

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE

PROCEEDS OF GAMES

Have you ever looked about you between halves at one of our football games this fall and wondered how many people were there and from whence they came? Did you try to calculate just how much these fans had paid to see this particular game?

Well, here are a few observations and figures which may help you solve the problem, and which may also show you how vastly important these games are in a financial way. The crowds have been somewhat overestimated but nevertheless show up pretty well in reality. The weather man has been exceptionally good to us in dealing out humidity and atmosphere, etc., for the occasions. The fine afternoons and evenings brought out quite a few who would not come with umbrellas and raincoats. Weather does not draw a crowd to a football game, so you see it could have been nothing more nor less than those two husky elevens which really led the people to Reilly Stadium.

The following figures are found in the school records and represent as accurately as possible the total attendance and gate receipts for the home games up to this time. These sums do not include the students who were admitted on the regular association tickets but refer only to the adult and student

tickets paid for at the gate. The student tickets were sold to High School pupils who were not association members, to Junior High and Grade pupils, and to the students of the visiting school.

Receipts:

For the Akron West Game:

800 Adult tickets	\$400.00
368 Student tickets	92.00
	<hr/>
	\$492.00

For Leetonia Game:

1152 Adult tickets	\$576.00
249 Student tickets	62.25
	<hr/>
	\$638.25

For Warren Game:

2404 Adult tickets	\$1,202.00
748 Student tickets	187.00
526 Special \$.75	394.50
	<hr/>
	\$1,783.50

For New Philadelphia Game:

1544 Adult tickets	\$772.00
205 Student tickets	51.25
	<hr/>
	\$823.25

Total for all games\$3,737.00
Unfortunately we cannot include in our list a figure to represent the sum paid in by the gate-hoppers. These mysterious, jumping bipeds have a remarkable ability of "clearing" the wall surrounding the field but do not seem to increase anything but the crowd.

Association	Balance Sept. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Sept. 30
Budget	230.45	1282.58	984.20	528.83
Athletics				
Basketball	3.97			3.97
Cross County	10.84			10.84
Football91	635.55	456.64	179.82
Minor Sports	3.56	10.00	8.00	5.56
Track	431.68	442.00	10.00	.32
Classes				
1931	232.02	51.84	34.18	249.68
1932	23.68			23.68
1933	31.15			31.15
Clubs				
Band	10.37			10.37
Biology	21.26			21.26
Commerce	5.96			5.96
French	4.84			4.84
Hi-Tri	9.26			9.26
Hi-Y	49.91			49.91
Latin	4.50			4.50
Salemasquers	22.01			22.01
Science	4.32			4.32
Spanish	8.97			8.97
Tumblers	12.45			12.45
Literary				
Debate	3.20			3.20
Quaker	508.02	510.00		1.98
Office				
C. Schoolmasters	8.95		5.20	3.75
General	15.30	5.00		20.30
History	165.57	32.50		198.07
Locker	44.92	194.04		238.96
May Day	49.26			49.26
Radio	34.58			34.58
Totals	54.57	3162.23	1498.22	1719.86



Jess Pugh

Jesse Pugh, a humorist and an interpreter of the best things from English literature will entertain all association members of Salem High with a very delightful program, November 7.

Boosters Club

The Boosters Club has just been organized this year to promote the interest of the students in improving their cheering at the games.

Miss Shoop is the faculty advisor and the members have chosen two cheer-leaders: Connie Tice and Ruth Jones. Two more cheer-leaders probably boys, will be chosen at the next meeting.

The meetings are held in the auditorium every Thursday and the members practice the old songs and yells and are working on new ones. We can hear them all over the building and it makes everyone who doesn't belong already want to join right away.

If the students are all in the same section at the games our cheering is much better and helps the players more than the weak cheering we have had when the students are scattered in different sections of the bleachers. Let's everyone cooperate and try to make this club a success. If you have as many activities as you are allowed you can at least help at the games. So here's for bigger and better cheering.

—Q—

COME ON! LET'S BOOST THE BOND ISSUE

City of Salem Urged to Vote for Bond Issue

The principal topic of discussion in the city of Salem today is shall we, the students of Salem, and you, the citizens of Salem, have a new high school building or shall we not. There are many people in Salem who are looking on the right side of the question by believing that we should have a larger and more up-to-date high school but there are also quite a few people who see positively no object in doing such a thing. It is to these people who do not see the necessity and value of the new building that we, students make our appeal.

Every pupil in the Salem public school is working in the midst of a very large group of students. The rooms are so crowded that in many cases it is necessary to sit two in a seat and no person is capable of doing his best work under such conditions. When there are such large classes it is not so interesting. Everyone does not get a chance to recite every day and to get the full benefit of your work in school one must recite practically every day, and know what is going on every minute. People would be surprised at the lack of interest that students have in large classes where only a small portion of the class recites daily. There is practically no interest whatsoever. The students in our schools need room and adequate equipment and they can not have these unless the people of Salem get together and cooperate on this question of Boosting the Bond Issue.

You certainly would not see the people of Salem allowing their clothes to become shabby-looking, or their homes and yards to be ill-kept, but they are not willing to pay a small amount of money to put this Bond Issue through for the students of the town. They are willing to let the standards of their city fall. Those things which mean everything to you, you are allowing to be obliterated. The city of Salem is being watched by surrounding towns and it sets an example for smaller towns and we do not want them to feel that our citizens are unwilling to vote for a proposition that will be for the betterment of the town.

There are questions which many people ask from day to day concerning this bond issue. They ask what schools are crowded? The Senior and Junior High schools are

(Continued on Page 5)

THE QUAKER

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Boost the Bond Issue

Why do we want a new high school built? It is not for the personal benefit or profit of any individual, but for you. You, the students, are the ones who will benefit by it.

Many of the townspeople say, "What was good enough for us, for the preceding classes, is good enough for the students now." They do not stop to reason and analyze the situation. They know little of the over-crowded conditions now existing, not only in our high school but junior high as well.

This high school building was meant to accommodate only 500 pupils. That was in 1916. This is now 1930. The population of the town has increased, consequently the student enrollment has increased. There are now 727 students in the high school. As a result, the classes have been enlarged. There is barely room for them at present. What will it be five years from now? The dining room, biology lab, chemistry lab, and library have been made into home rooms to accommodate this increase. If worse comes to worse, and we have no room for the students, we may need to resort to open air classes, where space is not restricted.

Conditions in the junior high are even worse. This year there is a greater number of students enrolled there than ever before, due to enrollment from recently incorporated rural sections. These students will enter the high school and then what are we going to do with them?

If a new building is built for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, the seventh, eighth, and ninth will fit in our present building very nicely. This will leave their last three years, and their best years to be spent in the new building. This will give the students in the junior high something to work for, something to look forward to—the time when they can take their places in the new building.

You will never come to fully appreciate the advantage of having a new high school built, and realize the fic-

iciency of our building until you visit some up-to-date building in a larger city. You will realize the deficiency in our art, mechanical drawing, home economics, and science departments. If a new school were built, these departments could be enlarged and developed to greater advantages. A swimming pool would also be installed. And by the way, a large percentage of the students know how to swim. And what would be the result? There would be a greater diversification, and students would have a better opportunity to find out what they are especially interested in, adapting themselves to it, and developing skill in that line.

People will say, "You have plenty of time to build in the future." But we must "do it now." Now is the best time to build. Because of the depression, bids on the construction and equipment are much lower than they will be later. We should take advantage of this situation and try to cut down on expense as much as possible.

You hear folks say that times are hard now and there will be too much burden on the taxpayers. Yes, times are hard now, but we are beginning to recover from the depression period. It will be all over in about a year or so. Then, by the time construction on it is begun, it will be every bit that long until we begin paying tax on it. It will not be so hard then; and the tax is only an additional \$1.34 on every \$1,000 worth of property. Surely, its benefits will overbalance that.

There are many other cities even in this locality such as Wellsville and East Liverpool, whose taxes are much more than that and the townspeople just take it for granted and say nothing against it. That is evidence of good citizenship; why can't it be the same here?

When you discuss this topic with your parents or any one else, be sure to present some of these arguments to them, and the success of this issue is assured.

JULIA BODO

Take Your Time

Fellows nowadays are in a terrible hurry to amount to something. They want to leave school or college and be tremendous successes right away. They want to jump into something in a minute that will give them position and money. But we notice from reading a lot of history that pretty few great men have done it that way. Most of them fumble round for quite a while and try this and try that until they find their place. Take Abraham Lincoln, for instance. He spent almost all his life fumbling around, getting nowhere in particular and seeming to be a failure in life. But into five years at the end he crowded so much of greatness that his name will live forever. Probably he was pretty discouraged and despondent at times—but he came into his own.

—Editorial from the American Boy Magazine.

Jay Walking

The average and below average student (namely freshman) has met with too many broken and bruised places hither and thither as a result of collisions with autos in front of the building—they either run into you or you run into them as you are crossing the street. These mishaps occur mostly in the rush hour at noon. Only those students who are above average (namely seniors—not mentioning any names) can cope with this problem.

If you would stop a moment and give this matter serious thought, you could easily foresee the consequences if it were left to go on without being checked. Serious accidents and even death may result.

The importance of crossing in the region of the safety zone can not be over-emphasized. Of course, when coming to school, if you are walking on the right hand side of Lincoln and do not wish to cross at the safety zone, it is permissible to walk on up to the next corner and cross at the traffic light.

The safety zone in front of the building has been marked off for you. So follow the straight and narrow path between the white lines and it will inevitably lead you to the other side of the street.

Grades

What are grades anyway? Whata's the use in working so hard to get a little mark on a report card; and what good is it after it has been put there? You would be surprised if you could look into the future and see how much these little letters have to do with the shaping of your life.

There is Salem High, we are forming habits which we shall carry with us to the end of our days. Habits are funny things; they are so easy to form and mean so much. Just by taking a glance at our six weeks' grades we can tell whether or not we are headed in the right direction.

I think that it takes less work and worry to get a "C" than it does to get an "F". To get a "C" it is only necessary to get your lesson every day. If you do this you will be able to bake a fairly high grade in your tests and to recite when called upon. If you do this, don't worry about failing. You may even have the pleasant surprise of finding a "B" on your card.

An "F" pupil is always compelled to get his lesson sooner or later and often he has to do extra make-up work.

By this time we should be settled down and ready for work. Let's try a little harder and at the end of the next six weeks take home a report which we shall be proud to show to our parents.

H. Shelton—Does your brother keep a diary at school?

Willie S.—Oh my, yes. He's saving all his check stubs..

Exchange

Some people love to go to the movies and some people go to the movies to love.

"Wa-Hi Journal"

Walla Walla, Wash.

—Q—

FIVE WAYS

To Kill a School Publication

1. Don't buy a paper; borrow your neighbor's. Besure to sponge.
2. Look at ads, but deal with none of the advertisers. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in articles, but criticize everything in the paper. Be a knocker.
4. If you are a member of the staff put pleasure before work. Be a shirk.
5. If you can't hustle and make the paper a success—be a corpse.

"The Mariner"

Ashtabula, Ohio.

—Q—

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The Lariat"

Akron, West

—Q—

AN ATHLETE'S MOTTO

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat when winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou shalt not give.
7. Remember you are a gentleman and when the whistle blows at the finish of this game of life, you won't be asked, "Did you win or lose," but "Did you play the game?"

High-Life"

Fairmont, W. Va.

—Q—

The Quaker exchanges papers with the following schools:

"Hi-Life," Fairmont West Virginia.

"Ohio Wesleyan Transcript," Delaware, Ohio.

"The Herald Star," Steubenville, Ohio.

"The Crimson and White," Willard, Ohio.

"The Observer," Wooster, Ohio.

"The News," University of Dayton.

"The Dart," Ashtabula, Ohio.

"Canton McKinley Times," Canton, Ohio.

"The Lariat," Akron West.

"Wa-Hi," Walla Walla, Washington.

"The Mariner," Ashtabula, Ohio.

Athletics

Salem Beats New Philadelphia

Salem's powerful team was never threatened by N. Philly during the entire 48 minutes of play. In all departments of the game Salem was superior to Philly.

The first touchdown was scored after a New Philly punt was blocked and recovered by Hackett. After a few line delays, French passed to Beck who ran 10 yards for the score. French converted with a buck over right guard.

Smith kicked off to Rollin, New Philly quarter, after the first score. He punted on the first down. Salem made a first and ten and then Beck took it on a spinner play and ran 42 yards to the 8 yard line. Smith made 3 yards on tackle and Johnny French took it over. Bill Smith made the extra point.

Beck intercepted a New Philly pass in the second quarter and ran 22 yards to their 30. He then made 6 yards over guard and Bill Smith made two more. Beck then passed to Smith who ran 22 yards to score. Houts made the extra point.

Smith made the next after French and Houts had carried the ball on a line plunging attack. French made the extra point.

Henry Reese, who went in for Houts, took the ball around right end for a 30 yard gain to the two yard line. He scored on the next play.

This is our second win in the Big Ten and we have only to defeat Alliance to be Champs again.

SUMMARY

Bailey	L.E.	Kuhn
A. Corso	L.F.	Hammond
Weigand	L.G.	Sweaney
Sartick (C)	C.	Carpenter
Hackett	R.G.	Mathias
M. Corso	R.T.	Frazier
Sidinger	R.E.	Groos
Smith (C)	Q.	Rolli (C)
Houts	L.H.	Olmstead
E. Beck	R.H.	W. Byrd
French	F.	Zircher

Score by periods:
Salem 14 7 6 13—40

Touchdowns: Smith 3, French, Beck, Reese.

Points after touchdowns: French 2, Smith, Houts.

Subs (Salem) Keyes for Bailey, Whitcomb for Hackett, Bailey for Keyes, Hackett for Whitcomb, Thompson for Barnes, W. Corso for Sartick for Keyes, Battin for Weigand, Yarwood for French, Paxson for M. Corso, J. Corso for A. Corso. (N. P.) Earle for Sweaney.

Referee: Broda (Brown).
Umpire: Weiss (Wooster).
Head Linesman: Pund (Georgia Tech).

Salem Downs Youngstown East

After playing a poor brand of football for the last three quarters, the Red and Black team defeated Youngstown East, 14-6, under the giant flood-lights of Reilly Stadium.

Salem scored twice in the first six minutes of play. The first score came after driving the ball sixty yards down the field to East's goal line. The last score was made by Beck, when he returned a punt 35 yards for the touchdown. During the second, third, and fourth quarters Salem displayed some poor football and was held scoreless by East. East scored in the fourth quarter after taking the ball to the five yard line by a pass. Salem tried hard to tally late in the fourth quarter and had the ball as far as East's thirteen yard line when the final gun shot.

Lineup:	
SALEM	EAST
Sidinger	L. E. Herman
A. Corso	L. T. Odair
Weigand	L. G. Wary
Sartick	C. Honey
Hackett	R. G. De Petro
M. Corso	R. T. Joyce
Keyes	R. E. Martin
Smith	Q. Santore
Beck	I. H. Amodio
Carpenter	R. H. Dulin
Houts	F. Blice

Touchdowns: Salem, Beck, Smith; East, Blice.

Points after touchdowns: Houts, Smith.

Referee: Broda (Brown).
Umpire: Wieck (Canton).
Head Linesman: Schnake (Canton).

First Downs: Salem, 9; East, 15.
Penalties: Salem, 50; East, 25.
Kicking: Beck averaged 44 yards. Blice averaged 39 yards.

PHILOSOPHY SAYS

Yuh know th' tightest guy on earth,
Is one which sees nobody's worth,
An' doesn't even spend a dime,
T' cause somebody's sun t' shine,
But just goes on a thinkin' that he,
Is th' main event in this big spree,
W'en t' tell th' truth it's him,
'At makes th' Universe grow s' dim,
An if purty soon he don't change his ways,
In the end 'twill be him which pays,
An' on judgment day his chances will be,
Awful doggone slim,
For they'll have all the garbage c'lecters,
Lines up aheada him.
—The Maroon and Blue.

Facts on New Castle

On Friday, October 17, the teachers of Salem High betook themselves off to New Castle, Pa., for the purpose of viewing the systems and activities employed by the High school in that city. Most of us students did not object to this at all, in fact, we gave the idea our most hearty approval, for it meant a day's vacation for us stalwart sons of higher learning. The fact that the teachers were comparing us to some other intellectual marvels, did not cause a single frown, or even a worried look to adorn our physiognomies. We were blissfully ignorant of the severe test which we were undergoing. This was the proper way for us to feel, for after having carefully observed all the actions and remarks of the teachers since that Friday, I am sure we had no reason to feel otherwise. Our professors took a mental note of our ability before they went, took another mental picture when they got back, and then they remained satisfied. It beats all, how a little observation will inform a fellow. You may rest assured, men and women of Salem High, that your work is on a par with that of most others, else you would have heard about it.

However, the Salem teachers are all agreed that New Castle High school has a wonderful art course, and Mr. Englehart has an opinion of its automobile mechanics department, which is nothing less than enthusiastic. It seems that many schools maintain an extensive course in the latter subject, and we hope that our school will soon be able to have one which is just as complete as the best in Ohio.

SENIOR STAND

So far the stand has been a success. And, of course, this was accomplished by the members of the present senior class and at times they did have some help from the underclassmen. This help came through various clubs in form of initiation. This surely did come in handy because, at times, more help was needed because some of the dignified seniors had something important to attend to and just couldn't help at the stand that certain night.

The salesmen seem to have quite a bit of trouble trying to please the professors. They all seem to insist upon chewing gum and that is something the stand never did sell and never intends to do so. But after a lot of convincing they sometimes buy a bar of candy or maybe even peanuts.

The stand has sold approximately \$100.00 worth of candy, peanuts, and hot-dogs, since it has been existing.

N. Early—I think the trouble is due to a short circuit.
Andy H—Well, how long will it take to lengthen it?

SOME GERMAN ODDITIES

On my trip abroad I was attracted by many interesting as well as peculiar things. We spent most of the time in Germany so I noticed especially the German customs or as they seemed to us Americans, German oddities.

Landing in Hamburg, one of the world's largest seaports, we went to an out-door restaurant for a late supper. My sister and I among other things ordered some natural lemonade. Much to our surprise instead of bringing us each a glass of lemonade, the waiter brought us each a glass of ice water, a lemon and a squeezer. We were to make our own lemonade, so that we would be sure that we were drinking natural lemonade and not lemonade made from syrup.

While in Berlin I noticed a very queer thing. Almost all the people rode bicycles. The majority of the Germans do not own cars, as the tax on them is too high. The result is that what cars there are make a considerable noise honking at the bicycle riders.

The German people in general are a very hardy race. While I was wearing my heavy coat, they would be going about without any wraps whatsoever. The summers and winters in Germany are very mild.

The German women to me seem very dowdy. For example they would wear street shoes with an evening dress. Their clothes are also a year behind ours in style.

In the cities much to my surprise I did not see any houses such as we have. The people live in apartment houses instead of having small homes of their own. However, driving through The Black Forest I saw the typical German homes. They are of cement or stucco, as wood is too scarce, and they paint them all the different colors of the rainbow.

These are some of the many oddities that I noticed in Germany.
Barbara Benzinger.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Boys love to play, and girls love to display.

Marriage is a lottery in which you get a prize—or a surprise.

A lengthy friendship is often terminated by a short temper.

Life is a mirror: it reflects your smiles as easily as it reflects your frowns.

First flowers of spring make the sentimentalist weep; first onions affect the rest of us the same way.

A woman at least always looks on the bright side of a mirror.

Virtue tracks singly. Sin travels in multitudes.

D. Mullins: So, John will never learn to play golf.

Harrington: Nop. Why ha has to drop his club every time he wants to address the ball.

Teacher: Does anyone know what Shakespeare's one trouble was?
Pasco: Yeh! he was a writer.

Clubs

LAMARCKIANS

The Lamarckians met in 107 at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 22, to initiate the new members of the club. The initiates were forced to do several amusing tricks and also give two minute speeches as follows:

Just a Cold—Camille Hoperich.
Louis Pasteur—Dan Holloway.
Tuberculosis—Melvin Heston.
Walter Reed—Homer Silver.
Simple Goitre—Tom Hutson.
Tonsils and Adenoids—Cecil Bennett.

Louis Pasteur—Bill Bowling.
Conquest of Typhoid — Wade Schaeffer.

Whooping Cough — Mary Bal-torinic.

Edward Jenner—Raymond Reich.
Dan Holloway gave an interesting account of the trip to Shreve last year, and Homer Silver related the story of the trip to the mountains in Pennsylvania.

After the initiation Miss Shoop explained a new game of pencil golf which she originated, and which was played by all of the members of the club. Dan Holloway was awarded the prize.

Refreshments were served a 6:00 p. m. It was a very happy crowd that left for home.

—Q—

HI-Y

On Tuesday evening, October 21, the Hi-Y club voted in twenty-two new members. They are: Jack Ballantine, Jack Carpenter, August Corso, Russell Fitzpatrick, John French, Harold Hackett, Ray Ken-reigh, Ray Kuhlen, Ralph Lee, Bill Miller, Ray Moff Richard Paxson, Henry Reese, Jack Roberts, Paul Sartick Gordy Scullion, Lionel Smith, Tom Snyder, Mervin Thomas, Karl Uliciny, Lawrence Weigand, Merle Whitcomb.

New Students

Other classes besides the Seniors have also been favored by students from many towns. We hope that they too will enjoy the activities in our school.

The Freshman class has two new members:

Erma Matatall entered from Greenwood Township School, Curry Run, Pennsylvania.

Danton Hutton came from Chandler School, Center Township, Ohio.

The Sophomore class has six new members:

Betty Grable came from Grosse Pointe High School. While attending Grosse Pointe, she was a member of the Art Club and the Archery Club.

Mary Gilson was a student of East Liverpool High School before she entered Salem High School.

Evelyn Alexander entered from Eastern High, Detroit, Michigan.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held a meeting October 21, to vote in new members. This will be continued next meeting and the invitations issued later.

—Q—

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club met Monday with a marked improvement in attendance. Initiation of new members is to take place at the next meeting. Just what the initiation will consist of has not been announced by the committee in charge, however, no ridiculous form of dressing will be required. Instead, the initiation we hope will take place quietly in 107.

Several nominations for a sergeant-at-arms were submitted at the meeting but owing to a shortage of time, election was withheld until the next meeting.

—Q—

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 14. About thirty new members were taken into the organization which is again under the supervision of Miss Horwell. The initiates were led in taking the oath by Daniel Weber, president of the club.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read the remaining time was given over to a discussion of future activities and to playing a game. The club will meet in the activity period every second Tuesday, usually in room 204. Dale Leipper was elected reporter.

—Q—

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri held a meeting in 307, Thursday, October 23. Sue Lutsch, the president of the club was in charge and a roller-skating party and a hike were discussed at this time.

At Eastern she was a member of the Girl's Tennis Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Lola May Beck entered from Goshen High School.

Elva Safried came from Fairfield Centralized High School. At Fairfield she was interested in athletics, especially basketball.

Karl Kuhlen was a student at Boardman High School, Boardman, Ohio.

The Juniors have five new students with them:

Jack Roberts entered from Struthers High School, Struthers, Ohio. At Struthers he belonged to the Hi-Y (2 years), Dramatic Club, and the Cameron Club. Here he is a member of the Hi-Y, Salemasquers, and the Boosters Club.

Dale Steinmetz came from Canfield High School. At Canfield he played football and basketball.

Harold Houts entered from Cuyahoga Falls High School, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. At Cuyahoga he was

a member of the Literary Society and played football and basketball. At Salem he participates in football now and basketball later.

Mary Campbell went to Oliver High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania before coming to Salem. At Oliver she was a reporter for the school paper, "Oliver News" and a member of the Home Nursing Club, Geography and Travel Club, Business Service Guild, and Big Sisters Club. At Salem she expects to join the Commerce and Debate Club.

Dorothy Coles entered from Smithfield High School, Smithfield Ohio. She expects to join the Commerce Club in Salem High.

Evelyn Bash, a new senior, recently entered from McKinley High School, Canton, Ohio. At McKinley she belonged to the Friendship Club.

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BOOST THE BOND ISSUE

Continued from page 1
especially crowded. There is not one single room in any school building in Salem that is not in use. We know that the state has asked that there be only 35 grade pupils in each room and there are 34 rooms in our grade schools that have more than the 35 pupils.

Some people cannot see why the Fourth street building is not made into a Junior High school. The cost in the end would be almost equal to that of a new building so why not kill two birds with one stone and have a brand new building.

The board purposes to erect the new building at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Pershing street, and it is to face on Pershing street. The Board has not planned to purchase any properties on Lincoln avenue. This site was chosen because it is the most central place in town. It is close to the athletic field, the public library, and the Memorial Building. There will be about 600 pupils of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years attending the Senior High school and about 650 pupils of the seventh, eighth, and ninth years attending the Junior High school which is the present Senior High school building now.

The rooms on the second floor of the Fourth street building will gradually be filled up with grade pupils. The fact that these rooms would be filled up is true if no room in the grade schools would have more than 35 pupils.

Salem's tax rate is much lower than that of other cities as it is, so the people should have no reason to complain since only a small amount more is required of them. Every citizen of Salem should have so much pride that he would be glad to outclass other cities in every way and by putting this bond issue over will help more than anything else. The average bonded indebtedness per pupil for the state is \$210 and the rate in Salem is \$102. It is the best plan to build now as planned because the cost of building construction is lower than it has been and if we should build now it would give employment to many men.

This bond issue will run for twenty-four years and the owner of a property worth \$1,000 will only have to pay \$1.13 yearly, additional if this building is constructed. If people would spend less money on picture shows and other useless thing and use the money saved for paying their taxes, they would be much better off.

The students of Salem want the same advantages as other schools have, such as larger rooms for cooking and sewing, adequate manual training rooms, art rooms, music rooms, a cafeteria, and a swimming pool. They at least can see the advantages and good qualities in constructing the new Senior High and using the old as a Junior High school. But We, students will never get the benefit of these unless each and every one of the citizens of Salem vote for the Bond Issue.

ALUMNI

Indirectly we heard from Pottorf. He had suggested the names of several of our Seniors to Oberlin authorities that the college might send special invitations to them to compete in the scholarship exams in Oct. 25. Through Newell's efforts and records at this time last year it will be remembered he won a \$1200 scholarship at Oberlin.

Cessna Macintosh recently took upon himself the bonds of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh live on St. Lincoln Ave.

Ralph Hannay of the class of 1925 also was married late this summer. He married Miss Edna George of Struthers, Ohio and they have gone to housekeeping there.

Mrs. George Yunk (Regina Klose of the class of 1929) announces the birth of a daughter in July. Mr. and Mrs. Yunk live in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Butcher (Ethel Weingart of the class of 1924) are returning to Scotland this month, where they make their home (in the land of Robert Burns).

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braman, both Salem High Alumni, have gone to South America where Mr. Braman is employed.

Ruth Percival, Elnora Stratton, and Anna Van Blaricom, who are attending Western Reserve University, spent the week end at home.

Harriet Percival from Kent State was also home for the week-end. Sammy Drakulich and Glenn Whinnery are on the First Freshman team or "A" Squad at Ohio State.

Benson Miller has been pledged to Sigma Pi fraternity at Ohio State.

Jim Pidgeon seems to be studying quite hard at Choate Prep. He carries five subjects and has only thirty minutes free a day. He has also gone out for football.

Marion Cope is quite satisfied with her present location at Western Reserve. Marion says it's pretty stiff and requires a lot of studying, but we must remember that Western Reserve College for Women ranks third in the country with the Colleges for Women.

Virginia Harris has become very attached to Skidmore, owing to the fact that it isn't far from Cornell, Syracuse U., Yale and Princeton. This is about all we know of Virginia, but it sounds all right.

Among the 11,000 students enrolled at Ohio State university at Columbus, there are sixteen young people from Salem. Ohio State has students from 43 states of the union and from many foreign countries. The students from Salem are: Glenn Arnold, Herbert Arnold, William Beckert, Stephen Bogar, Lozier Caplan, Sammy Drakulich, George Hawkins, Phillip Lieder, Benson Miller, Webb Mulford, Melvin Ormes, Harry Ulicny, Bob Van Blaricom, George Vincent, Glenn Whinnery, and Daniel Willaman.

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Society

Marye Miller visited in Canton the week end of October 18. On Friday she visited Canton-McKinley High school.

Jean Harwood spent last week end visiting Western Reserve university.

Raymond Kuhlen spent visiting day in Youngstown.

Betty Gorby and Alta Mae Stackhouse spent Sunday, October 26, in Cleveland, with friends.

Marianne Mullins spent the week end of October 26, in Alliance.

Miss Betty Lee Kenneweg entertained twenty boys and girls at a birthday party, October 18, at her home.

Barbara and Dorothy Benzinger visited in Erie, Pa., the week end of October 18.

Barbara Benzinger, Her Aims and Ambitions

Miss Barbara Benzinger, one of the prominent members of the Senior class, has just revealed her ambitions. She is interested in the literary view of life, and intends to take up a literary course at Wells college.

English and Sciences are her favorite studies although she works hard at all of her lessons. Her main hobby is reading interesting books. She says that she would like to be a librarian so as to be among books, but she will probably end up by becoming a brilliant writer.

People who do not know her think that she is very studious and serious-minded. Her friends, however, know that she has a very keen sense of humor.

She has just returned from abroad where she toured through England, France and Germany. She learned many new things but at the same time she was very glad to get back home.

School Gossip

Theme Song
"GO HOME AND TELL
YOUR MOTHER"

It seems that there is a rumor going around that some of the Hi-Tri girls deliberately walked into a bucket of water Tuesday night in the Gym. How on earth could this have happened? (Open for suggestion).

It must be quite the stuff to have a Hallowe'en party a non-masquerade affair. Ask the people that had one.

What is all this attraction a certain red-head has for our "Football Star" ? ? ? ?

Something worth seeing is one of

our football scrimmages after school. The boys should really be more careful and less rough. They almost kill themselves. Pretty soon the whole team will be limping and hobbling around the school.

Why are the Seniors blessed every Monday morning with an English test

What is the main benefit derived from these notorious Victory Dances? (Answers kindly appreciated).

Just wondering why Harold comes to school at noon when he doesn't have any classes. Must be a motive back of all this.

Popularity must be deserved. One Senior ordered three (3) dozen pictures of himself. Gosh! I hope I get one.

The band seems to be picking up right along.

Isn't Robert Eddy the ideal "Joe Detective?"

Why does Miss Douglass always look at the slip, then the clock, and then Connie when she comes slipping into the study hall about fifteen minutes late?

Wasn't it a relief to see the Seniors dressed up? But just for only a day. We should really see Mr. Cox more often.

Aren't you wondering and a trifle worried as to the results of those Senior pictures? One hundred and twenty-six out of 127 Seniors were seated with the body turned toward the left, the head toward the right, and the eyes roaming around in the clouds. Don't you love it?

How do so many Buick roadsters get their fenders bent and running boards running the wrong way? I wonder.

We don't want any more of our team to have sprained ankles, so steer clear of this Houts person and the husky Ballantine.

No. 206 study hall, fourth period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is always in a sad condition around (1) minute of 12.

Assembly Oct. 17

During the Activity Period on Friday, Oct. 17, a pep rally was held. Henry Reese, the president of the Senior Class had charge of the assembly. George Ballantine read a passage from the Bible.

Henry then introduced Howard Heston who spoke about our school paper, The Quaker, informing us that the various clubs would be asked to pay part of the expense involved in printing their respective clubs in the annual. The band presented a very fine program of about five or six numbers. The cheerleaders led a few cheers and the assembly was dismissed.

"I've eaten beef all my life and now I'm strong as an ox."

"That's funny," replied she. "I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke."

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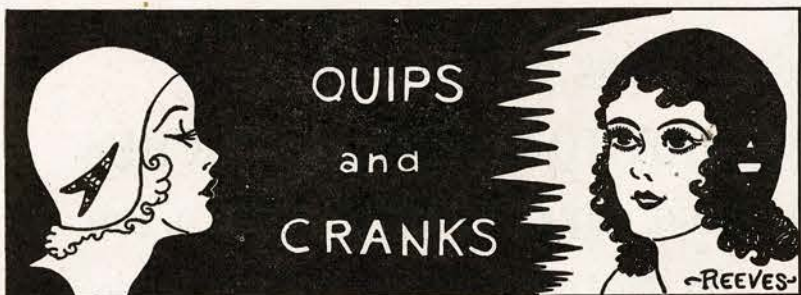
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Lena—You say one bottle will cure??

Druggist—It must. They never come back.

—Q—

Stamp—Say, Hoopes, I made a terrible mistake last night. I drank a bottle of gold paint.

Hoopes—Is that so? How do you feel now?

Stamp—Guilty.

—Q—

E. Hammell—Do you have a hard time getting your coal in the winter?

R. Eddy—No, we live beside the railroad and my dad calls the engineers, names.

—Q—

Dad (reading son's expense account)—Tuxedo \$75.00. Hum, that's altogether too much to spend for tobacco.

—Q—

"Pretty tough," said the Freshman as he scratched his head.

—Q—

Cliff — I saved two guys from fighting.

Lawrence—How's that?

Cliff—He couldn't catch me.

Ben—I never drink anything stronger than pop.

Pasco—Oh, yes.

Ben—Pop only drinks water.

—Q—

Mr. Hilgendorf—What are some of your most important letters?

S. M.—Love letters.

Quinn—I understand you have a new car.

Aurella—Yes.

Quinn—Do you drive it yourself?

Aurella—Nobody drives it. We all coax it.

—Q—

Mistress of Boarding House—Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?

S. Zatko—Yes, and I'm not going to stand for it any longer.

—Q—

Many folks who look up their family trees find they are of the nut bearing variety.

—Q—

G. Lodge—Why do the leaves turn red in autumn?

R. Miller—Because they blush to think how green they were all summer.

—Q—

First Blank—We're two of the dumbest, finest fellows.

Second Blank—Yeh! You're the dumbest and I'm the finest.

—Q—

He—Every morning you are my first thought.

She—Your friend tells me the same thing.

He—Oh, but I get up an hour before he does.

Louie—Somethings wrong with my razor, it's so dull.

Mother—What! You mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than that kitchen linoleum.

—Q—

R. Kuhlen (at gas station)—Give me a quart of red oil.

Attendant—What do you want it for?

R. Kuhlen—Gimme a quart quick, my tail light is going out.

—Q—

J. Perkins—Here's a piece of rubber in my hash.

Waiter—No doubt, the motor is displacing the horse everywhere.

—Q—

Mike—I thought your son was a bright boy.

Ike—So did we. But he's been living in a racoon coat so long, he's starting to bark.

—Q—

Jane—I hear you divorced your husband. Weren't you happy?

Betty—Yes, but I needed a Spanish type to fit my apartment.

—Q—

R.. Mullins—Give me a poached egg.

P. Smith (in restaurant—Should I bring it on toast?

R. Mullins—No, Bring it on horseback.

—Q—

Tom—Dorothy, you'd better look out for the worms in that apple.

Dorothy — When I'm eating an apple the worms have to look out for themselves.

—Q—

Rudy—Mother, you bought Sis a new piano so buy me a bicycle.

Mother—What for?

Rudy—So I can go riding while she practices.

—Q—

Jack C.—Anyone could tell by looking at you that your parents came from Ireland.

Jack B.—My parents didn't come from Ireland.

Jack C.—Come on, don't try to fool me. Your face shows that your parents came from Ireland.

Jack B. — They did not because they are in Ireland yet.

—Q—

E. Beck—Ever have a case of Athlete's foot?

H. Houts—Yeah, once when the fullback caught me out with his girl.

—Q—

K. Cessna—Oh, Doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me.

Doctor—Well?

K. Cessna—Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?

—Q—

Reese—What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Altomare—Get 'em shined.

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Junior High News

Bank Day Today

The teacher beams upon her class and she says hopefully, "Are we going to have 100 per cent today?" She cheerfully and carefully marks and checks each little brown book. But her smile fades as she said, "Is that all the bankers we have today?" and she averages up the number it comes out about 67 per cent, and dot that satisfy her? No, and does it satisfy you? No! of course it doesn't! She does not want the other rooms to attain a higher percentage than her own home room, and neither do you.

You can help your home room obtain 100 per cent by banking every week. Wouldn't you be proud to have the blue banner up in your home room all year? Of course you would. Perhaps there are objections at home. I believe that if you talk to your parents and tell them that banking is really a part of your daily Civic lesson they would give in. And just a tiny amount banked each week, soon adds up into a nice little sum, enough, perhaps to buy part of your graduation clothes. I think that you can make them see the good and the need of banking.

It is really more fun to take a small sum each week and watch these tiny sums grow into larger sums. In just a little while you have accumulated quite a little bit. And as I have said, the purpose of our Civics lessons is to teach us to be thrifty. Tight now in our period of hard times, those who were taught to save when they were

young, and who have acquired the habit and saved their money, will feel much safer, if they are expecting to be laid off than the one who has not learned the habits of saving, for it is he who will suffer.

Savings are especially helpful when there is a period of depression, such as there is today, but also in time of illness, when we are unable to work. For the person who has no worry on his mind has a better chance for recovery than the one who has nothing to lean against for financial support. We are also glad we have saved when young, when we are too old to work any longer, for we will have nothing to worry about and can enjoy the rest of our lives.

Now, you see, school banking is really a very necessary lesson to learn before starting out on the great ocean of life unless we want to be drowned in the treacherous sea of financial difficulties.

MARY FRANCES JUERGENS,
8C

OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Come on! Let's boost our new High school. It won't be long now till election day. Tell your parents and friends to vote for the new High school because, don't forget that the Junior High school will get the present Snior High school.

Some people will probably say: "Oh, then taxes will go up," but it will only be \$1.13 a year more for a \$1,000 property. Just think, only 11 cents a month and no one would miss it.

Tell the people it is a necessity and not a mere extravagance.

Nor are they merely men of a sort.

The work of this club has its use,
For each member loves to peruse
In search of material
That's not so ethereal
That its meaning is very obtuse.

Now reader, listen closely
And harken to my plea;
What must be done, must soon be done
Ere comes eternity.
So if you love to argue
And your talent's going to waste,
Just join the club described above;
And join with greatest haste.

DALE WILSON

WORDS OF THE WISE

Good things are never good till they are lost—Dryden.

Fame comes only when deserved, and then is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny.—Longfellow.

Laws, like houses, lean on one another.—Burke.

Youth is a blunder. Manhood is a struggle. Old age a regret.—Disraeli.

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.—Seneca.

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn—good and ill together.—Shakespeare.

Hockey and Soccer

After several practice games at Centennial Park, the girls are ready to play real hockey and soccer. They will elect two captains for each. The captains will choose the two teams for hockey and two teams for soccer. Then they will have their tournament to choose the winning team. Mary Weigand takes charge of soccer and Ruth Jones takes charge of hockey.

Debate Club

Are they good debaters? Oh yes!
They'll win every forensic contest.
If you don't believe it
Just come to perceive it
And watch them perform at their best.

They have other activities too;
Things which should interest you;
In their year's social plan
They invite every man
To have as much fun as they do.

You'll find them all jolly good sports
In spite of contrary reports;
For our own debaters
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