

COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE

BEAT
LEETONIA

The Quaker

BEAT
LEETONIA

VOL. XI NO. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER, 3, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

NEWS OF OUR YOUNG 1930'S

Distribution of Budget

Deficit Sept. 1929	\$ 132.19
Assemblies	150.00
Parties	304.10
Miscellaneous Expenses	358.76
Athletics	
Basketball	196.00
Cross Country	100.00
Football	379.00
Minor Sports	60.00
Track	87.00
Classes	
1930	60.00
1931	60.00
1932	70.00
1933	70.00
Clubs	
Band	7.00
Biology	16.00
Commerce	11.00
French	8.00
Hi-Tri	13.98
Hi-Y	14.30
Latin	10.50
Salemasquers	15.23
Science	10.00
Spanish	3.75
Tumblers	8.00
Literary	
Debate	55.00
Quaker	357.00
Scholarship	45.85
Total	\$2602.66

QUAKER STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Dorothy Harroff
Assistant editor	Mary L. Miller
Literary	Bernice Smith
Society	Barbara Benzinger
Alumni	Marjorie Bell
Feature	Daniel Weber
Assemblies	Sue Lutsch
Clubs	Ruth Miller
Jokes	Lewis Benedict, Joe Hertz
Exchange	Mary Ann Hunt, Constance Tice
Asst. Society	Selma Liebschner
Boy's Sports	George Ballentine
Asst. Boy's Sports	Jack Ballentine
Girl's Sports	Ada Hanna
Art	John Reeves
Sr. Class Editor	Margaret Steele
Jr. Class Editor	Virginia Grama
Soph. Class Editor	Jean Harwood
Fr. Class Editor	Dorothy Benzinger
Special Editors	Bert Schaef-fer, Dale Leipper
Typists	Aurella Dan, Julia Bodo, Elsie Slaby
Proof Readers	Leila Beck, Rebecca Harris
Poetry	Dale Wilson

BUSINESS STAFF

Howard Heston	Business Manager
Clarence Patten	Associate Bus. Mgr.
Tom Nedelka	Sec. and Treasurer
William Luce	Associate Manager
Calvin Filler	Associate Manager
Victor Orashan	Associate Manager
Raymond Moff	Associate Manager
Lionel Smith	Associate Manager
Lorin Batten	Associate Manager

What last year Seniors are doing

It seems that everyone is inquisitive as to what some one else is doing. I know that Salem High is wondering what on earth has become of the class of 1930. So just take a little peep through the key-hole and see our 30's.

Quite a number have gone away to seek further education:

In Miami University we find Ralyh Phillips and Chester Gibbons. Western Reserve calls Florence Binsley, Juanita Stewart, Anna Van Blaricom, Ruth Percival, and Elnora Stratton, all of whom are studying to be nurses. Mary Frances Ressler, Herbert Shriver, and John Greenisen have gone to Mount Union. Ohio State is blessed with Sam Drakulich, Philip Leider, Benson Miller, Serafin Buta, George Hawkins, and Glenn Whinnery, and Ohio University has taken Margaret Reich, Myron Whinnery, and Virginia Simpson. Ruby McHugh, Vera Matthews and Mabel Cromwell have gone to Kent Normal School. Business College has enrolled Isabel Jones, Arline Davis, Anna Zelle, Helen Walton, Olin Muntz, Mary Margaret Burt, Paul Balsley, Corrine Myers, Emily Bahmiller, Donald Keller and Rosina Schell. (Business is picking up). Lois Walton and Harold Matthews have gone to the Bliss Business College in Columbus. Newell Pottorf has gone to Oberlin; Carrie Nichols to Ohio Wesleyan; Walter Theiss, Capitol University in Columbus; Clifford (Skippy) Greenisen, Wittenberg. Outside the state Skidmore has taken Virginia Harris into her arms. New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., has taken Charles Greiner; and Choate Prep, has taken James Pidgeon.

In the business world we find the following:

Citizens Bank, Nila Hoffman; Harris Printing Co., Laura Mae Hovermale; Salem News, Ernest Naragon; Caplan Store, Nate Caplan; Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Emma Benedict; Art's Jewelry Store, Helen Duncan; Western Union, Roscoe Votaw; Five and Ten Cent Store, Ruth Venable and Marie Fisher; Salem City Hospital, Deborah McGaffie; Schwartz Store, Elizabeth Snyder; Ohio Edison Co., Fred Smith; Campbell's Book Store, Kenneth Culler; Kresge's Store, Margaret Brobender; Bloomberg Store, Harry Leider; Famous

(Continued on Page 4)

Association Campaign

Come on! Let's boost it! It's for you, me and everyone! Why not save while the saving's good? When you enter this campaign you are not only getting a benefit from it but you are being a sport. Of course the \$4.50 or trying the installment plan?

Now all these certainly are good ideas but to accomplish all of them we must have the cooperation of every student in Salem High.

Some of you will probably say, "Well, don't they realize that these are hard times and my parents can not afford to spend so much money just for that." Surely, we realize that, even more than you do! But in spite of the hard times, here's a suggestion: Go to your mother and tell her how nice she is and how much you think of her. Also tell her of all the things you would like to do for her. Then after you think that you have her in pretty good spirits ask her gently if she wouldn't please give you something to do each week so that you might earn enough to pay for your association dues. She will probably smile knowingly and sweetly and after you have told her all the benefits derived from this budget pan she will understand and side with you. Then all that has to be done is persuade dad. That will not be a hard task to perform after you have some "pull" from your mother. Dad thinks "mother knows best" so he is easily convinced. If this doesn't work, then why not get some bright ideas of your own and put them into action?

If each and everyone of you will just glance over the annual report just glance over the annual report and the distribution of the budget you will be convinced that this plan is a great benefit.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CENTRAL TREASURY

SEPTEMBER 1929—SEPTEMBER 1930

Account	Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Association				
Athletics				
Budget		28333.11	2602.66	230.45
Basket Ball		2436.54	2432.57	3.97
Cross Country		100.00	89.16	10.84
Football		10394.90	10393.00	.91
Minor Sports		60.00	56.44	3.56
Track		1276.49	1708.17	431.68 Deficit
Classes				
1930	345.52	2483.68	2829.20	
1931	.14	1559.82	1327.94	232.02
1932	13.70	140.00	130.02	23.68
1933		36.95	5.80	31.15
Clubs				
Band	128.60	1261.20	1379.43	10.37
Biology		72.00	50.74	21.26
Commerce	5.51	15.98	15.53	5.96
French	6.78	14.64	16.58	4.84
Hi Tri	19.54	47.75	58.03	9.26
Hi Y.	74.74	28.90	53.73	49.91
Latin		15.25	10.75	4.50
Salemasquers	21.33	75.45	74.77	22.01
Science	1.76	15.00	12.44	4.32
Spanish		40.02	48.99	8.97 Deficit
Tumblers	.60	12.10	.25	12.45
Literary				
Debate		55.00	51.80	3.20
Q. Contingent	350.52		350.52	
Q. Current	47.42	1712.62	2268.06	508.02 Deficit
Office				
County				
Schoolmasters	3.05	62.50	56.60	8.95
County Track	228.11		28.11	
General	.50	78.31	63.51	15.30
History	119.07	46.50		165.57
May Day	1.80	202.00	154.54	49.25
Radio	57.94		23.36	34.58
Totals	1295.69	25297.58	26538.70	54.57

Note:—Because of the extra investment we made for Football last fall (Floodlights nearly \$4000.00 and Bleachers about \$1000.00 besides the regular equipment and expenses) the deficits in Track and Quaker will appear for a month or so.

THE QUAKER

VOL. XI OCTOBER, 3, 1930 NO. 1

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High school students.

Editor-in-Chief ...Dorothy Harroff
Business Manager ..Howard Heston
Faculty Advisers

.....Eleanore Workman
Mr. Hildendorf

Subscription \$1.50 per Year
Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of "The Quaker"—Salem High School.



Welcome to the Freshmen

Salem High extends its heartiest welcome to each and every freshman, big and little, more little than big.

Altho' you have only been here a few days, most of you realize the great difference between the grade school and high school. As you look back on it all now, the grade schools seem almost like a prison. But you must remember that you have passed the junior high stage and are in senior high now, even if you are only freshmen. We hope you make the most of its many advantages and privileges.

The first few days that have passed have been busy ones for you, mixed with a great deal of bustle and confusion. Then, too, there were the selected few who were free from all of this confusion by experiencing it the preceding year. But the majority of you can recall the sensation you experienced when you mistook the geometry class for the English class, or found yourselves still wandering around the halls in search of 109 long after the bell had rung. A few of you were fortunate enough to receive correct information from some upperclassman better acquainted with the building. But it is surprising, really, how quick you are to learn from your previous blunders. You are coming along just fine now. In a few weeks hardly any of you will be reported to the office as lost or strayed.

Did you ever stop to realize how great a part you play in the history and developing of Salem High? Well, how complete is a high school without its freshman class? In fact, it would hardly seem like a high school at all; half the amusement and spice would be lost. But we are truly glad to have you with us.

Since our high school was built, there have been many, many freshman classes that underwent all the ordeals that you are passing thru. These classes have begun right in their freshman year and have gone through Salem High to build up its history and help make it what it is today. We want to preserve the high standards and morality of the

school also. This depends on you freshmen just as much as any other class. If you make a good start now, it will not be hard to keep your record throughout high school and make your class one of the most famous which have graduated. You will not only make a name for yourself but Salem High will be proud to claim you as its own.

We want now to extend a special welcome to the new members of the freshman class. We hope you will find no trouble in adapting yourselves to your new environment and sincerely hope you will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having you with us. We want to welcome you not only to your class, but to our city and to Salem High.

Again Salem High extends hearty welcome and wishes you all the success in the world in years to come.

Change in Activity Period

Last year our activity period was from 11:30 to 12:00. This year it has been changed to from 10:00 to 10:30. That is, we have the same half-hour for activities that we had last year, only it has now been changed to appear between the second and third periods. The advantages of this change are many.

Four successive periods are pretty monotonous at times. Having the activity period between the second and third period divides the morning into two distinct sections, thus breaking up the monotony of the morning classes.

Friday is assembly day. We often have special programs or special speakers. Some of these programs are especially good and take longer than a half hour. Sometimes we have speakers, who, seeing how engrossed the students are in their topic, run over into the noon hour. The mind of the student tells him to be patient and wait till the bitter end, but his stomach tells him it is time to go home. Consequently, the restlessness that sweeps the auditorium shortly after 12:00. When it so happens that our assemblies run overtime for some reason or other, our classes will now be shortened.

Activities often run over the half hour about a minute or two. Students must report to their home rooms before they leave at noon. The home room teacher keeps the whole room waiting for them before checking up and dismissing the class. This creates disorder, unnecessary consumption of time, confusion, impatience, and what have you. By this new change, if activities run over, students will only be late for their third period, and they don't mind that so much.

Several students, especially the upperclassmen, had the bad habit of dismissing themselves of their own accord at 11:30. (They probably thought it collegiate). Now this "cutting" can be checked very effectively since they must go to the third period class.

With the activity period earlier in the morning, it can be used for a study period for some of the stu-

dents. Some of the pupils may have a class following to encourage them to study, and then, too, earlier in the morning they aren't as hungry as they are at noon and can therefore concentrate on their studies with better results.

Ravenna High uses the same system with great success. Surely it will be equally successful in Salem High.



"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"

Said the cannibal king with a frown.

"For oft I've heard the old proverb, 'You can't keep a good man down'."

—The Dart.

DUMB DICTIONARY

A—First letter of alphabet, also a grade sometimes obtainable by the sweat of the brow.

Accordion — A pleated skirt, which, blown by the wind, performs disturbing antics. Called after musical instrument even more disturbing.

Absence—Makes the homework pile up higher.

Age—An unknown quantity.

Acoustics—Something in the auditorium that is supposed to carry the voice of the speaker as far as the balcony.

Acorn—A kind of plant which, if it doesn't help line the interior of a squirrel, may grow to be a big oak and line the interior of a dining room.

Ahh or Ah—Queer noise made by patient when dentist uses various instruments.

Ah Ha!—Queerer noise made by a teacher when student is caught in various acts.

Ambidextrous—(Fem.) — Not letting your right hand know who is holding your left. Or vice-versa.

Alp—A Swiss apology for a skyscraper.

Anonymous—The only famous poet who has never had his picture in the papers.

Babble—A feminine noise resembling the sound of a brook, but with less meaning.

Bagpipe—A Scotch instrument of torture.

Balm—An ancient face cream, still used by sophomore girls.

Baton—A stick waved by Mr. Carey to call the attention of the musicians from the music to himself. Highly successful.

Black—(Walnut)—A place to get tan.

Beach—(Palm)—Same only more so.

Bunch—A human bouquet of wild flowers.

Bore—A person who tells you about his changes of schedule, when you want to tell about your own.

—The Dart.

Mr. Jones (in Physics' class)—Class, your work has fallen down, and if you're going to pick it up, you'll have to step on it.

Tangles of Geometry

How many of you have ever had the experience of visiting the Tangle House of Geometry Land? If you have not had this experience, you have missed something very interesting and queer, although difficult.

When you enter Geometry land, you make numerous acquaintances such as the following: Mr. Straight Angle and his relatives Mr. Right Angle, Mr. Acute Angle, Mr. Obtuse Angle, and Mr. Exterior Angle. Also you meet the Line, Square, Parallelogram, Rectangle, Polygon and Circle families. All of these families are in some way related.

After you have made the acquaintanceship of these numerous families, you are then introduced to the king, Mr. Theorem.

Mr. Theorem is a very queer man. His ancestor must have been the Sphinx because his greatest hobby is to give you a puzzle to work. Sometimes these puzzles are very difficult but you offend Mr. Theorem if you do not try and reason out his puzzles. In most cases, you are able to solve these puzzles if you try very much.

About the first thing Mr. Theorem requires you to do is to draw his picture. To you who are artists that may seem an easy task. It is not so easy as you think though, because Mr. Theorem has the power to take many different shapes and some are very difficult to draw. Mr. Theorem does not pose for his picture. He tells you what shape he is going to take and expects you to draw him. Mr. Theorem may take the shape of Mr. Circle or any of his people or he may take the shape of many of them combined. So you see he is not so easy to draw after all.

After you have drawn Mr. Theorem's picture, he gives you a puzzle to solve. However, Mr. Theorem is pretty fair. He does not expect you to work them without some clue. He may tell you that two of the Line family are standing parallel to each other while Transversal crosses their domains. He then wishes you to find why the twins, the Alternate Interior Angles are equal.

Now, that puzzle should not be difficult. You have numerous acquaintances in Geometry Land. Why not inquire of them why these Angles are equal? Well, you resolve to visit Mr. Vertical Angle and see what he says about it. Mr. Vertical Angle tells you that he is equal to the first Alternate Interior Angle, who in his family, is called Vertical also. This is the queer part of their relationships. He also tells you that the second Alternate Interior Angle, who in his family is called Corresponding, is equal to him also; this is all the information that Mr. Vertical Angle can give you. You are expected to reason the rest for yourself. That should not be difficult. If Mr. Vertical Angle is equal to both the Alternate Interior An-

(Continued on Page 5)

Society

Helen Esther Palmer spent five weeks of her summer vacation in Charleston, W. Va.

Dorothy Kaecher spent her vacation in Canada and Pennsylvania.

Sue Lutsch visited in Schoenburn, the first white settlement in Ohio. This town was founded in 1772.

Lucille Dickinson, Anna Mae Painter, Bill Luce, Calvin Filler, and LaVerne Minser, attended the Christian Sunday School Conference at Bethany.

Ruth Sheehan spent Labor Day in Dayton, Ohio.

A surprise party was held Sept. 20, at the Salem Country Club in honor of Peggy Fleming, who has moved to Rochester, Pa., where she will make her home.

Ruth Jones, Constance Tice, and Anna Jones spent three weeks at Camp Sandoenida, near Malvern, Ohio.

Sara Spiker was in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21 and 22.

Rena Kaminsky spent her vacation touring Illinois and Wisconsin.

Barbara and Dorothy Benzinger have just returned from a month's tour of Germany, France, Switzerland, and England.

Anna Mae Painter visited in Sigourney, Iowa, and other points of interest.

Raymond Moff and Jack Carpenter spent their vacation in Gardiner, New York.

Jean Olnhausen spent two weeks with her sister in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Auld spent her vacation visiting Hastings, Ontario, Thousand Islands, Montreal, and New York State.

Miss Mary Lanpher visited in Cleveland, the week end of Sept. 20, with her sister, Ruth, who is a teacher in one of the schools there.

Adele Stewart spent two weeks this summer in Monongahela, Pa.

Hazel Snyder spent one week in West Virginia.

Ada Hanna, Anne Grafton, and Roberta Ward spent ten days, camping at Dunn Eden.

Raymond Cope and Cecil Bennett were camping at Standing Rock.

Howard Ashead spent one week in Canada.

Charles Snyder was in Atlantic City, N. J., for one week.

Dorothy Harroff and Barbara Benzinger spent two months of their vacation attending the Salem Business College.

Leila Beck visited in Beaver Falls, Pa., for a week.

Howard Trotter spent some time touring Ohio.

Mary Ellen Umstead spent one week at Swakem Lake.

Florence Jones and Doris Oesch spent a week in Cleveland this summer.

Mary Judge visited in Paris, Ohio, for a few days.

Margaret Steele and Betty Coles visited in Lisbon, for a week.

Martha Holderieth spent a week of her vacation in Pittsburgh.

Helen Kloos and Freda Shunn spent a few days in Warren. While there they attended the annual Joint Synod Sunday School Teachers Convention to which they were delegates.

The teachers of Salem High school held an initiation party for the new teachers, Wednesday, Sept. 24. They motored to Slippery Rock pavilion at Mill Creek park, where they had a picnic dinner. Here the new members of the faculty entertained the old members with some clever stunts. Later they returned to the Bobolink golf course and played miniature golf.

Vacations of Faculty

None of the faculty could be considered Scotchmen for not spending their vacation. All of the faculty had something to do or some place to go.

When most of the teachers were asked what they did, they answered, "Golf,"—miniature and otherwise. Mr. Springer played the real game. He did not care for miniature golf because it was just like it's name—in a miniature (minute you're) through.

Miss McCready stated she had "a grand time doing nothing." She spent most of her time at her home in Mt. Union. She took a few short trips to such places as Columbus, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

Mr. Hilgendorf taught summer school. (He, himself, was taught to drive a car). His vacation was spent in Salem.

Miss Ross went to her home at

Washington Court House, Ohio. She visited in Canada for a short time.

Mr. Guiler, like many other teachers went to his home, which is in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer were at home except for a few days which they spent at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Miss Hart took a trip to the East. She went through the White Mountains, was at Cape Cod and Boston. She saw the Great Stone Face and the Indian Head.

Mr. Henning, Mr. Jones and Mr. Williams went to Ohio State.

Miss Workman was at home in Poland. She made many short trips, visiting Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Miss Douglas went on the St. Lawrence-Saquesnay trip. She was at Halifax and Digby which are in Nova Scotia. She traveled through the New England States. She was

at her home in Wellington, Ohio.

Miss Lawn was at her home in Alliance.

Miss Lanpher and Miss Lehman were at Lake Chautauqua in New York. Miss Lanpher took a dramatic course and Miss Lehman a library course. She visited at her home in N. Manchester, Indiana. Miss Lanpher visited at her home in Leetonia.

Mr. Brautigam was at his home near Sidney, Ohio.

Miss Beardmore spent two and one-half weeks at a camp on Lake Erie. She was at Buffalo for one week and Niagara. She was in the mountains of Pennsylvania. She visited at Akron and Warren.

Miss Hollett attended Western Reserve summer school. She was at Lakeside, Ohio, for a short time.

Mr. Alan was at home in Salem. He visited his old home in Greenville, Pa.

Mr. Stone was at Harvard—working and teaching. He also was on a fishing trip at Glasgow, Mass.

Mr. Clark was doing graduate work at Ohio State and at the same time worked in a hospital in Columbus.

Miss Ritt was at her home in Circleville, Ohio.

Miss Smith spent most of her vacation at her home in Salem. She spent a short time in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Sander toured the eastern and northern parts of Ohio, visiting the airports and historical scenes of those sections. He also spent some time in Steubenville.

Mr. Lewis attended Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. He visited at Lincoln, Nebraska and went on a fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

Miss Shoop attended the University of Pittsburgh and camped at Brady's Lake.

Miss Cherry was at her home in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart went on a fishing trip to Canada.

Miss Peterson was at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, and directed the Alomewa Camp after coming to Salem.

Miss Horwell visited her home at Wyoming, Pennsylvania. She went on a motor trip to the Adirondack and White Mountains and New England States.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Robert Eddy is so dumb he thinks July the Fourth is a new English King.

Only one Senior has been tardy as yet this year. That big clock is doing its duty.

One of our new teachers has specialized in teaching in institutions for the feeble-minded. What does that make us?

Thirty-five of the learned seniors in 206 were detained after school for spelling on Monday, Sept. 22.

One of the freshmen met Irene Bordini, the famous stage star, in person.

The present senior class has about six new members from out-of-town.

Briefs on new Teachers

Miss Peterson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Her home town is Lincoln, Nebraska. During the last summer she had charge of a camp at Post's Lake, Winona.

Mr. Clark is from Norwalk, Ohio. He was graduated from the University of Illinois. Last summer he took up post-graduate work at Ohio State University.

Miss Lanpher has taught in Struthers, Ohio. Her home town is Leetonia and she was graduated from Ohio University at Athens.

Mr. Lewis was principal and coach for two years at Winthrop, Iowa. He was graduated from Iowa State College and he lives in Woodbine, Iowa.

Miss Shoop graduated from Pittsburgh University. She taught for two years in her home town of Leetonia.

Mr. Sander resides near Ravenna. He has taught in Braceville and Dennison, Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent State College.

Miss Cherry taught French and English in East Palestine High school. She lives at Canton, Ohio, and she went to college at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. Brautigam is a resident of Sidney, Ohio and also attended Ohio University.

Assemblies

PEP RALLY

The first real assembly was held on Sept. 19. The band played a number of very fine selections including "Play the Game for Salem." The Tryouts for cheerleaders were held. Assistant Coach Lewis gave a speech which was received very enthusiastically by the student body. Coach Stone introduced the speaker of the morning, who was Mr. Watkins. The theme of Mr. Watkins speech was, "Overconfidence." It was a very good subject for the rally held before the Canton McKinley game.

The J. R. Stratton Co.

Plumbing Service
1896

Still Going Strong

192 E. State St.

National Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 1783 21 North Broadway

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed
for \$1.00

Athletics

Salem High De- feated by McKinley

Salem High lost to McKinley—26-9, the worst defeat since 1927 when Alliance defeated us 26-0.

Salem held the edge on McKinley for forty-four minutes of the game but lost out in the last four minutes. Salem threatened three or four times in the first half before she scored. Salem scored after a Canton fumble was recovered by Mike Corso. Johnny French took the ball over and Smith made the extra point.

Canton McKinley mixed line bucks and passed to score in the first of the third period. The best run of the game was made by Bill Smith who returned a punt for forty-five yards.

Whitcomb, Salem guard, blocked a Canton kick early in the fourth period and the ball rolled over the end zone for two points. With less than four minutes to play, Hartzell passed to Clark twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

Salem tried to score by passing. French passed to Beck for twenty-five yards but the next one was intercepted by Billings who scored. Still trying to gain by passes another one was intercepted by Shreiber who ran thirty-five yards to score. Shreiber kicked both goals.

Summary:

Earley L. E. Forsythe
A. Corso L. T. Black..
Whitcomb ... L. G. Griffiths
Sartick.... C ... DeSteffans
Weigand R. G. Jones
M. Corso R. T. Duffy
Hackett R. E. Smith
Reese Q Clark
Beck L. H. Plaver
Smith... R. H. Hartzell
French F Miller

Touchdowns: Plaver, Clark, Billings, A. Shreiber, French.

Points after touchdowns: R. Shreiber, 2; Smith, 1; safety Salem.

—Q—

NEWS OF OUR YOUNG 1930's

(Continued from Page 1)

Market, Philip Horne and George Schmidt; Church Budget, Thelma McEldowney; Bennett Drug Store, Zelda Grove; Smith Co., John Fithian; Spring and Holzwarth Store, Virginia Bryan; Kenneth Coppock and James Shriver are working on farms. Zella Krepps is working in a Millinery Store. Nick Nedelka is with Jack Ashe's Band, still tooting his trumpet.

Wandering in different parts of the country are Robert Slutz in Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Davis in Detroit, Mich.; Paul Lipp somewhere in Illinois; Warren Todd, a salesman in West Virginia; Wayne Loschinsky, supposedly in South America, and Cecil Conser in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1930 Football Camp

From Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th about fifty Salem High school boys who were camping at Dunn Eden Lake labored willingly to get in preparation for the 1930 football season beginning Sept. 20th with Canton McKinley.

Under the direction of Coaches Floyd Stone and Frank Lewis, (the new assistant who comes from Iowa) the boys started to get into condition as soon as the first practice was called. The first scrimmage was held on the second day of the camp and the team certainly did look fine for the coming season. The downtown coaches were visitors several times and their impression was that Salem would have a crack team this year.

The meals that were given were cooked by Kenny Burcaw and they certainly were an improvement over the 1929 camp's meals.

The boys practiced twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. All the other time was free to do whatever they wanted.

The following boys attended this year's camp:

Paul Startick
August Corso
Wilbur Webber
Lawrence Weigand
Merle Whitcomb
Harold Hackett
Mike Corso
Gordon Keyes
Purn Sidinger
John French
Jack Carpenter
Norm Early
Gene Yarwood
Fred Konnert
Richard Paxon
Charles Paxon
Hugh Bailey
Jim Corso
Bill Smith
Henry Reese
Ed Beck
Ray Moff
Irwin Beck
Arthur Moul
Albert Fisher
Frank Culler
Lawrence Kercher
Charles Meek
Walter Papish
Bill Miller
Ralph Stiffler
Bill Corso
George Ballantine
Wayne Sidinger
Julius Julian
Ray Spravel
Ray Mullet
Robert Holdreith
Jim Pasce
John Barnes
George Williamson
Arthur Papish
Lorin Battin
Jack Ballantine

Finley Music Co. "Salem's Music Center"

Conn Band Instruments
Majestic Radios and Radiolas
Phone 14

For Your Next Party— Velvet Ice Cream

SMITH CREAMERY
Phone 907

Simon Bros.

FRESH CURED MEATS
AND POULTRY

M. L. HANS

General Contractor and Builder
552 East Sixth Street
Phone 346 Salem, Ohio

We Take the Dents Out of
Accidents

F. HOUGHTON

Fender and Body Repairing
Penn Avenue Near State Street

MATH KRAUSS Shoe Rebuilder

"We Make Old Shoes Look
Like New"

153 S. Ellsworth " Salem, Ohio

FRIENDLY
FIVE



82 Main
Street

BUNN
GOOD SHOES

Salem,
Ohio

The "Swagger Set"

Marathon's
Pace-Setting
Value for Fall

\$3.98

Again the snaprim hat is to the fore . . . and this Fall it is ready for you in the superior quality of this famous brand at a low price not equalled in many years!



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Clubs

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club under the supervision of Miss Orr met Tuesday, September 16, during the Activity Period. Fifteen members of last year's enrollment responded. The club is limited to twenty-one members. The try-out will be held soon and all the vacancies filled at once.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows:

President, Anna Mae Painter.
Secretary-Treasurer, Naomi Shinn
Publicity Committee, Georgiana Buta, Florence Jones.

The club will meet every Tuesday, and later will be held on alternate Thursdays also.

GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB

The General Science Club held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23, in 303. The time was spent in discussing the membership problem. Nothing definite, however, was decided. When once fully reorganized, the club plans to meet bi-weekly.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held its first meeting Sept. 16, in 307. The club lost its president last summer through matrimony so there will be an election of officers, and an election of new members at the next meeting which will be held on the thirteenth of this month in 307 in the Activity Period.

SALEMASQUERS

This year the Salemasquers have a new coach, Miss Lanpher. A new president was also elected because of the ineligibility of the one in office. The president is Leonard Krauss. Try-outs for membership are now being held.

BAND

At the beginning of the year fifty members signed up for the band. We are all looking forward to their first appearance at the Reilly Stadium, Saturday, with their new director, Mr. Brautigam.

BY THE WAY

Did you know that?

Ruth Jones' sole ambition is life is to become a missionary.

Salem High's populace seems to have stayed home all summer. Glance at the society column.

To be a success the association needs the support of every one of us. Come, let's be loyal boosters!

You are allowed to eat candy—after school—the Seniors will provide it—for five cents.

The Quaker Staff appreciates every contribution.

Some of last year's Seniors seem to hate to leave Old Salem High. They still lurk around the halls in a melancholy manner.

The band looks and sounds as good as ever.

TANGLES OF GEOMETRY

(Continued From Page 2)

gles, then they must be equal to each other.

Ah, there you are. The first puzzle is completed and you begin to think you shall like Geometry Land after all. You present your puzzle to Mr. Theorem and he gives you a gratifying smile. He will surely give you a rest now. But, no, here is Mr. Theorem giving you another and more difficult puzzle to solve.

Each new puzzle that Mr. Theorem gives you adds greatly to your knowledge. You become acquainted with many new people and many new relationships.

Why are any people related in so many different ways? They are related to each other in so many different ways for one sole reason. That reason is to help you to acquire knowledge.

So you see the Geometric people are not bad people after all. They are very unselfish in living their lives in order that you may use them for your own ends.

The queer Mr. Theorem is just another of your benefactors. He rules his little kingdom wisely and justly for your own benefit, that even though he is always strict and though you often wish you had never known him, you will be glad of it in the long run.

When Mr. Theorem has made you thoroughly acquainted with his people and kingdom and all the relationships, he bids you adieu with the hope that he has aided you in your life's work. Although you have often been discouraged with Mr. Theorem's puzzles, I am sure you will not part from him without a pang of regret and also a few words that will cheer him very much. Just tell him that your visit has been very interesting and educational and he will feel that he has been paid for all his trouble.

Hazel Synder—'31.

THE PRAYER OF YOUTH

Age! Dreaded age!
Please touch me not;
Make mine the soul
That time has forgot!
Give me a heart
That will beat ever on,
Nor crumble with sadness
When dear ones are gone.
Make mine a life
That is happy and free;
Not burdened with age
And its infirmity.
Age! Pass me by!
I'll retain youth's embrace.
Let me be the last
Of a glorious race!
Crease not my brow
With furrows of time,
Nor weigh down my soul
With Death's dreaded sign!
Let Clotho spin long!
May Lachesis not twist!
Give Atropos dull shears,
That I may exist.
Oh Age! Come and listen!
And a favor please give;
I exhort this plea
Because I wish to live!

—Dale Wilson.

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

GENERAL ELECTRIC, GREBE AND
PHILCO RADIOS

W. S. ARBAUGH

Pioneer Block

Salem, Ohio

At Bloomberg's

New Rain Coats for Young Men and Boys
at New Low Prices

At Fourth and North Lincoln is

SHEEN'S SUPER SERVICE

For Complete Lubrication

Oil Changed

Tank Filled

WATCH SALEM WIN!

FOUNTAIN PENS

at

J. H. CAMPBELL

Do Your First Hunting Here!

R. J. BURNS HARDWARE

SCHWARTZ'S

Ladies' Silk Hose

Fine Quality Pure Thread Silk Hose
All New Fall Shades
Every Pair Guaranteed

\$1.00

GYM SHOES

We Have a Complete Line at Reasonable Prices
The Haldi Hutcheson Shoe Co.

Alumni

The Ohio institutions are still favored by the graduates of Salem High. The following will show us what is happening to our alumni:

Mount Union Alliance — Fred Beardmore, Myron Sturgeon, Joseph Richard Cope, Robert Cope, Lowell Allen, Anna Ruth Miller, Charles Wilhelm, Charles Linton, Elizabeth Davis, George W. Rogers, Louise Smith, Harold Hurst, and William Liebschner.

Ohio State University, Columbus — Herbert and Glen Arnold, Joseph Schmid, Paul Howell, Melvin Ormes, Robert Van Blaricom, and Harry F. Ulicny.

Western Reserve University Cleveland—Chester Kridler, Russell McArtor, Charles Bennett, Paul Stratton, Virginia Callahan, Theda Knauf, Virginia McKee, Marion Cope, and Richard Harwood.

Ohio University, Athens—Pauline Ingram, Bayerd Flick, Glen Broomall, Adalaide Dyball, Helen Shelton, Keith Harsh, and Ronald Hutchison.

Kent Normal, Kent—Nellie Nara-gon and Harriet Percival.

Wooster College, Wooster—Dudley Ashead, Wayne Morron, George Ruggy and Dean Phillips.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware—Robert Davis, Florence Davis and Dorothy Leider.

Denison, Granville — Eugene Young, Douglas Burt and Elizabeth Burt.

Oberlin College, Oberlin—Thurlo Thomas for post graduate work; Mary Margaret McKee.

Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich.—Louelva Hoopes and Sarah Hanna.

Wittenberg College, Springfield—Lamoine Derr; Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; Elizabeth McKee; Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., Walter Deming; Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., Franklin Smith; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Henry Yaggi; Harvard Medical School, Boston, Arthur Yenglnig; Washington University, Washington, Lo-zier Caplan; University of Loyola, Los Angeles, Calif., Robert McCune; Peddie School, Hightown, N. J., John Williams; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ed and Clarence Sidinger; Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., James Scullion, Malcolm Rush; Friends University, Wichita, Kan., Gordon Rich; Training School for Nurses, St. Vincent's Hospital, Cleveland, Helen Kaley; Dominican House of Studies, Chicago, John Fisher; University of Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., Robert A. Coy.

Ohio Northern College, Ada, Dana Floding; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Lawrence Fisher; Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., Edward Sutter; School of Fine Arts, New Haven, Conn., Katherine Gibson; Virginia Polytechnic Institute Blacksburgh Va., Hunter Carpenter; St. Vincent's, Latrobe, Pa., Joseph Hurray; University of Wisconsin,

Madison, Wis., Robert Campbell; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Cecelia Shriver; Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Oscar Tolerton; Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa., Gus Tolerton, Martha Krauss; St. Louis University, Medical School, St. Louis, Paul Corso; Lake Erie College, Painesville, Mary Roth; Cleveland School of Art, Cleveland, Alice Heckert; St. Charles School, Baltimore, Joseph McNichol and William O'Neil; Michigan School of Technology, Houghton, Mich., Francis Carey; Curtis Music Institute Philadelphia, Samuel Krauss, Jr.; Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., James Cavanaugh; Northwestern University, Chicago, Wilbur Cobourn; Conservatory of Music Mt. Union College, Alliance, Margaret Kirkbride.

GIRLS SPORTS

The girls interested in sports have an attractive year ahead of them. Just now, hockey and soccer interclass teams are being formed. The practices will be held in the gymnasium and the tournament will be held at Centennial park.

When it gets too cold for hockey and soccer, indoor sports begin. There will be interclass volley-ball and basketball. Also, the high school basketball team has a schedule of eleven games. After basketball comes baseball.

On the early spring days the girls will try their luck at tennis at Centennial park. This gives one an idea of the many interesting things that are being planned especially for the girls of Salem High and the only thing for them to do is to go out and make the most of the opportunity.

COUNTERPARTS

"Hey, Ho, and a bottle of rum," repeated Ed Harvey, a coal-miner in the Scranton coal district in Pennsylvania. He was approximately four miles below the surface, and, being a well built, muscular man, he had no worries in the world but to do his work well. Being four miles below the surface didn't bother him at all. What he was thinking of was his family, a hundred yards eastward and four miles above him. He could picture Betty and little Bobby running out to the gate to meet him, and above their smiling, carefree faces, he could see the happy, rosy cheeked, flushed face of his dutiful little wife. He could smell the delicious pork as it was roasting in the oven. The odor of freshly baked, wholesome bread would touch his nostrils. And then, crash! His pick had struck something, yet it seemed

(Continued on Page 7)

Bradley Sweaters
\$5.00
FITZPATRICK STRAIN CO.

SPRING-HOLZWARTH
Always Fashion Right

WILSON'S COFFEE SHOPPE

HOME MADE CANDIES, SODAS, ICE CREAM, LUNCH
You Always Will Find Your Friends Here

Bartholomew Music Shoppe

950 North Ellsworth Avenue Phone 1764
SPECIALIZING IN BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
Complete Line of Musical Accessories
Expert Instrument Repairing and Teaching Service
Orchestras for All Occasions

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

Coal, Building Material, Paints,
Hardware

Phone 96
Office 775 South Ellsworth Avenue

Flour, Feed, Grain and Seeds

Hammer Mill Grinding

WALTER A. MOFF

782 South Broadway

Come in after School and Dance to the Orchestra at

CULBERSON'S---360 East State

Sandwiches Candies Ice Cream

REAL ESTATE

NOTARY PUBLIC

INSURANCE

M. B. KRAUSS

155 - 157 SOUTH ELLSWORTH
SALEM, OHIO

STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENT AND TRAVEL SERVICE

When Better Chocolate Sundaes are
Made Bennett Will Make Them

(Courtesy of Buick)

CHRYSANTHEMUM SEASON IS HERE!

Extra Choice Blooms at

McArtor's Greenhouse

Phone 46

Reichart Furniture Co.

Furniture -:- Rugs -:- Ranges

257 East State Street Salem, Ohio



CONSOLATION

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.
Mutt—How do you like school now?
Ben—I like it closed.

Ronnie—Say, when did they let you out of the zoo?
L. Krauss—When they opened the door to let you in.

Lunatic—Oh, how funny! This string has two ends.
J. Carpenter—Well, cut one of them off.

L. Battin—(In mid of joke)—Have I ever told you this before?
Mary K—Yes.
L. Battin—Well, maybe you'll understand it this time.

V. Orashan — What are you thinking about?
R. Linder—Thanks for the compliment.

Teacher—Your explanation is as clear as mud.
Student — Well, that covers ground doesn't it?

Vivian (with toothache) — Oh, dear! I wish I was grandpa, or else the baby.
Mother—Why dear?
Vivian—Grandpa's teeth are all gone and baby's haven't come yet.
—Pathfinder

Lady of House—No; we don't want no books nor we don't want no calendars. We don't want nothing.
Agent—What about a cheap grammar?

Mr. Guiler—When do the leaves begin to turn?
M. Nagy—The night before exams.
—Q—
Len—What are you writing?
Lewie—A joke.
Len—Well, give her my regards.

More Dictionary Revisions
Epigram—Any remark made by a man worth more than a million.
Specialist—Man in a white coat who can say, "Fifty dollars, please," without blushing.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF
Golfer—Well, Caddie, how do you like my game?
Caddie—I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

C. Tice—I guess it's about time for me to go.
M. L. Scullion — Why didn't you start guessing about two hours ago?

Mr. Smith—Young man, you were out after ten last night.
Willie—No, honest Dad, it was only after one.

Miss Lawn—Throw whatever you are chewing in the basket.
H. Reese—I'm chewing my tongue

She—My shoes are just killing my feet.
He—They're killing mine too.

B. Coles—Do you know why they put up fences around graveyards?
L. Beck—Why?
B. Coles—Because people are just dying to get in.

Ada—"Has anyone seen Pete?"
Ann—"Pete who?"
Ada—"Petroleum."
Ann — "Kerosene him yesterday, but he hasn't benzine since."

COUNTERPARTS

(Continued from Page 6)
that it had struck nothing at all. Then he felt himself tumbling and falling through space. All about him was chaos. Rocks were flying, coal was hurtling through the air about him. For a few moments he could not distinguish anything. Then he caught a glimpse of a moon shining on a large bay of water. A few moments and he would fall into the water. Off to his right he saw land, resembling the earth's surface, and on it were automobiles, street cars, houses and all the other modern comforts and appliances that are used on the surface from which he had been hurtled.

With a great splash Ed hit the water. All about him the water resounded from the compact as rock and earth hit the water. About a mile to

his right would be land, Ed decided, so he struck out for it. Ed had been so interested in seeing the exact counterpart of the earth revealed inside the earth's surface, that he had not felt rocks and earth hitting him while coming through the air. Now he felt that every bone in his body was broken.

He finally reached the land. Immediately there swarmed about him the people of this strange but familiar territory. At first he had some doubt of his ability to understand or to be understood by these people. He didn't know what language they spoke.

"Where'd you come from?" asked a fellow who resembled exactly Ed's boss at the coal mine.

Ed then told about his projected but hurried arrival on that part of the world. The people were aston-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Student Who Builds

a savings account at this helpful, locally owned bank is building an assured future.

4% on Savings

The Farmers National Bank
OF SALEM, OHIO

H. J. Hixenbaugh Grocer

Phone 210, N. Lincoln at Superior

J. S. DOUTT

Automobile Equipment

Firestone Tires and Leather Goods

W. State Street Salem, Ohio

THE SMITH CO.

The Richelieu Food Store

"SPRUCE UP"
Phone 777

WARK'S

CLEANING DYEING

KESSELMIRE THE JEWELER

Does Repairing at Right Prices
Established 60 Years

The famous Detmer woolens for fall and winter now on display.

Suit or Overcoat \$25 and Up
Brammer the Tailor

GREENISEN'S TIRE SERVICE

176 South Broadway

B. P. S. Paints for Fall Painting

Interior and Exterior

Salem Hardware

Stiffler & Davis Barber Shop

Next to Home this is the Best Place to Eat

OHIO RESTAURANT

Crossley Barber Shop

Opposite Postoffice

See **Salona Supply Co.**

for Flour, Feed, Hardware, Farm Implements and Building Materials

Come to Cape's for Good Eats —and Good Candies

Johnson's Chocolates
High Grade

Harsh Barber Shop

165 South Broadway

Motor Haven Inn

Lunch Confectionery

KENNEWEG

Barber and Beauty Shop

COUNTERPARTS

(Continued from Page 7)
ished to find out that their home resembled to much the home of this strangely arrived fellow.

"What's your name?" someone asked.

"Ed Harvey."

"Say, you're crazy, either that or I am," the other answered. "I just left Ed at Gallagher's pool room. You look exactly like him, but I know that I left him there."

Looking around, Ed perceived that everyone he saw looked exactly like the friends and relatives he had left safely at home. Then there arrived on the scene a fellow who was the exact image of Ed. He came to Ed with astonishment plainly showing in his eyes.

Upon hearing the story Ed had to tell the other became intensely excited. He had tried to forward a theory that there was another world above the one in which they were now. Always there could be heard noises and roarings coming from the sky. Ed's counterpart said that he had pondered a great deal upon this but no one would believe him. He had finally given up the problem of solving a way of arriving there. Like Ed, he hesitated to endanger the length of the life that he had to live. He invited Ed to share his home with him. Ed assented, so they started out for the twin's home. Arrived there, he found his twin's wife exactly resembling his lovely little wife. Upon being introduced to her he almost forgot himself. He found no warmth for him in her eyes so he reminded himself that he was in another world, peopled by the images of the people who lived on the upper earth. Strange to say, these same persons had exactly the same names as those on the upper earth.

Ed was destined to remain a long time in this underground world. Every day he saw his former friends of the upper earth. In his associations with them he found out their true characters, their ambitions their peculiarities, their hopes for the future, and everything else there was to know about them. In this way he found out things that would be useful to him when he returned to the upper world. He now knew exactly how his true friends regarded him. He decided to deal with them in accordance with their true characters as revealed in this underground world.

After staying inactive for about a year, Ed decided he would like to go back to his wife and children. He was lonesome, and although the strong resemblance of the people of this world to that of the other made life easier, yet he became lonesome and homesick. The nearness and love of his little wife and children were what he desired. As I have said before, Ed's twin wished to see the upper world, so they decided they would build a bullet shaped rocket made of the hardest metal to be found, and when they would penetrate the earth's inner surface until they came to the upper world.

While the best engineers helped the twins build this vessel, Ed noticed that the dead of this strange world were laid in caskets which were hoisted into the branches of tall trees. He found out that they did this because they believed that the Good Spirit took the bodies for its own. Ed, however, thought that this was done because the bodies slowly evaporated. He had noticed that the people of this earth died while very young. That is why he made this conclusion.

Finally the vessel was ready. The twins bade the other world goodbye. Then, with a roar of the exhaust, the giant rocket whirled into the air. Up, Up, Up, it rose. After several hours they finally came to the earth's inner crust. The strong prow of the rocket whirled into the crust as it bored a hole in the earth. Immediately on entering the inner crust of the earth, Ed's friend collapsed.

The upper earth was too dense and of much stronger build than the lower earth. The pressure here was too great for the twin, so he succumbed.

After travelling through rock and earth for countless days, the rocket finally came out of the earth into the air of the upper earth. Ed was glad to see his home country again. Glancing toward the seat in which he had last seen his twin, he could find no trace of the body. Like his predecessors, his body had evaporated.

Slower and slower the vessel whirled and then it came to rest on the earth.

How good the air felt! How invigorating! He got into his ship and in a few hours was in his home. He found his wife and children eagerly awaiting him. His explanation of his absence was incredible and no one believed his story. The evidence of his story in the underworld was in the form of his bullet-shaped ship.

He wrote a story of his visit to the underground world and decided to send it with the vessel to the Museum of Arts in New York. When he went to get his ship ready to be taken to New York, he could not find it. It had vanished like the bodies of the dead of the underground world.

You may, sometime or other, hear an old man tell you a story very similar to this, but his evidence is gone.

—Q—

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The ideal cook knows her place, but the difficulty is to persuade her to stay in it.

Fans are people who howl for better pitchers when the home team drops a string of games.

The only thing that ever seems good after a two weeks vacation is another two weeks vacation.

Some men prefer bachelor quarters to better halves.

An eternal triangle is a man, a wife, and a can opener.

The only thing that will satisfy any of us is that which we do not have.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Toasted Wiener Sandwich

10c

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

State and Lincoln

MERIT SHOE CO.

SHOES AND HOSIERY

Moderately Priced

140 Broadway

Salem, Ohio

See

The New Salem High Sweaters

\$4.95

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

SALEM'S GREATEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

See Our Latest Models In Fountain Pens, Stationery
and Compacts

McBANE'S DRUG STORE

113 MAIN STREET
INDEPENDENT CUT RATE

Companionable are those portraits of your friends. You like to have them about. But those same friends would like to have a portrait of you.



COX STUDIO

165 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

Phone 873

McCULLOCH'S

Knitted Suits

Two and Three Piece Styles

\$5.95

\$10.00

\$10.95