

The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 2

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER, 17, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEMASQUERS HOLD PARTY

Birthdays of Virgil Celebrated

October 15, celebrated the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Publius Vergilius Maro. There was a great celebration at his tomb in Naples, and many people took the Virgilian cruise this summer. Some teachers of Ohio, who went on it, thought it would be fitting to put a marble bust at his tomb, so each student of Latin in Ohio, was asked to contribute ten cents towards it. It was presented October 15. It is white marble and bears the inscription: "Erected by the Latin students in Ohio."

Publius Vergilius Maro, the friend of Augustus, and the great representative poet of the first age of the Roman Empire, was a man of humble origin. Born October, 15, B. C. 70, the son of a small farmer near Mantua, in Northern Italy, he was educated at Cremona, Milan, and Rome. Probably as a result of the turmoil of the Civil Wars, Virgil seems to have returned to his native district where he was engaged for some time in writing his "Eclogues". Though he was never a soldier and though there is no evidence of his having taken any part in politics, he suffered severely from the results of the wars. His father's farm lay within the territory which was confiscated by the Triumvirs for the purpose of bestowing grants of land on their soldiers, and Virgil succeeded in having it restored only through the personal intervention of Octavianus, the future emperor. But a change of governors deprived him of protection, and he was forced to desert his heritage in peril of death, escaping only by swimming the river, Mincio. The rest of his life was spent farther south, in Rome, Naples, Sicily and elsewhere. As he gained reputation he became the possessor of a large fortune, bestowed upon him by the generosity of friends and patrons, the most distinguished of whom, apart from Augustus, was Maecenas, the center of the literary society of the day. The "Eclogues" had been finished in B. C. 37, and in B. C. 30, he published his great poem on farming, the "Georgics." It is characteristic of his laborious method of composition that this work of little more than two thousand lines occupied him for seven years.

The completion of the "Georgics" established Virgil's position as the chief poet of his time; and at

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New Seniors

The Senior Class of 1931, has several new boys and girls in their midst. All of them have come to Salem High from other towns and we hope that their first and last year in Salem High will be very enjoyable.

Frederick Reed came from East Palestine High, East Palestine, O. While there he belonged to the History club and the Aeronautic club. In Salem, he hopes to join the Debate club and probably the Science club.

Raymond Alexander came from Eastern High school, Detroit, Mich. At Eastern, he belonged to the Boys' Tennis club, French club and the House of Member's club. He expects to join the Debate club.

Richard Paxson came from Berlin Center O. There his main interest was basketball. He is now a member of the Salem High football team. He hopes to join the Hi-Y club.

Hazel Johnson came from Leetonia High school, Leetonia, O. There she was a member of the Girl Reserves. She has been taken into the Hi-Tri club in Salem High.

Margaret Nagy came from Alliance High school, Alliance, O. She has been taken into the Hi-Tri club and expects to join the Science club. She is also interested in athletics.

Evelyn Bash and Ray Kuhlen are also new members of the present Senior class. Ray is taking a post graduate course.

School Calendar

First Semester 1930-31

- Sept. 8 Opening of school.
- Sept. 20 Football—Canton McKinley—there.
- Sept. 27. Football—Akron West—here.
- Oct. 3. Football—Leetonia—here (night).
- Oct. 6. French Marionettes.
- Oct. 10. Football—Warren—here (night).
- Oct. 15. Teachers' Visiting Day (holiday).
- Oct. 17. Football—New Philadelphia—here (night).
- Oct. 24. Football—Youngstown East—here (night).
- Oct. 31.-Nov 1. N. E. O. Teachers' Meeting at Cleveland.
- Nov. 1. Football—Wellsville—there.
- Nov. 7. Assembly Program—Jess Pugh.
- Nov. 8. Football—Youngstown South—there.

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French Marionettes

Jean Gros' French Marionettes were presented at Salem High school on Monday, Oct. 6. In the morning, "The Yellow Knight of Oz" was presented to the Junior High pupils. The Senior High students saw the same play in the afternoon, at which performance there was a large attendance.

In the evening the Marionettes presented a sophisticated program for adults. The International Marionette Revue featured "The Gawpy Ballet" an adventure on Pelican Isle. A synopsis of this is as follows: Pelican Isle is in the grip of famine. Gawpy, the little pelican, resolves to go in search of Galumshus, the magic golden fish, who has been stolen from the sea by Nipper, a giant crab. Uncle Gruppy spurs Gawpy on to the quest, knowing that if Galumshus is returned to the sea, the famine will end and there will be plenty of fish for all of the pelicans. Gawpy's adventures are depicted in the ballet.

The Marionette in this country has always been identified with juvenile entertainment.

Hi-Tri Weekend Party

Everyone but an unfortunate few who could not possibly attend the party had a very fine time. They arrived at Post's Dam on Saturday afternoon. After supper the initiation was held. If you don't believe it was stiff ask some of the new members of the Hi-Tri what they had to do. The girls slept two in a bunk, which were only about one foot wide.

Sunday morning everyone was awake at six o'clock and "raring" to go. After breakfast the girls were left to amuse themselves. Some tried to find Winona, some walked through the woods, and others went boating. It was too cold to go swimming so the girls had to content themselves by putting their feet over the edge of the boat and dragging them in the water.

At Sunday dinner, Misses Martha McCready and Ella Thea Smith were our guests of honor. Soon after dinner the girls began to leave for their homes. Everyone had a good time, and it will be long remembered, especially by the Seniors.

Initiates Feted by Party in Gym

The Salemasquers' initiation and welcoming party for the new members was held Wednesday night, October 5, in the high school gym, from seven to nine o'clock.

The new members were welcomed by a committee of two, Margaret Steele and Lewis Benedict, who blindfolded them. They were led into the gym and seated. We cannot understand why, but Selma Liebschner and Charlie Snyder seemed to be very frightened.

After the new members were seated Leonard Krauss asked for suggestions as to what to do with these people in order to make them full-fledged members of the Salemasquers. Leila Beck suggested that they all be taken for an aeroplane ride. Lewis Benedict wanted to test their sense of taste and smell. (Ask Lorin Battin how he came out in this). Lesmond Mullins asked that each new member give a nursery rhyme backwards. (Henry Reese had quite a time with his). Lucille Dickinson wanted them to walk the plank. (Marye Louise Miller knows a lot about this particular thing).

When all these suggestions had been carried out, the new members were permitted once more to use their much needed eyes. Miss Lanpher then made known that a play was to be given by the old members of the club. However, since they were short, of furniture, she asked the new members to take the place of it. After the stage was set she announced that the name of the play was "The Gathering of the Nuts." It is queer but Connie Tice was not in this.

We were further entertained by Mary Lou Scullion, who told the story of "The Three Bears." This was followed by a poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb" recited by Connie Tice. The Salemasquers also discovered some wonderful tenor voices among their initiates when Jack Ballentine and John Olloman sang for them.

After they had gone through all these enjoyable experiences, it was decided that the initiates were at last full-fledged members of the Salemasquers. Refreshments were then served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

A large number of seniors have many original ideas, especially about spelling.

THE QUAKER

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HALLOWE'EN

Just what is Hallowe'en? What does it really mean? The different classes have their own interpretations of it.

To the freshmen it means that they should refrain, if possible, from being seen by some upper-classmen uptown that night. To some of the boldest and most daring, it means a lot of fun, rapping and throwing corn on people's windows. And here's just a word to the freshmen: go to bed early that night, lock all doors and windows, pull all the blinds down, for the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!

The sophomores probably think it is a night when you dress up for a masquerade party.

For the juniors it is a night on which everyone goes downtown to see the big parade. If you masquerade, you can speak to all those people you've been wanting to give a piece of your mind to. And they won't even know it's you, if they're as dumb as you think they are — and they probably would be.

The seniors seem to be the only class that can act nonchalant about the whole affair. They will be seen hither and thither, now lending a helpful hand in initiating a freshman, now reminding some cleverly disguised sophomore who they are, always keeping things in order by showing folks (underclassmen) their place.

But listen my children, and you shall hear of the Hallowe'en of many years ago when witches ran around loose just as commonly as now do absent-minded professors.

Hallowe'en is the name given to Oct. 31 as the vigil of All Saint's Day. It long antedated Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night in the year during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander about. History shows that the main celebrations of Hallowe'en were purely Druidical. The Druidic belief is that Saman, lord of death, calls together certain wicked souls on this date. On the Druidic ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of

the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, held about Nov. 1, in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. The custom of lighting Hallowe'en fires survived until recently in the Highlands of Scotland and Wales.

—Q—

Plans for the Annual

Although many people in and around school do not realize it, many members of both the Editorial and Business Staffs of The Quaker, have been busy making plans for the Quaker Annual, which is to be published for the student body and the people of Salem, sometime in May. This year the Quaker staff is endeavoring to give the student body one of the best annuals, if not the best, of all the annuals that have been published up to this time.

The Editor, Business Manager, their assistants, and Miss Workman and Mr. Hilgendorf have spent practically a week interviewing men representing various engraving companies around the country. The engraver helps in the planning of the annual, and does the engraving of the pictures.

Senior pictures are scheduled to be taken before Christmas so that the Seniors might have them to use as Christmas gifts. This new plan, will not only help the Annual staff in getting some work off of their hands at once, but will give Mr. Cox, the photographer a more rushing business than he would probably have otherwise. The pictures of the football teams are also going to be taken soon and the students will no doubt see them before they appear in the Annual in May.

The School Calendar is also being written. Dale Wilson has charge of this and we expect it to be very good, and exceedingly clever.

The Staff is very anxious to secure clever snapshots pertaining to school life and activities. If any student has snapshots which he thinks would be suitable for the Annual, give them to any member of the staff and The Quaker will certainly appreciate them.

Even though the work on the 1931 Quaker Annual has commenced early, there is a great deal more work to be done. As the months pass by, every member of the staff will have his hands full, and each one will do his very best to help publish a very good and interesting Quaker Annual.

—Q—

By the Way

Did you know that:

Anna Jones is very graceful when she gets started.

The Quaker Staff would like lots of clever snapshots for the Annual. Ann Grafton talked all night at the Hi-Tri initiation at Post's lake.

All club initiations are near an end.

Senior speeches are to start soon. Margaret Nagy has a beautiful bass voice.

Future Assembly Golf and Golfers

On November 7th the Salem High School is going to enjoy another assembly. But not everyone. Just the ones who belong to the association. So if you don't belong I would make it a definite aim to do so because this assembly is going to be one that will be enjoyed by everyone. Our speaker will be Jess Pugh.

During his many years before the public, he has earned for himself a most enviable reputation as a humorist and as an interpreter of the best things from English literature.

This "Gentleman from Indiana" is the best antidote for the blues, or for lowered school morale that can be found anywhere. A master of interpretation—with a keen appreciation of school psychology—his appearance will be highly appreciated by every assembly before which he comes.

Jess Pugh does not confine himself to humorous readings, although his "The Snuff-Stricken" is perhaps the masterpiece of humorous incident.

In his school appearances he will include an interpretation of the "Blind Scene" from Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." The pathos of it will bring tears to the eyes again—just as his humorous numbers brought tears of another kind just before.

He is a versatile performer with something for everyone is his program. Years of experience as a school and club speaker have made him one of the most published speakers before the public today.

Jess Pugh has a most wholesome philosophy of life and throughout his talk there will be dropped grains of happiness philosophy which in school atmosphere will blossom forth later to the advantage of everyone who heard him.

—Q—

Glimpes from a Freshman's Diary

Oct. 31.

My, this is Hallowe'en already! How time does fly this year!

I had the most thrilling experience this noon! I was standing in front of the building and the most handsome senior came up to me and was talking to me. He said something like this: "Be sure to be uptown tonight, there is something in store for you you'll never forget." I was all flustered, actually. A date with a senior! (I guess that's what he meant). And I'm almost beside myself—I forgot to ask him what his name was. Somebody told me it was Robert Eddy. But I'll recognize him—I could never forget a face like his. I must get all dressed up. I wish it were tonight—right now, this very minute in other words.

—Q—

Len: What's your name?

Marcella: Same as my mother's.

Len: What's your mother's name?

Marcella: Same as mine.

What is golf? Most people think golf is the hitting of a small ball with a club around a course of nine or eighteen holes. The object is to get around in the lowest score possible. These persons have almost the same idea of the game as Webster had.

Why do people play golf? Some people play it because they get genuine enjoyment out of it, others play it to get exercise, others play it in the hope of someday becoming champion, and still others play it just so they may be able to say they play the game.

The two great aims of all golfers are to make a hole in one and to make the course in par. Of the number playing golf, a very small percentage succeed in gaining this object.

Why make a hole in one? In the first place it saves a great amount of troublesome walking around hunting the ball between strokes. It will make you a hero. Maybe you are the only one in your club to accomplish this enormous feat. Another reason is the prizes that it brings in. Quite a number of the holes are heavily laden with prizes for the lucky person of persons. You may receive anything from a pipe, a case of gingerale, or money to a new set of clubs. The ball you used is taken by the one who manufactured it and is used for advertising and by this you may become the best known member of the club to which you belong.

The reasons for making par are somewhat the same. If you make par it saves you a lot of energy and most likely you will be able to make another round. One disadvantage of this is that if you shoot just a fair game people will think you are terrible, some will say getting too old, maybe slipping, or maybe you are having trouble with your wife and there is too much on your mind.

Now we come to the main subject. You decide to take up golf. You are influenced by some friend or otherwise. You do not know how to start but everyone has a little advice to give you that has helped him become such great-great duffers. You go to the newstand and buy all the magazines you can find concerning the subject. The jumble of ideas in this literature makes your amazement just so much worse. You finally decide to buy some clubs. You have no idea which are the best so the choice is made by the time honored custom of flipping a coin. Next you join some golf club. Here a lot of advice is forthcoming. You decide to buy some clothes, as you do not want to look different from but better than anybody else. When you go out on the course you think how terrible you must look. You decide never to go back.

You go out to play determined to succeed no matter how high the hazard nor how great the obstacles. You decide against taking lessons from the pro as you have already learned about all there is to learn

Continued on page 4

Athletics

Salem Conquers Akron West

Akron West used a baffling array of spinner plays. They caught Salem off guard and trouble was had in stopping them. Swaney was the main offensive threat of West.

Salem's score came after a passing attack that ended on the seven yard line.

Weigand and Corso were the mainstays on the Salem line and Sartick got most of the tackles while he was playing defensive half.

Summary

KeyesLE..... Bostick
A. CorsoLT..... Holmes
WhitcombLG..... Folkowski
SartickC..... Hensal
WeigandRG..... Poppano
M. CorsoRT..... Kreakbaum
SidingerRE..... Mahoney
SmithQB..... Swaney
BeckLH..... Weber
YarwoodRH..... Mallo
FrenchF..... Sipes

Score periods:

Salem0 0 0 12—12
Touchdowns—Carpenter, Beck.

Referee—Henry Wagner (War-
Umpire—Smiley Weltner (Akron).
Head Linesman — Karl Sollar
(Youngstown).

Timer—E. E. Englehart.

Statistis:

First downs:

Salem, 11; Akron West, 11.

Yardage gained:

Salem—On passes 68 yards; line
plays, 133 yards.

West—On passes 56 yards; line
plays, 187 yards.

Yardage average:

Salem—43 line plays for 3.1 yard.

West—42 plays for 4.25 yards.

Forward passes:

Salem—Four out of seven for 68
yards.

West—Five out of twelve for 56
yards.

Punting:

Beck punted 11 times for 45 10-11
yards average.

West punters, 6 times for 41 yard
average.

Penalties:

Salem, 15; West, 35.

Salem Wallops Leetonia

Salem Creates New Record by De-
feating Leetonia 95-0.

Salem held the spotlight for the
entire 48 minutes and not once did
a play fail to gain. The Salem
backfield scored 24 first downs to
Leetonia's one. The lineup was
changed for the third time this year.

Salem started in the first quarter
by scoring 27 points. A total of 47
points was scored in the first half
and 48 in the last.

Leetonia had the ball only on the
kickoff in the first quarter. French

went over guard for the first score
of the game. French also made the
extra point. Smith scored the sec-
ond touchdown, going around end
on a ten yard run. The third
touchdown was scored on the second
play after the kickoff. Beck ran
45 yards around right end for this
score. Smith scored again with a
run of 35 yards.

On the next play Carpenter re-
turned the kickoff for a touchdown.
French passed to Beck for Salem's
first touchdown in the fourth quar-
ter.

Smith kicked off and on the first
play, Beck intercepted a pass and
ran 35 yards to score. Beck brought
things to a close by scoring from the
67 on a punt.

Summary:

SidingerLE..... Tittler
M. CorsoLT..... Murphy
HackettLG..... Stouffer
SartickC..... Altimore
WeigandRG..... Less
A. CorsoRT..... Mancuso
KeyesRE..... Ready
SmithQB..... Fisher
BeckLH..... Richards
CarpenterRH..... Weikart
FrenchF

Score by periods:

Salem27 47 74—95
Touchdowns—Beck, 6; Smith, 3;
Carpenter, 3; French, 2.

Points after touchdowns:

French, 7; Smith, 3; Carpenter, 1.

The Warren Game

Smith's kickoff marked Warren's
only great threat. On a pass a Sa-
lem man interfered and Warren
was given a first down. Rogers
made eleven on the next and five
on the one after that. Again Rog-
ers carried it to gain 8 yards. It
was first down on Salem's 20.

Burkhardt smashed off guard
for five yards, and on the next play
Rogers ran 15 yards for Warren's
only score.

Beck scored his third for Salem's
final on a 32 yard run. Beck also
ran for another touchdown but
was called back.

Salem had 13 first downs to War-
ren's nine. Beck had a great edge
on the punting as the Warren
punter was not much good in the
pinches. Salem completed one pass
and Warren two out of five.

It was Salem's first victory in
the Big Ten.

Summary:

SALEM	WARREN
SidingerL. E.....	McKay
M. CorsoL. T.....	Howell
WeigandL. G.....	Hilston
SartickC.....	Chandler
HackettR. G.....	Sferra
A. Corso (C) ..R. T.	McKinney (C)
KeyesR. E.....	Alexander
SmithQ. B.....	Burkhardt
BeckL. H.....	Bartlett
Carpenter.... R. H.....	Davis
FrenchF.....	Rogers

Score:

Salem7 7 7 6—27
Warren0 0 6 0—6
Touchdowns—Beck 3, French 1,
Rogers 1.

Extra Points—French 2, offside.

Referee—Williams (Girard).

Umpire—Ellis (Youngstown).

Head Linesman — Gross (New
Philadelphia).

Timekeeper — Reasback (John
Carroll).

Football from the Sidelines

I can remember the first football
game I ever attended. I had heard
a lot about football games and
wanted to see what the crowd got
so excited about. I went and all I
saw was the band and a bunch of
players all padded up who tried to
knock each other down when the
whistle blew. In a year or two, I
began to realize what it was all
about.

When it is time for the game to
start each team is given a goal. The
captains decide which team will
kick off. The receiving eleven scat-
ters over its end of the field and
the other side kicks the ball from
the forty yard line. The game is
on!

A man on the receiving team
catches the ball and carries it as
far toward the enemies' goal as he
can without being tackled. The
other players form their interference
and try to keep would-be tacklers
away from the ball-carrier.

When the ball is downed, the
side in possession or the offense is
given four downs in which to gain
ten yards or a first in ten. If, after
three downs, the offense thinks that
it cannot gain the remainder of the
distance in one down, puntfor-
mation is usually called.

The best punter on the team
tries to kick the ball into enemy
territory where, if the other side
obtains the ball, it is given its
chance to score.

When four downs have been
taken and the offense have not
gained ten yards the ball is turned
over to the other team. If it is
successful it is given four more
downs in which to make another
first-in-ten. When one team car-
ries the ball across the enemies'
goal it is awarded a touchdown and
six points, as well as a chance to
make another point.

When I discovered what football
was all about I really enjoyed the
game. So it is with a lot of the
rest of us. Perhaps if we procured
some books on football, from the li-
brary, or asked some questions of
people who really understood foot-
ball, we, too, would be more inter-
ested in the game and find more
fun in going to them.

Aman never realizes his wife's
superiority until he attempts to put
a crying baby to sleep.

Augie; How did you hurt your
hand? Been fighting?

Hoopes: Those are awful sharp
teeth that fella had.

BIRTHDAY OF VIRGIL

Continued from page 1

this momentous date, when, the
Civil Wars were over, the victorious
Augustus was laying the foundations
of imperial government. The poem
which was to be the supreme ex-
pression of the National life was be-
gun. At the end of eleven years
Virgil had written the whole of the
"Aeneid", and planned to devote
three more years to its final revis-
ion. But this revision was never ac-
complished, for returning from
Athens with Augustus in B. C. 19, he
was seized with illness and died on
Sept. 21. He was buried at Naples,
where his tomb was long a place of
religious pilgrimage.

Virgil has contributed much to
literature and has had a great in-
fluence on it. It may be safely
said that Virgil, like those of Cicero
and Horace, soon became text books
for use in schools, for the Romans,
however devoted they were to
Greek literature, saw no objection
training their youth to the enjoy-
ment and imitation of their own
classics.

Meanwhile the text of Virgil was
naturally copied over and over
again, and it became a great point
with scholars and teachers to get
hold of correct manuscripts. Three
of the most important manuscripts
of Virgil, belonging to the fourth
or fifth century, are in the famous
Vatican library, at Rome.

The most frequent criticism of
Virgil is his want of originality. The
Aeneid, from end to end, is full of
imitation of Homer. And so we
have such criticism as, "Homer
wrote Virgil," which drew from
Voltaire the retort, "They say that
Homer has created Virgil; if such
be the case, 'tis unquestionably his
greatest work." There are other
minor criticisms, but we can still
say that Virgil had more influence
on later poets than any other man.

"No writer has ever exercised
greater influence on his contem-
poraries and on succeeding ages,"
says Supt. William P. O'Shea of
New York City. "The perennial
truth and freshness of his message
peculiarly fits it to the needs of the
present. Its deep significance be-
comes plain when we remember that
this poet was a leading advocate of
world peace, a promoter of the arts
of civilization and the herald of a
golden age founded on justice,
righteousness, and respect for law."

MARY L. MILLER

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

The man who lives too fast event-
ually has to fast to live.

Many a man ruins his prospects
in life by borrowing more than he
can repay.

The man who complains that he
never has a chance would probably
be afraid to take one.

The most annoying thing about
dodging an auto is the dirty look
the driver gives you for escaping.

The man who is looking for
trouble needs no signposts.

Sometimes when a man is in the
public eye he's just a cinder.

Next to a secret, the hardest
thing in the world fo ra women
to keep is her opinion.

Society

Marye Louise Miller spent Saturday, Oct. 3, in Cleveland.

The old members of the Salemasquers welcome the new members at a party held in the gym, Oct. 8.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Anna Mae Painter, Thursday, Oct. 1.

Miss Lehman visited relatives at Columbiana and North Lima during the week-end of Oct. 3.

Miss Ortt visited her cousin in Cleveland, the week-end of Oct. 3.

Miss Lanpher spent Saturday, Oct. 4, in Youngstown and Struthers, where she attended a football game.

Marjorie Bell spent the week-end

of Oct. 11 in Cleveland.

Virginia Grama attended a wedding Sunday, Oct. 5, in Cleveland.

Mary Lou Scullion spent Oct. 11 in Struthers.

Misses Peterson, Dorothy Astry, and Maryann Mullins attended the Camp Alomewa reunion in Alliance, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Miss Marie Callahan spent the week-end of Oct. 4 in Cleveland.

Miss Peterson visited in Canton Oct. 5.

Miss Grace Lozier visited in Cleveland on Oct. 4.

The Hi-Tri girls spent Oct. 11 and 12 at Post's Farm, near Winaona.

If I had a Girl Like You—A very eager and ambitious Junior singing to Kathryn Cessna.

Me and My Shadow—Robert Eddy.

Let's Go Native—Betty Coles and Leila Beck.

If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight—A typical Senior and his Solid Geometry.

Swingin' in a Hammock — Ballantine's Theme Song.

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—Marjorie Bell.

Over There—Barbara and Dorothy Benzinger.

What's the Use—Taking these State Exams or trying to study in the Activity Period.

Betty Co-Ed—Susie Lutsch (She might qualify).

I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You—Dorothy Singing to Nick.

It Won't Be Long Now—English Four Assignments (Mercy).

Bringin' Home the Bacon—Our coaches and our football squad.

Singing a Song to the Stars—The Glee Club singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

I'm Yours—From 8:05 in the morning to 4:00 in the evening indefinitely.

A Regular Girl—Betty Jane Cope. Strike Up the Band—But save the pieces for the next game.

The Little Accident—Two Austins in a head-on collision.

Somewhere In the Used To Be—Being able to walk to the third floor without being torn down, stepped on, and walked over by a stamper of Freshmen.

Show Me the Way to Go Home—George Ballantine after football practice.

O, How Am I to Know—If I will find my books still in my locker in the morning.

Just Rollin' Home to You—Tomorrow—Will bring us nearer the last spelling lesson.

Money coming in from investments on the Stock Exchange.

Anchors Aaw, My Boy—Supply orange drops for anchors and apply to (pal) Jack Carpenter in 206 Study Halls. Shake Well Before Using.

From Monday On—I haven't my Virgil.

Hullabuloo—A well meaning noun applied to our 750 students all trying to get to class in three minutes time.

Exchange

SIGHT-SEEING SALEM

Read from Akron West High's Paper The girl cheerleader from Salem seemed to be a big attraction to Factor and his shadow, Andrews.

Ask Chick Sattes if he knows a waitress by the name of Myrtle. "Oh, Charles."

A gang of seventy attended the game and raised the roof.

Glenn Kennedy tried to tell a constable how to run the town. It was almost too tough for Glenn.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

They find fault with the editor. The stuff they print is rot; The paper's 'bout as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement; The jokes, they say, are stale; The upper classmen holler, The lower classmen rail. But when the paper's printed, And each issue is on file, If someone missed a copy, You could hear him yell a mile.

HUMAN NATURE

As a freshman—it was awe, Sometimes, even a bore; As a sophomore—it was meekness, But for auditoriums encore. As a junior—it was longing For a chance for up there too; As a senior—came the chance, Then I didn't know what to do. —Sandusky High.

I have it at last. For every fifty subscriptions to the Herald that you bring in, I will give as a premium, one (1) portrait of myself and three soap coupons thrown in. So far, I believe this to be the best bargain of the year to be offered at Harding. How many portrait pictures should I order from my photographer? Speak up.

—Harding Herald.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Continued from page 1
Nov. 11. Armistice—P. M. Holiday.
Nov. 14. Football—Lisbon—here (night).
Nov. 21. Senior Party.
Nov. 27. Football—Alliance—there (9:30 A. M.).
Nov. 27-28. Thanksgiving Vacation.
Dec. 5. Association Party.
Dec. 12. Junior Party.
Dec. 17-8. Senior Play.
Dec. 19.-Jan. 5. Christmas Vacation.
Dec. 19. Basketball—Canton Mc-

Kinley—there.
Dec. 20. Basketball—Akron East—there.

Dec. 27. Basketball—Massillon—there.

Jan. 2. Basketball—Alliance—there.

Jan. 3. Basketball—East Liverpool—here.

Jan. 8. Shakespearean Plays—Julius Caesar & Macbeth.

Jan. 9. Basketball—Niles—here.

Jan. 10. Basketball—Lisbon—there.

Jan. 16. Assembly Program—Floyd Bralliar.

Jan. 16.—Basketball—Youngstown East—here.

Jan. 17. Basketball—New Philadelphia—there.

Jan. 21-22-23. Semester Examinations.

Jan. 23. Basketball—East Liverpool—there.

Jan. 24. Basketball—Dover—there.

Semester Ends
Feb. 16. Assembly Program—Captain Dennis Rooke.

R. Sheehan: What did Paul Revere do after his famous ride?

Lewie: "Whoa."

GOLF AND GOLFERS

(Continued From Page 2)
from the books you have read. You decide not to ask anyone to play with you as you do not want to embarrass them. You hire a caddy and start for the first tee. About two hours later you come in with a very dejected look on your face. You bribe the caddy so he will not tell how high your score was. Right then you decide never to come out again but the next day and all the rest of the days that are fit you are to be seen out on the course. After about a year you are about the same and you decide you always will be. When some new member comes out, you join all the rest in giving a lot of the advice that helped you to become a duffer.

—George Ballantine.

Salem Song Shop

I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You.—The Freshman Party.

Varsity Drag.—Auggie Corso.

Here Comes the Sun (son). — Keith Harris.

Soon Our Hi-School days will be gone forever.—Seniors.

I Still Remember—My first day in Salem High.

Sing—With much gusto when you hear "Play the Game for Salem."

Oh Baby, Come On—Bill Smith in the New Philly game.

Ain't She Sweet—Marye Miller.

That Red-Headed Gal — Jean Harwood.

Just Like in a Story Book
I'm a Man and You're a Cook— Mr. and Mrs. Englehart.

I'll Always be in Love With You —The hours between 12 and 1:15 on school days or any other days, for that matter.

Happy Feet—Connie Tice.

Cause I Like to Do Things for You—Helen Williams, secretary to the principal.

Finley Music Co.

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Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed
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Simon Bros.

FRESH CURED MEATS
AND POULTRY

Clubs

SPANISH CLUB

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, those present discussed new members and held an election of officers. The new president is Howard Heston; Vice President, Aurella Dan; Secretary-Treasurer, Julia Bodo; Chairman of entertainment committee, Paul Hoffman.

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri held an initiation for their new members Monday. They are: Anna Jones, Dorothy Kaercher, Ada Hanna, Connie Tice, Marjorie Bell, Catherine Flick, Ann Grafton, Margaret Nagy, La Verda Capel, Mary Lou Scullion, Roberta Ward, Hazel Johnson, Mary Burke, Georgianna Buta, Marye Louise Miller, Selma Liebschner, Vivian Callahan, Sara Spiker, Naomi Shinn, and Madeline Paumier.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club held the second meeting of the year Oct. 5. About fifteen people automatically became members without initiation and many more are expected at the next meeting.

Officers of the club for the semester are: Lewis Brisken, President; George Ballantine, Vice-President; Daniel Weber, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the Debate Club is to arouse more interest in debate, however, other types of literary work are to be carried on when the club becomes better organized.

FRENCH CLUB

The old members of the French Club had their first meeting for the purpose of electing new club officers. Barbara Benzinger was elected President; Peter Duda, Vice-President; Helen Diehl, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee for planning the initiation of the new members was also appointed.

SALEMASQUERS

The Salemasquers had a meeting Oct. 8, in the auditorium to select the officers for the coming year. They are: President, L. Krauss; Treasurer, Garnett Lodge; Secretary, Lewis Benedict.

The plans of the initiation for the new members was discussed. The new members taken in this year are: Lorin Battin, Jack Ballantine, Jack Roberts, Ray Moff, Mary Baltorinic, Mary Burke, Don Coppock, Louise Grove, Katherine Knepper, Selma Liebschner, Marye Louise Miller, John Paul Olloman, Mary Louise Scullion, and Connie Tice.

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its third meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 7. At this meeting those who were invited to join the club were given initiatory instructions, which

were to be followed out the next day. After the club has been organized it will meet every two weeks. The officers for this year are: President, Daniel Weber; Vice-President, Selma Liebschner; and Secretary Treasurer, Marjorie Bell.

HI-Y

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Hi-Y club went to Alliance to attend a joint meeting of the Alliance, Sebring, Canton, and Massillon Hi-Y Clubs. This meeting was held in the Alliance Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harry Dodge, former national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a talk about the High Ideals of the Hi-Y clubs.

LAMARCKIANS

A meeting of the old members of Lamarckians was held in 107 on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1930.

The officers for the club this year are: President, Marcella Moffett; Vice-President, Ada McKenzie; Secretary-Treasurer, William Luce.

Several prospective new members, whose names were handed in at the first meeting, were voted on. A committee for the initiation of new members was appointed.

Miss Shoop, who was introduced to the club by Miss Smith, gave a very interesting talk on "The Second Peiping Man" and "Kangaroo Rats." Bessie Mileusnic, who acted as chairman reported on "Your Chances of Being Stricken by a Mental Disease," and Thelma Matthews chose as her subject "Disease and Evolution," both of which proved to be of much interest.

Getting the Wrong Suitcase

"Greenwich Valley" Down through the long train the conductor made his way calling out above the noise of the grinding wheels, "Greenwich Valley!"

Nancy Lee quickly took her suitcase from the rack above her head and rushed from the train. On the station platform she was received by a gay group of laughing friends and was taken to a country home for a week-end party.

Everything was a babble of "How-do-you-dos" and "Glad you comes" and in the excitement Nancy paid no attention to her suitcase.

That evening, leaving the boys to themselves, the girls went upstairs to dress for dinner. They were all talking about the lovely gowns they had bought with them and they hoped they would look their best in them.

Nancy Lee was with the rest for she was always in the center of a happy group of friends, mostly her well-remembered college chums. Now she was thinking of the creamy gown she had worked so hard to get just for this party, and how well she looked in it. She hoped it would be as nice as the other girls'.

Nancy was shown to her room, which she occupied with Betty, her best chum. When she entered the

(Continued on Page 6)

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Fine Quality Pure Thread Silk Hose
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Every Pair Guaranteed
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GOOD SHOES

82 Main Street

Salem, Ohio

Assemblies

ASSEMBLY, OCT. 3

A pep rally was held at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The band played a number of new selections. Dorothy Harroff, editor-in-chief of the "Quaker," gave a speech and told us all about it. She urged everyone to contribute and do his or her best in making this the best school paper in Ohio.

Howard Heston, the business manager of the "Quaker," told why so many advertisements were necessary to make any issue of the Quaker a success. A money backing is needed in any attempt and we can only get money for the Quaker by getting in advertisements. He also announced that more money would be needed because there will be a stiff cover for the Quaker Annual this year. So if anyone knows a business firm who is not advertising in our Quaker, report it to Howard Heston or anyone on the business staff. It always pays to advertise.

After the two speeches, Henry Reese presented the banner, for the highest percent in Association Membership, to 107, who had 96.4 per cent. A few cheers were given and the assembly was dismissed.

ASSEMBLY OCT. 10

An assembly was held at 10 o'clock when Mr. Springer introduced the speaker for the morning, Mr. Harry Dodge, a representative of the Y. M. C. A. His speech was very good and the student body appreciated it very much. The main points in his speech were: (1) a strong body makes a long life, (2) an alert mind leads to a high position, (3) a clean character will grant a happier life and (4) a religion that registers will make the world better. He told of many personal experiences that were very humorous. Certainly everyone will profit by his speech and by the good examples he told about. His speech was liked very much by the student body.

After the speech the cheer-leaders led some cheers to arouse some enthusiasm for the Salem-Warren game.

GETTING THE WRONG SUITCASE

(Continued from Page 5)

room Betty was already half dressed as it was getting late. Humming a bit of a popular song, Nancy hurried to get ready and got out her suitcase. Betty called and asked her to see her gown. Wasn't it a darling? She had just purchased it before she came. Nancy told her how lovely it was and that she should come and see her new gown. Her mother had packed it right on top so it couldn't get crushed and it was all ready to put on. She lifted the lid and stopped in amazement. What was this? I couldn't be her gown. It was not black. She

quickly picked up the black object on top and held it up. Why—a tuxedo, a—hairbrush, a neat pile of men's handkerchiefs. Oh! She couldn't go any further, and Betty was giggling so—why couldn't she stop? Didn't she see it was a serious situation? Then she felt very angry and threw the suit onto the floor. Someone was playing a trick on her, but it was a mean one. She flung herself on the bed and sobbed. What was the use of trying to enjoy one's-self without clothes to wear to dinner? What could she do now? Surely—then she thought—but her's was black just like this one and it was just as big as her's. She ran to the suitcase and examined it. It wasn't hers, it couldn't be her's because the initials were L. B. Suddenly Nancy felt very foolish. Why hadn't she taken her time in the train? She was always easily excited; and imagine! Perhaps L. B. had her suitcase. What would he think? All at once she thought of Betty, but was gone.

Then the door opened and Nancy heard a faint giggle, but, when Betty appeared followed by half a dozen girls, already dressed for dinner, they looked as solemn as if they were attending a funeral although their tell-tale faces showed plainly how hard they were trying to keep from laughing.

All the girls crowded around the suitcase and began to peek into it; meanwhile trying to tell Nancy that it might belong to a millionaire, or a handsome young man and how much they envied her! She finally made herself heard above the babble and declared that she had no new gown now to wear to dinner.

All the girls went to their own rooms and shortly returned with one of their own pretty dresses and Nancy at last found one that fit her, just as the dinner gong sounded.

Meanwhile, a very agitated young man in the west wing of the same house, was pacing up and down the room. How could he go down to dinner in his every day suit when everyone was supposed to be in evening attire? He couldn't wear the creamy gown he had found in the suitcase in his room. It wasn't his suitcases, he knew because N. L. H. were no this initials. How had he come into possession of it anyway? He looked at his watch. Ten minutes till the dinner gong would ring and where, oh where would he get a dress suit? He stopped his pacing long enough to open the closet to hang up his other clothing and—could he believe his eyes? There, hanging right in front of him was nicely, ready-to-wear tuxedo. Whose it was he didn't know, nor did he care. The only thing he thought of was dinner. Dressing hurriedly he reached the dining room with the rest and one would never know that anything unusual had happened unless they noticed that the sleeves and trouser legs were just a little too long.

After dinner someone suggested a masquerade. Old clothes could be found in the attic and they could

(Continued on Page 8)

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Come in after School and Dance to the Orchestra at
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153 S. Ellsworth Salem, Ohio



N. Shinn: What do you know about Lincoln?

R. Miller: I know that he's alive.

N. Shinn: Who Lincoln was assassinated long ago.

R. Miller: I can't help that Lincoln's in Nebraska now.

J. French: (with apple on his head playing William Tell) What if the arrow slips and hits me on the head?

E. Beck: Well, slips don't count.

Bill Smith: (In an areoplane being instructed to jump)—What if the parachute doesn't open?

Aviator—Well, send it back to the factory and get anew one.

Gene: When you were down and out, I even gave you the shirt off my back.

Tom: Still you cheated me.

Gene: How, so?

Tom: It was too big for me.

Driver: Taxi, Sir?

Joe H.: Much obliged, I was just wondering what it was.

John: Yes, I paint a picture in a day and a half and think nothing of it.

Jean: Neither do I.

Teacher: Get to work, Kathryn.

Kathryn: I'm thinking.

Teacher: Stop wasting your time.

Tice: Did you get a hair cut?

Jones: No, all of them.

Father: I sent my boy to college to acquire a little Polish—now he's drinking it.

Teacher: Give a sentence with the word analysis in it.

L. Beck: I was at school yesterday an' Alice is there today.

Freshman: You're a liar.

Senior: Say that again and I'll knock you down.

Freshman: Consider it said again.

Senior: Consider yourself knocked down.

L. Grove: Why can't you read that part of your shorthand notes?

L. Smith: That's where you tickled me.

Steve (Inquiring after Dan's brother had swallowed a half dollar) How is your brother, John?

D. Balan: No change yet.

Never trust a Saxophone player, he's liable to blow a flat around pay day.

Betty L. But why are those trees bending over so far?

B. Arnold: You'd be bending over too if you were as full of green apples as they are.

Farmer: And how is Lawyer Barnard doing, Doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for you—at death's door and still lying.

Alumni

Gus Tolerton has gone to Western Reserve instead of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert are living now in East Palestine, Ohio. Mrs. Herbert is the former Miss Mary Jane Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker are living in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Jane Campbell.

Dick Harwood is studying dentistry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Margaret Atkinson is working in the office of her father, Dr. Lee Atkinson.

Mary Ellen Smith is a dietitian in a hospital in Florida.

Sara Wilson is teaching first grade at Reilly Street school.

Jim Scullion is attending Bethany College and was pledged Phi Kappa Tau, a fraternity which has Mal Rush for a president.

Lozier Caplan is registered at

Ohio State instead of Washington U., Washington, D. C., as was announced.

Serafin Buta '30 is registered at Miami U. at Oxford, Ohio and not Ohio State.

Sam Krauss '29 is again in the Curtiss Institute of Music for another wonderful year. From all reports we are yet to hear from Sam for he's making a fine reputation for himself there.

Wanda Cope was married October 6.

Marion Cope, student at Western Reserve, Cleveland was home for the week-end.

Serafin Buta spent Sept. 27 and 28 in Salem.

Margaret Reich and Virginia Simpson, who are students at Ohio University, Athens, have been pledged to the Zeta Pau Alpha sorority.

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Salem Hardware

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Next to Home this is the Best Place to Eat

OHIO RESTAURANT

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Opposite Postoffice

See Salona Supply Co.

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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

Junior High News

Junior High news items are reported by the following pupils:

8A—Bill Ballantine.

8B—Thirl Eckstein.

C—Ruth Kinney.

8D—Charles Palmer.

8E—Dorothy Stiver.

8F—Mildred Woods.

Junior High school has two new teachers this year: Miss Klose, who taught in the McKinley Ave., building last year, and now teaches English in the seventh grade; Mr. Kelley, who has charge of the Manual training department and supervises some classes in their study periods; Miss Ward, who taught here two years ago, is with us again, this time as an eighth grade teacher.

Honor Pupils

The following pupils have grades of 90 or over in the five principal subjects:

Eighth Grade:

8B—Alex Fratila.

8C—Donald Hammell.

8D—Emma Jane Lewis, Harry McCarthy, Dorothy McConnor, Charles Palmer.

8E—Gladys Swinbank, Donald Starbuck.

Seventh Grade:

7A—Jeanette Astry, James Campbell, Harry Bichsel.

7B—Charles Davidson, Lois Dilworth.

7D—Betty Ruth Lewis.

7E—Donald Scullion, Ada Swinbank.

7F—Frances May Vincent, Ralph Walker.

—Q—

Thomas Bennett: What was the worst experience of your life?

Mary Alice Bunn: Taking home my report card

Bill Ballantine—

8A—Editor.

Alex Fratila: Why does it rain

every day we get our reports?

Miss Connors: Its weeping for those who failed.

—Q—

FIRE PREVENTION

Dorothy McConnor, 8D, gave a talk on Fire Prevention in Assembly Wednesday morning.

"Many forest fires," she said, "have been started by careless campers. It is a pleasure to everyone to have camping parties in the woods. But if they are not careful there will not be trees to enjoy some day. Often campers light a fire and are not careful to put it out after eating. Many thousands of dollars in valuable timber have been lost in this way.

Let us remember to be careful whenever we go through woods.'

Reported by

Dorothy Stiver, 8E Editor.

—Q—

BANKING

The highest per cent in School Banking has been obtained every week so far by 70. Their per cent is about 95.

—Q—

CLASS CLUBS

The English Classes have been interested in forming class clubs. At their first meetings, temporary officers were appointed, committee named and aims discussed. Constitutions were drawn up by the various committees. After the adoption officers will be chosen by ballot.

8A has chosen the name "Willing Workers Club."

8B is the "Busy Bees Club."

8C selected the name "Excelsior Club."

8D has chosen to be "Dutiful D's."

8E is the "Slang Slayers Club."

8F chose "'Ain't" Destroyers Club."

THE WRONG SUITCASE

(Continued from Page 6)

draped themselves in sheets or anything they could find. All agreed and then the fun began. A hunt for old clothes was on but Nancy had a bright idea.

Why wear old clothes when you could have something better? In the west wing a young man, Lawrence Barton by name, had the same idea.

In approximately half an hour the room was crowded with gay dancers and partners were being secured for the next waltz.

Nancy Lee felt a hand on her arm and heard someone asking for a dance. She turned but it was not to answer the question; but to stare bewilderingly at what she saw before her. Why! The man had on her best creamy gown and he looked so ridiculous in it! It was hard to suppress a laugh, but the next instant Nancy forgot that she even had a cream-colored gown for she was looking into the kindest and

prettiest pair of eyes she had ever seen. She was suddenly whirled out onto the dance floor. The owner of the eyes asked Nancy if she didn't like his new frock. He thought it was wonderful and very becoming to him, and he smilingly asked her how the tuxedo fit.

Nancy gave a start. How did he know that it was his? Of course he could guess that just as she had done and he told her that the handkerchief peeking from the pocket was the one he had placed there before starting for the party. He introduced himself as Lawrence Barton.

That evening all the guests knew about the incident and for the rest of the week end no one could separate the two of them, and while they were all seated at dinner the following Sunday Lawrence announced that he and Nancy Lee would never get their suitcases mixed again just for the simple reason that one would do for both of them.

Viola Loutzenhiser.

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Cheese, Ice Cream, Ham, Etc.

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