In the second quarter, Lynch threw a 35 yard pass to Stewart Bye. Lynch ran the PAT over to give the Foxes a 13-0 lead. Silverton scored again on a 47 yard run by Tom Lynch.

Lynch made the PAT and Silverton led 20-0 at half time.

In the third quarter Jack Schmitz caught a pass from John Harris to make the score 20-6 in favor of Silverton. Late in the third quarter Tom Lynch scored his 20th point on an end run from the 1 yard line. The PAT was no good and Silverton won 26-6.

## Silverton Downs Cascade

The Foxes, scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, came from behind Friday, Oct. 19, to down the Cascade Cougars 14-6, on the Cascade home field.

After the Cougars had driving fullback Ron Younger plunged over the goal from 3 yards out late in the first quarter, the Foxes trailed six to nothing throughout the second and third quarters. The next 24 minutes of play found both ball clubs momentarily stopped.

Early in the fourth quarter the Foxes caught fire, and after a 57 yard drive, the Silvertons hit pay dirt with fullback Ted Kroner smashing over from the two yard line. Tom Lynch carried the ball over for the P. A. T. and Silverton led for the first time in the ball game 7-6.

Two minutes later the Foxes were again in the scoring column, after defensive tackle Dave Shepherd recovered a Cascade fumble. The Foxes second and last touchdown came on a 25 yard pass play from left-half Tom Lynch to right end, Dale Harris. Lynch again carried the ball over for the extra point.

## Intramural Colum

Soccer is one of the world's most popular sports; it is the national sport of many European and South American countries.

Here are a few rules and regulations of the game; soccer is played with a round ball with a diameter of about 9 inches.

As in hockey, a goal in soccer scores 1 point. No player except the goal-keeper may use his hands or arms to move the ball toward the opponent's goal. The other players may kick the ball or butt it with their heads or shoulders. If the ball is hit with the hands or arms the opposition is allowed a free kick.

Soccer teams are made up of eleven men each, 5 attackers, right wing, left wing, right inside, left inside, and center forward, 3 halfbacks who play both offensive and defensive and two fullbacks who help the goalie defend the goal, which is 6 yards wide. The goalie may use his hands only in the goal area which is 20 yards by 6 yards. Any defensive player who uses his hands within the penalty area (18 by 44 yards) is penalized and the offensive team gets a penalty kick at the goal from where the infraction occurred.

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