

DOWN WITH

THE QUAKER

THE TIGERS

VOL. XII NO. 5

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 29, 1931

PRICE 5 CENTS

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES 27 NEW MEMBERS

Judges Select Promising Candidates

Twenty-seven persons of the fifty who tried out for the Salemasquers were successful, according to the members, after counting the credits, at the meeting last Friday night.

During the three consecutive try-outs the members were the judges, grading on three points each, for voice, stage presence, and interpretation.

For some of those having passed the test, it will mean a great deal of hard work and concentration, with the reward of seeing their names on long programs, and the thought of eager hearts awaiting the rise of the curtain.

For the juniors who didn't "make the grade," there is another chance. They may try again next year when they have gained the poise of a senior.

The successful ones are Helen Esther Palmer, Robert Carey, Rachel Cope, Anna Wagner, Rena Kaminsky, Mary Koenreich, Charles Stewart, Doris King, Helen Bodendorfer, Jean Harwood, William Miller, Kenneth Koontz, Mary Weigand, Virginia Grama, Betty Ulicny, Dale Leipper, Albert Hanna, Clarence Hartsough, Jean Scott, Dorothy Wright, Camille Hoperich, Don Camp, Betty Jane Cope, Duane Dilworth, Clair King, John Reeves, Bruce Arnold, and Mary Campbell.

SALEM TROUNCES WOOSTER AGAIN

The strong Salem High cross country team defeated Wooster for the second time here Saturday. Hortsman won first, Theriault second, Kaminsky third, Shasteen fourth, Wiggers fifth, Wooster man sixth, Cooper seventh.

Salem meets Rayen of Youngstown here Tuesday after school. Then they go to Cleveland for the district meet. If the team wins the meet the whole team gets to go to Columbus. If they don't, only those men that take places in the first ten get to go.

Let's win the District meet!

What is this secret all about?
White ink on black paper?
Spooks, Ghosts, Goblins, etc.
It's tonight. Who are the lucky guests?

I hear it's in a barn????
SEE NEXT QUAKER?????

QUAKERS WIN FOURTH CONSECUTIVE CONTEST

In a game literally packed with thrills the Quakers romped to a 38 to 6 victory over Akron Kenmore last Friday. Displaying a fine brand of football, the Quakers scored in every period but the third, as Beck played a stellar role.

Salem received as the game started. After one play Beck punted to Kenmore. The Quakers recovered the ball when Akron fumbled on its own 20-yard line. After a few plays Carpenter went over the goal for the first touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point failed.

A little later the Akron team marched from midfield for its only touchdown. They also failed to gain the extra point and the score was knotted at 6 all.

The Quakers scored early in the second quarter after taking the ball from mid-field. Beck made the touchdown, and the try for the extra point was successful. The score now stood 13 to 6 in favor of the Quakers.

As a climax to another march Keyes scored from a 4-yard line to

boost Salem's score. Once more the try for the extra point failed.

The next touchdown came after a hard struggle. This was due to the numerous penalties inflicted upon the Quaker aggregation. Beck caught a beautiful pass and raced over the goal for his second touchdown. Beck then drop kicked for the extra point to make the score 26 to 6.

The third quarter was featured by a punting duel while neither team scored.

The first touchdown of the fourth quarter came from an intercepted pass by French between the 20 and 30-yard lines. Again the try for extra point failed.

The Akron team was beginning to be demoralized by this time. Their passes became numerous, and were the means for Salem's last touchdown. Beck intercepted an Akron pass and raced over the goal for his third touchdown. As the try for extra point failed, the final score was 38 to 6 in favor of Salem.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BE GUESTS AT STATE THEATRE

Coach Stone and his high school football squad will be guests at the State Theatre next week where THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME has a three day engagement.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" is the talking picture dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne and is rated by critics as the gridiron classic of all time. The cast includes Lew Ayres, William Bakewell, J. Farrell MacDonald, and Sally Blane of motion picture fame, as well as the original Four Horsemen (Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller), Frank Carideo, Larry (Moon) Mullins, John Law, Adam Walsh, and other great Notre Dame stars.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Spanish Club held its second meeting of the year October 21, in the auditorium. Election of new members was the chief event of the meeting. The following are the newly-elected Spaniards:

Albert Hanna, Charles Getz, Ray Himmelsbach, Kenneth Herbert, Kate Zeller, Helen Messenger, Evelyn Windle, Rhoda Lee, Catherine Minth, Mary Andrei, Margaret
Continued on Page 3

MURPHY TELLS OF DUTIES AS CONGRESSMAN

Describes Indian Problem

The Salem High students had the privilege of hearing Congressman Frank B. Murphy at a special assembly last Friday. Mr. Murphy is the representative of the eighteenth district of Ohio in Congress. He was introduced by our local post master, Mr. F. E. Eckstein.

"I am an errand boy for 318,000 people," began Mr. Murphy. He went on to say that this is his job in Congress. He is there to represent Ohio and express her thoughts.

"My big job now is being chairman of the Committee of Appropriations," he continued.

This group must appropriate money to the interior part of the country. But they must first study the various conditions existing in the country before appropriating the money.

INDIANS GREAT BURDEN

"Many believe that the government is mistreating the Indian," declared Mr. Murphy, "but this is most decidedly not true." He explained that the Indians in general are a very lazy type of people that depend upon the government.

"Today there are 212,000 Indians out of 340,000 absolutely dependent upon the government," stated Mr. Murphy.

"The government annually spends \$23,000,000 on them," he furthermore declared, "or about \$2 per person."

From his study of conditions in Alaska, he finds them much the same as in the west. Mr. Murphy explained that this is quite expensive and that methods previously used proved unsatisfactory, so now the government is revising their plan of teaching the Indian.

"As a parting word I want you to remember that the Indian is not being mistreated by the government," concluded Mr. Murphy.

Now Pluto, when hiding a bone,
Has methods distinctly his own.
He stands on one leg
And juggles an egg

The whuckle's a very queer fish.
It's native of Ishpeming, Mich.
It has soluble gills
And celluloid frills

Now, Pute has a huge appetite.
Continued on Page 3

ALMOST TWO TIMES ONE HUNDRED DIMES FOR WINNING RHYMES

High school boys and girls with a flair for rhyming are given an opportunity to compete for cash prizes in a contest announced in the November issue of the American Boy Magazine.

Maybe you can think up good lines ending in words to rhyme with rhombus, bone, fish, and appetite. If so, the magazine will accept your entry.

Ten dollars will be first prize, five dollars second, three dollars third; and the American Boy will give additional prizes of a dollar for all lines printed in the magazine.

The four limericks composing the contest are printed below, minus, of course, their last lines. Contestants must fill in the missing line and mail their entry along with their name, age, and address to the Limerick Editor, the American Boy Magazine, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. All entries must reach the American Boy office by November 15.

Here are the four limericks crying for last lines:

This marvelous bird, the combombus,
Lays eggs that are shaped like a rhombus,

And flies on its back
So it can keep track

THE QUAKER

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EDISON AN OHIOAN

Thomas A. Edison, the man who, more than any other, helped to create this modern world was born within 125 miles of Salem.

He was just an ordinary boy and did not get along well in school. Now his name is renowned through out the world. His inventions furnish light, heat, transportation, and amusement to people on every part of the globe.

Edison made use of his spare time. He worked. We are enjoying the fruits of his labor and we are grateful to him for the many things which he gave to us.

LET'S HELP

It is unusual for a high school to have such a well-trained group of cheer-leaders as we have here in Salem.

Tomorrow, the team is going to need all the support the cheering section can give it for this year. Wellsville has a strong veteran team. The game will be a fight to the finish, with the county championship at stake. Salem must win!

When Mary, Cliff, and Clarence call for a cheer let's follow them, and we'll all help to—Beat Wellsville!

WERE THEY SEEING THINGS?

They had started out to find little things of biological interest in Bentley's woods. Perhaps, if they were lucky enough, they would find a fossil, catch a bright colored snake, or see a bird in action at a short distance; but James Jackson, Gail Herron, and George Izenour ended up by getting the biggest surprise of their lives.

It was about five o'clock last Tuesday evening, just as the boys were passing Brunner's pasture, that their attention was drawn to a most unusual sight. There, standing not seventy-five feet away from them, was a doe; a swift, graceful creature she was as she stood and stared wide-eyed and alert at the boys.

Her big black eyes seemed to dare them, her black nostrils quivered as though she sensed the excitement, her white ears were drawn tightly back; she was poised,

Continued on Page 4

CLASS JOTTINGS

SENIOR NEWS

Future of Senior Girls.

Stenography seems to be the favorite vocation chosen by the girls of the senior class. Recent inquiries conducted by Miss Hart, dean of girls, confirmed this fact.

Twenty-seven girls hope to engage in stenography, while there are to be nineteen nurses, eleven teachers, two office clerks, one social worker, one dietitian, one librarian, one beauty expert, and one girl engaged in stage work.

Here are two reminders for the seniors. One is to remember their dignity this Hallowe'en season and conduct themselves accordingly.

The other is to recall the fact that the senior party is on November 20 and to be prepared to help make this a success.

JUNIOR NEWS

Mr. Brautigam's English classes are having some keen arguments lately, since they have started studying "Tales of Two Cities." So in honor of the occasion of starting such an interesting book, all the classes are to have a debate. The question is: England in 1775 was in a worse condition than France at that time. Each class has chosen teams and the remaining members are judges. Let's hope that the best team wins.

Did you know that Margaret Kirkbride is talking "Charles" to everyone again? She acquired the habit last year and everyone felt sure that she would lose it during the summer; but it is quite evident that she didn't.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

One or two sophomore boys have joined the Lion Tamers Club recently. Not long ago, Robert McCarthy was seen counting the windows in the school and measuring the sidewalk with a six inch ruler. It is hoped that Bob qualified. He certainly earned it.

A number of sophomore boys played in last Saturday's game with Akron Kenmore. They are: Robert Snyder, Walter Papesch, Arthur Papesch and Alfred Konnerth. The class hopes that these three boys and more will get to play often in future games.

WHOOSER

And who is the freshman dressed as an old fashioned girl? If she would only remove her mask and wig! There, she has! She has blonde hair which reaches to her shoulders in waves. She has blue eyes. Her first and last initials are S. and H. (No, she's not Miss Salem High).

The last Whooser was Mary Alice Bunn.

WHOOSIM

What's this? Oh yes, it's a Hallowe'en party. And who is that with the funny looking false face? He must be a freshman because of the way he acts. He is rather short; he has dark brown hair and brown eyes. His initials are T. E.

Bill Bentley was last week's Whoosim.

THE SPOOK GAME

The big red and blue posters that one saw posted every time one turned around were the answer to the excitement on Kent Campus. Everything was benefit. A benefit game and a benefit masquerade afterwards; and Kent was excited, to say the least. Miami happened to have the date open, so Kent decided to shine.

The boys in the locker rooms were excited. Brimlow, the coach, stood by silently and watched the boys dress. Near him was the feverish and very much excited Charlie Hogue who had a bet with Kent.

"What's wrong with Sebo?" he asked. "Don't spook games agree with him?"

"Had a row with Julianna, I guess," the coach answered; as though it or the whole game made little difference to him. "Fine time for that sort of thing, isn't it? And just look at Gordon trying to talk him out of it!"

"Listen, Welch, save it!" Johnny snapped. "No use trying to talk me out of it. She'll probably go with the Miami cap, then every one'll give me the razz. Not on your life!" "It's dirty work, cap, and it's against the rules. Anyhow, what about the skipper? You know how much this means to him."

"Who coach? O! he'll get over it! Anyhow, if you're a real pal, you'll help me. All you have to do when the lights go out is to get Peck and Burges and begin a pile up. Then I'll land the big fat head. Nobody'll know but what it isn't just a Hallowe'en trick. Spook day comes in handy sometimes."

"You can't do it, Sebo, and if you want to know why, Peck and I've fixed the switch to the lights so that they won't go off. It's a great game, I know, but it's the skipper's first year and we gotta give him a chance."

Eleven red and white jerseyed men came out on the lighted field. For show-off or for practice, a person never knows which in a case like that, Gordon dealt the pigskin a beautiful kick which made it look good and also made the blue and white jerseys sit up and take notice.

"Whether or not I'm with you next season depends on this game, Sebo."

"We're tryin', skipper."

Julianna was sitting with the rest of the Kent rooters. She appeared calm; just as though nothing in the whole world mattered to her. That was Julianna, though. But then there had to be some explanation for her watching Sebo out of the corner of her eye like that; and also when a girl rips the thumb out of her glove, there's something wrong. Little thought of the masquerade dance passed through her mind as she watched Miami walk the pigskin over their goal line. The half was over and Brimlow was coming toward her. Gordon, watching her as he had since she had taken her seat in the grand stand, saw the coach whisper a few words to her, and both coach

and girl leave the stadium.

The second half had begun; Kent kept sending men in and taking them out. Miami was gaining. The ball was on their own 35-yard line. Kent sent in another substitute. It was Burges and he held a slip of paper in his hand.

"For you, Sebo," he said.

Johnny opened it and read: "To Sebo, I'm going to dress as a pirate and steal your heart away tonight."

Then Kent found themselves. There were three minutes to play when the score was 6-6. Then the ball went nicely over Kent's goal line. The gun fired and the game was over.

Gordon and Brimlow didn't dare look at each other. Eyes told too much sometimes, each figured. They watched painfully as Julianna came running on the field. Her face was radiant as she took Johnny's arm.

"You don't need pirate's clothes," he said looking down at her.

J. B. '33.

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Not So Funny!

City Chap: "That cow over there—why hasn't she any horns?"

Farm Chap: "Well, it's this way. Some cows are born without horns and never grow any; some shed theirs; some we dehorn; and some breeds aren't supposed to have horns, at all. There are lots of reasons why some cows don't have horns, but the main reason why that cow over yonder hasn't got horns is that she's not a cow—she's a mule."—American Boy Magazine.

Mary W—I'm going to have to stop drinking coffee for breakfast.

Selma—Why?

Mary—I can't sleep in any of my classes any more.

Did She Mean Senseless-

Shé: "Why, I can't marry you. You're practically penniless."

He: "That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

—American Boy Magazine.

Jean: "I tell you I work with my head."

Ruth: "Oh yeah, so does a woodpecker."

The industries in Salem are showing a renewed interest in vocational education for boys in High school.

This movement is centering around apprentice training for machinists.

EXCHANGE

A most interesting species of peculiar southern insects, of the order Orthoptera, called the Praying Mantis, was under the observation of the Wells High biology classes last week. The strange appearance of the creature as it stands upon its middle and posterior pairs of legs, with its fore pair bent in attitude of prayer, rendered the creature the object of grave inquiry and awed reverence. In its aid in exterminating the typhoid or house fly, it may return to its previous position of eminence.—Wells High Bulletin, Steubenville.

Although Dr. Charles Elihu Slocum was the author of a number of books himself, he was definitely opposed to reading.

In one of his books he said: "The numerous books of highly emotional fiction distributed to children and older weak-minded people of all ages are of the devil's own inspiration."

Summing up his theory he states that, "Leaders would best confine

Dale: "I can't seem to find 'The Stars and Stripes Forever'."

Clair: "Someone must have stolen a march on you."

Mike wonders if the penthouses sell coats to match the pents.

Count Him In

Artist: "A thousand wouldn't buy this picture!"

Onlooker: "Well I'm one of the thousand."

—American Boy Magazine.

"I guess they've got my number," muttered Ed as the ball-carrier's cleats ripped the back off his jersey.

SPANISH CLUB

Continued from Page 1

Megrail, Martha Young, Emily Johnson, Don Greenisen, Glenn Stanley, Harriet Izenour, Jack Bowling, Charles Bruderly, and Valaria Trombitas.

Meetings of Los Castellanos will be held on the even Wednesdays of each month.

**ALMOST TWO TIMES
ONE HUNDRED DIMES
FOR WINNING RHYMES**

Continued from Page 1
It was only last Saturday night
That he ate a Maltese,
A hive full of bees

(A. B. S.)

their reading to authentic history, ancient, modern, political, social—the modern forms, but forgetting to charge fiction and narcotics with the decline and fall of iniquitous nations and people."

Dr. Slocum lived during the Civil War.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

**WHAT S.H.S. CLASSES
ARE DOING**

Mr. Williams has three economics classes. They are studying government and capitol as factors in production. They are also struggling with the present day economic conditions which are something to struggle with! Current business problems are an important part of the course. They are using magazines as part of the work. They have the following to choose from:

- Advertising Outdoors
- Nation's Business
- Review of Reviews
- Horbes Magazine

His history classes are studying Greek, Roman, and ancient history.

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HALLOWE'EN

The night is dark and fearful
And the wind is blowing strong,
As the witches and the goblins
Try their skill at doing wrong.

The leaders of this midnight raid
Are watchful as can be,
For fear that someone lurking near
Might their strange antics see.

They gather in a body
And prepare for mass attack
Upon the lonely farmyard
And the old deserted shack.

When lo! A light shows at the gate,
They marvel at the sight,
For who would have such business there
To come on such a night.

Back again the raiders crawl,
They say they are too few
To scare away the stranger
From his midnight rendezvous.

But look more closely at their ranks,
They number twenty strong;
'Tis not the fear of numbers
That drives back this motly throng.

'Tis the fear of light and light alone
That keeps them from their prey,
For all their seeming bravery
They fear the light of day.

So one by one they disappear
Into the blackness of the night
To wait for another Hallowe'en
And the farmyard gate, with its lantern light.

PAUL J. SMITH '34.

**BAND TO SPONSOR
MAGAZINE DRIVE**

The school will be putting on a magazine drive at the first of November for the benefit of the band, who are considering a means of finance.

Clair King and Dale Leiper have solos for the trumpet and bass respectively in preparation for the state contest.

"Spruce Up"

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ALUMNI

Hazel Johnson '31 has been pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority at Mt. Union college. A formal dinner party was held last Saturday evening at the Alliance Women's Club in honor of the pledges and alumnae.

Victor Orashan '31, student at the Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the weekend at home.

Robert Stewart '31, North Lincoln avenue, spent the weekend in St. Louis, Missouri.

Two former Salem High football players, Alfred and Harold Houts, are members of the Ravenna Professionals, who are establishing an enviable reputation in Buckeye State grid competition.

Sammy Drakulich '30, another Salemite, was the star in the Ohio State reserves 6-0 victory over the Michigan "B" squad, Saturday.

Ed Sidinger '29 starred in the Cincinnati's 50-0 victory over Marietta.

Bayard Fick '29 is visiting in Chicago, Illinois.

Elizabeth Snyder '30, who is attending Kent State, spent the weekend at home.

Henry Reese '31 is already gaining some recognition in Wooster. Knowing Henry, we expected this. He has been chosen one of three freshmen on the Student Council and president of one division of the freshman class.

HI-Y MEETS

The Hi-Y held its first meeting with the new members Thursday, October 22. Plans were discussed for sending candidates to the convention at Dayton, Ohio. Initiation fees were collected. It was decided to have a Hi-Y fun-night sometime during the year.

WHAT CLASSES ARE DOING

Continued from Page 3

Miss Hart has three freshman English classes. They are now taking up grammar work and getting along quite well in it, too. There are 35 in each class.

Miss Cherry's English classes are getting along fine. She is in charge of two English I classes and two English II classes.

The advanced classes are studying "Silas Marner."

Sophomore classes under Mr. Brautigam are changing from grammar work to "Silas Marner." The junior classes are beginning with the "Tale of Two Cities".

Mathematics classes under Miss Douglas are still solving problems. The algebra classes are working with their a, b, c's and the geometry classes with their theorems.

Mrs. Englehart is teaching her advanced cooking classes the art of canning, which is taken up from every angle. They are permitted to take a jar home to show their skill in canning. Her eighth grade classes are preparing to take their first cooking lesson, but they are studying about the kitchen and its equipments now.

MUSIC CLUB INITIATES
NEW MEMBERS

The Junior Music Club met Tuesday, October 20, at the home of Marie Callahan, Washingtonville road. A short business meeting was held, and the following program was given: A paper entitled France, by Marye Louise Miller; piano solo, Selma Liebschner; vocal solo, Kathryn Cessna, accompanied by Selma Liebschner; and a cornet duet by Doris King and Catherine Taylor.

The new members were initiated informally. The club was favored with a vocal solo by Louis Snipes; and Duane Dilworth sang a very interesting proposal to one of the girls. One who would like to know why the younger generation prefers jazz to classical music, should ask Clair King; he knows all about it.

Oland Dilworth and Dorothy McConnor also have good voices, and clever imitations were given by Theodore Visker and Bill Holloway.

To conclude the program, Marie Callahan entertained with xylophone solos.

GOAT GETTERS

The person who is trying to tell why he failed a test when you're telling it yourself.

A shrill nerve-wrecking eardrum-breaking "Oh-lee-o-lay-dee" suddenly coming into the midst of your favorite song.

An exact replica of your Halloween costume which you thought so original.

The fellow who tags your dancing partner when you are enjoying the most wonderful dance of your life.

The old pal who, on seeing you searching your pockets for your locker key when there is only about half a minute till the tardy bell rings, brightly remarks, "Are you looking for something?" And then proceeds to engage you in a lengthy conversation.

The canary frantically fluttering to the top of a window whence no amount of coaxing and wheedling will drive him away. And all this because you absent-mindedly bumped into his cage while trying to memorize that senior speech.

To have your mother call to you that it is getting late and then to discover that you are up an hour earlier than usual.

Were They Seeing Things?

Continued from Page 2
ready for flight. The excitement proved too much for the boys, for they began to scream their war whoops with all their might. Swift as a streak of greased lightning, the doe turned to the four-foot fence behind her, cleared it by about three feet, ran about a hundred yards off and stopped to look at them. Perhaps she was laughing. Oh, the odds were against her alright. Three to one. A quiver of her nostrils, a twitch of her tail, a slight contraction of her ears, and the doe was gone.

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SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY

Fu Manchu Story

"DAUGHTER OF
THE DRAGON"

— with —

Warner Oland, Anna May Wong

