

Beat Chaney
Here Tonight

THE QUAKER

Benefit By
Association

VOL. XIII NO. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 21, 1932

PRICE 5 CENTS

TEAM MEETS CHANNEY HERE ON GRIDIRON

Visitors Will Throw Strong
Backfield Against Quakers

Salem High School's array of football talent is to meet the strong and powerful Youngstown Chaney team at Reilly Athletic Stadium tonight at eight o'clock.

While the Quakers were dropping one to East Liverpool, Chaney defeated Akron East, 6 to 0. This was the third win out of five starts for Chaney. They have conquered Fitch, Farrell and Akron East, while they lost to Steubenville, 46 to 0, and Youngstown South, 14 to 0.

Chaney is neither the strongest nor the weakest team in Youngstown. The line is not exceptionally strong but the backfield is a combination of weight, power, and speed. Dulik, Carderein and Deeter are the big boys of Chaney and they all play in the backfield.

The probable lineups are:

SALEM	CHANNEY
P. Sidinger --- LE	Toucco
W. Sidinger --- LT	Baker
Culler --- LG	Pachell
Corso --- C	Senchysak
Cope --- RG	Hanlihan
Crowl --- RT	Morrison
Snyder --- RE	Ash
W. Papesch --- Q	Kabealo
A. Papesch --- LH	Deeter
Keyes --- RH	Carderein
Fromm --- F	Dulik

MR. BRANTIGAM GETS INJURY FROM FALL

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall;
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses and all the
king's men
Couldn't put Humpty together
again."

So it is with Mr. Chester Brantigam, teacher of English and director of Salem High's harmony. He has fortunately been able to have his constitution put back together again. But, as rumor has it, he didn't fall from a wall. Nevertheless, he must have had a great fall.

Putting all nursery rhymes aside, for he is far past that stage in the game, the pupils of Salem High School give him their deepest sympathy and hope for a rapid recovery.

They solemnly promise to refrain from treading on his toes while they are walking through the halls and to give him their services whenever they are desired.



Musicians to Appear in Program Next Week

NEW CANDIDATES TRY FOR STAFF

At the tryouts Thursday, Oct. 6, ten candidates applied for positions on the business staff of the Quaker. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors seemed to be interested.

The candidates are: Albert Allen, Albert Hanna, John Knepper, Richard Chamberlain, Charles Davidson, Glenn Davis, Charles Freed, John Trombitas, Christian Roth, and William Ballantine.

Paul Strader Jr., manager of the business staff, is quoted as saying, "The prospects for the future are very bright and I think my staff will carry its part of the burden."

SUMMER MONTHS SPENT IN TRAVEL

Bill Holloway and Marion McArtor traveled to the Olympics and back covering nearly nine thousand miles this summer. Some of the places at which they stopped were: Chicago; Yellowstone National Park; Seattle, Washington; and Salt Lake City.

Keith Harris also went to the Olympics. He found his way into a movie studio and met several well-known movie stars.

Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, claimed several persons, who attended a Young People's Conference there. They were: Doris King, Dick Chamberlain, Robert Carey and Clair King.

Business manager, Paul Strader, managed to see several big league baseball games this summer. Two of these were: Chicago vs. Cleveland, and Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

Charles (Paderewski, the second) Freed, tied for second place at the

36 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL IN SALEM HIGH'S CLASSES

This year Salem High finds itself richer by more than three dozen students from out-of-town schools, one coming from as far as Los Angeles. Each student when asked his opinion of the faculty members, placed his biggest O. K. on them.

The seniors, two in number, Elmer Servanuta of Mount Union, Pa., and Robert Kimes of Alliance High School, are both enjoying the business of becoming adapted to Salem High School.

The new juniors, numbering five, are: Martha Barnhouse, of East Palestine, who finds the "bigness" of Salem High "odd"; William Paxson of Berlin Center, football and basketball star, who "knows a few of the students now, but hopes to know them all personally before the term expires"; Bob Marcus of Los Angeles, Cal. who misses the military drill and discipline of that state; Dorothy Osgood of Gerard, who, to her great amazement, finds things "just backward in this high school"; and Mervelle Rutter of Steubenville, who finds it odd to

Continued on Page 5

CALENDAR

- Oct. 21—Youngstown Chaney Game
- Oct. 24—Quaker Editorial Staff
Quaker Business Staff
Orchestra
- Oct. 26—Cutler-Griffin Co.
Salem-squar Try-outs
- Oct. 27—Hi-Y—Hi-Tri.

OFFICERS PLAN 4 PROGRAMS IN AUDITORIUM

Noted Artists to Appear on
Lyceum Course

Association members will be given the opportunity of attending, free of charge, a series of four entertainments in the high school auditorium, starting next Wednesday at 2:00 in the afternoon and continuing on consecutive Wednesday evenings thereafter at 8:00 P. M. through Nov. 16.

These entertainments will be presented on a cooperative basis—students joining the association will be given dollar tickets which will cover admission fees to the entire entertainment festival, while forty cents admission will be charged for any single performance. For each season ticket a student sells, he will receive credit for twenty-five cents towards his association membership fee. Under this plan it is hoped to raise sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the festival and at the same time to aid students in paying off their association membership dues.

Collins Management Service sends as the first feature, the colorful Cutler-Griffin Co. of Boston, headed by Everett Cutler, tenor, supported by two brilliant concert artists. They will stage a program vivid with contrasts, many costume changes, special settings, and lighting effects.

Following this concert trio there will be Noah Beilharz renowned make-up artist and imitator who will include in his offerings "The

Continued on Page 3

SPROUTS' DISRUPTS COACH'S STUDY HALL

Dickie Daniels, the four-year old football mascot, disrupted the newly acquired silence of Mr. Stone's study-hall Friday, searching for his cap.

"Sprouts" (as everyone knows him) wandered about the high school hunting for his cap. He was rescued by Mr. Clark, who brought him into the auditorium and found a cap for him on the piano. However, it was too large, falling over his ears and eyes so that he had to strain to see out.

The sight of this little fellow in the big cap ambling up the aisle with a dum-dum was irresistible. The whole class of girls broke into peals of laughter and murmurs of "Isn't he cute?" Mr. Stone himself was much amused, and disturbed.

He and Sprouts have something in common—their mutual interest in the squad.

THE QUAKER

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STAFF

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VOL. XIII

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VOL. 1

IT PAYS TO JOIN THE ASSOCIATION

In every high school the student finds that if he is to get full benefit from his course he must take part in certain extra activities. How dull school would be without football, clubs, parties, etc.

We are fortunate in Salem High in having a system managed by student officers which makes it possible to have a season ticket for one third of the actual cost. The Association depends upon members for its success.

That students who know about the plan recognize its value is evidenced by the fact that the senior class leads all others in memberships. Two years' experience has taught them that the Association Plan is the real way to save money.

BOOST THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Our football team is having hard sledding this year. The team is a faithful hard-working aggregation, but it lacks experience.

This year the team has been defeated several times and the student body seems to have lost some of its loyalty. In previous years the school spirit has been at a high pitch in Salem High School because the teams have been successful. This year however, it is a different story, and the students have lost their pep.

Mr. Kelley told us in assembly that anyone can be a good winner, but it takes a true sport to be a good loser. Whenever we find our spirit lagging perhaps it would be a good idea to remember that old adage, "a friend in need is a friend in deed." Let's back the team with all our might.

SCHOOL CO-OPERATION

Now that the students have settled down to the regular routine of school life, the need for co-operation becomes apparent. Upon this one factor depends the success and happiness of the ensuing year.

This year, especially, because of the crowded classrooms and study halls, an effort must be made to co-operate in all possible ways. The students owe this effort to the teachers, to their fellow classmates, and to school regulations. If each one cheerfully does his or her share in this responsibility, this year can be made more pleasant for everyone.

So let each student hereby resolve that he shall do his bit towards that goal.

New Spelling System

The new spelling system is more efficient and will require more concentration on accurate spelling than one should think. It was easy to keep twenty-five words in one's mind for a few minutes.

Now, the student must learn to spell accurately at all times, because words spelled incorrectly on written class work will lower his grade. Hence, the pupil will be more considerate of his spelling and will at least learn to spell words of common usage.

IV The freshman blunder of the week. A member of the youngest class dashed to the second floor monitor and signed his name and destination. He walked down the hall and turned into Mr. Kerr's office but he soon reappeared, crimson with embarrassment and turned in the next door.

SENIORS START YEARS ACTIVITIES

The senior class is well represented in sports and other activities this year.

Senior on the football team are: Gordon Keyes, Frank Culler, Bill Corso, Purn Sidinger, Don Greenisen, Paul Stratton, Wayne Russell, and Ellis Coy.

Members of the undefeated cross-country team are: Frank Theriault, Bill Holloway, Keith Harris, Duane Dilworth, Murrey Cooper, Howard Ladd, and Bill Pauline.

Eight girls have organized a new club. Two meetings have been held, but a name has not yet been chosen. The members are: Ruth Jones, Jean Harwood, Jane Cope, Helen Palmer, Jean Scott, Rena Kaminsky, Mary Koenreich, and Rachel Cope.

Fifteen of the forty-five band members are seniors.

FRESHMEN SETTLE DOWN TO ROUTINE

The freshmen have found their first two weeks of school quite novel and exciting. The first few days they went dashing in and out of rooms looking as though they were in a daze. Some were seen with blank expressions on their faces looking for the elevator. However, they are gradually settling down to the routine of high school. There are several prospective grid stars. This promises a bright future in the field of football. They are as follows: Paul Williamson, Kenneth Scullion, Kenneth Davis, Tunj Snyder, Charles Greenawalt, and Charles Priesler. These boys will be the foundation for a successful team, and we are expecting them to obtain great victories in the near future.

Sophomores Relieved

The re-opening of school brought pleasant memories of 1931-32 when we were the greenest of freshies. What a relief this year to enter school as sophomores, to know where to go and what to do.

Many sophomores turned out for football. They are: Clifford Beck, Owen Conway, Willard Crowl, Ed. Firestone, Mike Fromm, Roy Fryan, Ed. Gabrich, Dick Gilson, and Farber Tinsley.

The snipe season has opened in this vicinity, as evidenced by Pauline Kendall a few nights ago.

Miss Kendall was accompanied on her first sniping expedition by a party of friends. Although conditions were fine for this kind of hunting, she was unable to bag any of these rare animals.

This has been a popular sport for many years.

Calvin Conway, Serafin Buta, and Nick Nedelka are all playing in an orchestra at Rochester, N. Y.

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I HEARD—

"The wiseman knoweth all,
The fool speaketh all."
Maybe I am a fool, a fool columnist, who can keep nothing to herself—still, I heard—

That the sandman is particularly liberal with his sand the seventh period. What is it, Jack, the day after the night before?

That a certain blond curly haired senior has Doris King "that way" and she must keep her hair just so. No, no one told me, I heard.

That the freshman class has one distinguished member—a John Gilbert. Alias what? Alias nothing, Extra! Extra! All about the new English teacher, Mr. Lehman, of Salem High School.

Now I heard—nobody told me—I only heard that he said that she said he had been graduated from McPherson College, Kansas. And she said that they said he had taken post graduate courses at Ohio State and University of Southern California.

Not only that, but they said he joined a traveling university for one year, covering the United States, part of Mexico, and Canada.

Now none of this was told to me—I only heard! —YE HEARER

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TOM KEENE
in "COME ON, DANGER"

OUR REVISED HISTORY

(Note: This series of articles is written especially for our school by that famous philosopher, wise man, seer, and historian of China, Mr. Yoo Foo Lem.)

Now, children, for our first lesson we must go back in history hundreds of thousands of years, millions of years ago. Well, five or six thousand years anyway.

Let us visit the Cave man, that wild and woolly mammal of early Europe. He is a strange looking and acting person. He has a spinal column; his head sets on one end of it and he sits on the other.

The head is also a strange thing containing many unknown substances; it seems to be more of a toy to them than anything else because their chief delight seems to be tapping each other on the head with small trees, boulders, and other inconsequential objects.

The females have very strong and long tresses (hair to you). This is due to the vigorous massages given to them by the males. When the Cave man wants a new wife, he takes his trusty hatchet and knocks down some good-looking wench, grabs her by the hair and drags her off to his cave. (This is the massage referred to). Any maiden with bobbed hair is out of luck but gradually this custom has decreased. Now, the woman has bobbed hair and also has a husband if she has to do the tapping trick herself.

Let us visit a typical cave family. The man, named Willovitch Hollowski, and his wife, little Lovnacapolinski, are lazily reclining on their latest possession, a soft dinosaur hide, which the brave Willovitch had caught a few days before, by tickling the dinosaur's tail and causing the poor animal to jump over a cliff. Dinosaur tails are so ticklish.

Dear little Rachelovnacopeske is kneading a dainty pastry for hubby. It is composed of the gum of rubber trees and flavored with tomato juice.

Let us go on a while to the end of the meal. Willovitch is struggling with a stone sliver, trying to extract some of the pastry from his molars while little Rachelovnacopeski bewails the fact that her pastry was a little tough.

Well, so long until next time, kiddies. Don't forget to put on your rubbers when you go out tonight if it's raining.

Coburn: I like to hear the professor lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before.

Jack: That's nothing; so does the Student Laundry Agency.

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TRIPS MARK SUMMER

Continued from Page 1
annual Ohio State Music Club piano-playing contest, held at Cleveland, Ohio.

Another person who felt the urge to take a trip was Margaret McGrail. She motored through the East. Philadelphia and Atlantic City were among the interesting places visited by her.

Culver summer camp had a new cadet this year in the person of Horace Schwartz. Horace played in the band while there.

Being saved from drowning by a life-guard was one of Dot Wright's experiences this summer.

Rena Kaminsky, Lela Naragon, Margaret Kirkbride, Louise Hixenbaugh, Paul Smith, and James West attended the Methodist Young People's Conference at Lakeside, Ohio.

Dale Leipper completed his fourth summer as counselor at the Boy Scout camp. He also made a trip to Baltimore.

Kathryn Cessna spent two weeks in Chicago.

Thirl Meade Eckstein attended Bonaventure Camp for six weeks.

Ruth Jones motored to New York state on a trip over the Fourth of July.

Clarence Hartsough attended the Baptist assembly at Denison College, Granville, Ohio, this summer. He spent two weeks there.

Avon Sheen accompanied her family on a three-week motor trip to Yellowstone National Park. She had a number of interesting adventures with the brown bears.

Surprising as it may seem, Kenneth Koontz spent most of the vacation engaged in art work.

Jean Harwood spent two weeks in Detroit and the northern "wilds."

Gordon Keyes, football captain, spent three weeks at Bonaventure Camp in Canada. Later he spent two weeks at the state Hi-Y camp, Camp Nelson Dodd.

A two-week camping trip was enjoyed by Mary Bunn at Harkness Camp on Lake Erie, near Cleveland. Besides the regular summer sports, there were horse-back riding, and canoeing on the Chagrin River.

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MISS SMITH TRIES NEW BIOLOGY TEXT

Miss Ella T. Smith, biology teacher, has written a text to her own liking. This will enable the pupils to get more out of the science and to cover much more material.

Miss Smith has been teaching in Salem High School thirteen years. She is a graduate of Salem High and the University of Chicago. Biology has always been her chief study.

The book was started after school closed last June. It has been mimeographed and put into loose-leaf notebooks.

Miss Smith's book opens with reproduction and passes through all the phases of the science. The laboratory experiments are in the book and tests are given at the finish of each chapter. After the tests have been graded they will be put in the notebooks for a complete record review. The drawings were all made by Miss Smith.

This book costs the students one dollar. In the past the biology equipment cost two dollars or more. The book when finished will have about two hundred pages and one hundred and ten thousand words. One hundred and thirty-eight of these pages have already been given to the students.

Miss Smith hopes to publish this book after testing it a year or two.

Tie this one: Betty Ulicny spent nearly the whole of the four summer months at Dunn Eden Lake.

Marcella Judge spent a week visiting in Detroit, and almost two weeks camping at Lake Placencia.

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AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1
Hoosier Schoolmaster" in which he takes the part of seventeen characters, and "The End of the World" in which he portrays fourteen roles.

On Nov. 9 Elwood T. Bailey, the humorous philosopher has chosen for the subject of his lecture "Full Speed Ahead."

As a fitting climax to this entertainment festival a complete professional cast, featuring Glenn and Mara Wells, will present the three-act comedy "Mrs. Plimpton's Husband."

This festival of entertainment is entirely a school enterprise. In previous years football proceeds have supported other forms of amusements in this school, but with the association membership fees reduced 20% and football receipts also diminished, the funds raised during this series will be applied towards other school activities.

Melvin Moss enrolled for a month at the Band Camp at Cedar Point. During this time he received tuba and bass viol instruction

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FACULTY ENJOYS VARIED VACATIONS

The faculty has spent its vacation in many different ways and places.

Miss Lehman was in Chautauqua where she went to Library School.

Miss McCready played a lot of golf. She had a trip to Canada.

Mr. Hilgendorf taught summer school and spent a few weeks in the country.

Miss Hart was at Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Boston.

Miss Shoop was busy painting the East. She visited New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Cherry was in Canton.

Mr. Guiler stayed at home except for trips to Zanesville.

Miss Lawn spent over three months at St. Helen, Mich. She went swimming in the icy waters of the lake.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Henning went to summer school at Ohio State.

Mr. Clark spent his vacation doing lots of hard work.

Miss Lanpher was at Chautauqua.

Miss Douglass took little trips all during the vacation.

Mr. Englehart went to Ohio State. He went fishing and squirrel hunting also. Mrs. Englehart said that she was a widow while he was at school.

Miss Horwell explored the mountains around Wyoming, Pa., but she didn't find even so much as a snake.

Miss Hollett was in New York.

Mr. Lewis was married this summer and he has had a simply grand time this vacation.

Mr. Jones says he cut down trees all summer.

Miss Bickel had trips to Michigan, West Virginia and Virginia.

Mr. Sanders also went to West Virginia and Indiana.

Miss Beardmore had about five different trips. She had two in the eastern mountains and a trip to New York.

—Q—

906 STUDENTS FILL HALLS OF SALEM HIGH

Salem High is becoming more popular with the students. Instead of there being only four classes, there are five: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and post graduate.

There are 276 freshmen, 220 sophomores, 189 juniors, 162 senior, and 58 post graduates, making a total of 906 students.

The post graduates are taking various subjects that they were unable to take in their regular four years. Some have found that they need certain credits in order to go to a particular college. Others who have been to college are taking subjects that will benefit them when they go back.

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IN THE
Ohio High School Publication Contests

IN the 1932 State Contest for Year Books conducted by the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools and judged by the School of Journalism of the Ohio State University, the QUAKER was given All-Ohio Honor Rating for its excellent qualities and superior merit. The rating was granted in Division B.

JUDGED BY
Harold C. Schaefer
Edward H. Johnson
John F. Peters

1932 Annual Wins In State Test

The 1932 Quaker Annual won all-Ohio honors in the year-book contest sponsored last summer by the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

Professor L. Getzloe, judge, wrote "Your book is a joy to behold from title page to autographs."

The only adverse criticism was for one page of photographs which were staggered.

This issue was edited by Marye Lou Miller. Lionel Smith was business manager.

All-Ohio Honor Rating is the highest honor awarded to any year-book published by a school the size of Salem High.

The art work and make-up aroused considerable comment. The review of school activities during 1931-32 was very complete.

Last year's weekly was given third honor rating in another contest sponsored by the same association.

Work on this year's annual has already been begun by the staff which aims to maintain the high standard of the Quaker Annual.

JOURNALISTS VISIT CANTON ENGRAVING COMPANY

Paul Strader Jr., George Williamson, Jeannette Ospeck, and Dale Leipper made the trip with Mr. Hilgendorf and Mr. Lehman, the new editorial adviser.

The group was taken through the plant by a competent guide who explained the various processes in the making of cuts for the Quaker Annual and Weekly.

Another excursion was made through the office and building of Brush-Moore newspapers with which the Salem News is connected.

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SAM KRAUSS LEADS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Despite the fact that two football games were played before the opening of school, the band was on hand to support the team each time.

In the absence of Mr. Brautigam, who injured his ankle, Sam Krauss directed and took charge of rehearsals.

The new drum-major, Stephen Oana, has already shown remarkable talent and possibility.

The seventh period, every day in the week, is set aside for rehearsal. Having practice every day this way, enables the members of the band to become more familiar with the music. Harder compositions may be played since the band-members will have more opportunity to practice them.

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Silly Seconds

Miss McCready has a nice new dictionary. She got this book from Mr. Kerr with a little of Bill Corso's help. Bill didn't know the meaning of the word reciprocate so he was asked to go to 206 and look it up, but Bill met Mr. Kerr and Bill appeared a few minutes later with a dictionary.

—Q—
Beware! Study hall teachers.

Eddie Cantor will soon be on the air with his Quack Quack and other inventions which will disturb the study periods.

—Q—
I—The great question of the week is, "Do the freshmen sing in assembly? If they don't why do they move their lips? Come on freshmen! Learn the school songs.

—Q—
II—The French II class period IV had a shock
When Jean Harwood heard a thud and a knock,
And turning saw Steve's foot in its sock.
"What's your trouble guy?
Answer quickly, don't stall."
To which Steve replied, "I got 'em a whole size too small."

—Q—
III—Virginia Everstine signs her English papers Va. Everstine.

—Q—
Paul Smith: Let's get together on this debate team.
Viola Bodo: We can't.
Paul: Why not?
Viola: You can't team a horse and a jack-ass.
Paul: Don't you call me a horse.
Viola: I wasn't.

WHOOSER

'Tis from 208 that this senior lassie hails. She has brown hair and measures about five-foot five. She keeps her girlish figure by eating stuffed peppers, her favorite dish. Here is a little "inside info" —she has a great weakness for hot-fudge sundaes! Her favorite movie stars are George Arliss and Sylvia Sydney. Maybe this accounts for her excellent dramatic work. Her hobby is collecting poems. She is known for her gift o' gab and for a preference for certain short individuals. However, if you cannot guess who she is — buy a Quaker next week.

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SCHOOL NEWS
HIGH SCHOOL CAPS ---- 50c GYM SUITS ----- 50c
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JACKETS ----- \$2.95
THE GOLDEN EAGLE

V—Miss Douglass was giving a brief summary of geometry to the period VII class. After explaining how she graded, she said, "I wonder why it is more boys fail geometry than girls?" Don Hammel interrupted meekly, "Maybe because more boys take Geometry, Miss Douglass."

—Q—
VI—Mr. Lehman's favorite way of addressing unknown and tardy pupils, is with a quick, "Who are you?" which flusters the student and throws the English classes into giggles.

—Q—
VII—Miss McCready: Please follow the work on the board.
Chas. Gibson: Where is it going?

—Q—
VIII—H. E. P. (very much out of breath): Oh my gosh, I can't breathe!
Clair King (in a matter of fact way): You'll get on to it after a while.

—Q—
IX—Paul Strader: Don't you think my mustache becoming?
Dale Leipper: It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet.

—Q—
X—A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

—Q—
XI—Algebra student: I figured out this interest and I got a negative 1,000 dollars as an answer.

—Q—
Voice from the back of the room: That was on account of the depression.

—Q—
XII—Miss Lanpher: What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?

—Q—
Ruth Jones: Speaking Latin.

—Q—
Bob: Does your sister miss you much?

—Q—
Troy: Yes, she can't throw as straight as I can.

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NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

Continued from Page 1
have freshmen mingle with upper-classmen.

The sophomores can boast of six new members. They are: James Moore, of Alliance High School; Hazel Anderson, of Chester, W. Va.; Charles Janovu, of New Brighton Pa.; Walter Hartman, of Hanoverton; Clement Hull, of Oak Park, Ill.; and John Gilbert, of Chambersburgh, Pa.

Clement Hull, when asked what was new or different to him in Salem High School, answered that this is the first time he has ever attended a co-educational high school. Nevertheless, the girls here don't bother him.

The following new students are freshmen: Wilhelmina Gross, of Detroit; Irene Garland, of Lorain; Mary Sharkey, of Toledo; Jack Butler, of Youngstown; Mary Baily, of Cleveland; and Helen Nebert, of Geneva, New York.

The following freshmen come from nearby schools: Wilma Liber; Roberta Godward; Joe Doyle; Bertha Drotleff; Robert Donahay; Zoa Slutz; Martha and Margaret Allison; June Engler; Margaret Burson; Wilber Coy; and Roger Cope.

—Q—
To gain experience in office duties, all senior typists work one period a day for a week every three months in either the principal's or superintendent's office.
The Dart—Ashtabula High.

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PRINTING COMPANY AIDS PUBLICATION

With the cooperation of the Salem Label Co. the Quaker is able to continue publishing a weekly and to cut the price of production.

The Business Staff sold enough advertising to pay the larger part of the expenses.

The success of the annual this year is largely dependent upon the Association Enrollment.

WHOOSIM

Now it's from 206 that we have this laddie fair. Fair?
Oh, very much so! Blond curly hair is his crowning glory. At present he seems to have more diamonds than he can use. He is a member of the band and has an active part in Cross-Country. If you can't guess, peep into 206 and see who sits in the seventh seat, fourth row.

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SEASONAL SPORTS

Leetonia Overwhelmed

Weak but plucky, Leetonia High School was defeated by Salem, 21 to 6, in the latter's opening tilt. Even though Salem scored all of its points in the first half, Leetonia looked much better than in the second half.

The Salem second squad looked good when they were put in at the end of the second half. The outstanding players of the game were Keyes, Russell, and Corso.

Niles Whips Salem

Salem football fans were well satisfied at the showing the Salem lads made against Niles even though Salem was defeated 18 to 0.

The Stonemen were out-weighted 26 lbs. to the man and on top of that Niles played very good football. John Pukalski broke into the first string lineup just before the Niles game and he gave a very good account of himself.

Warren 20, Salem 0.

Salem bowed to a much superior squad from Warren. The score was 20 to 0. Warren out-weighted and out-played Salem the entire game. Because of its superior weight Warren executed its plays with much better form than Salem.

However, Salem showed a decided improvement from the Niles game on the defense. The ends played a much better game against Warren than against Niles.

Fall Golf

Fall golf was introduced here in Salem and two meets were held with Wooster, one there and one here. Salem lost the first by a score of 14 to 2 and the second by a score of 9 to 7 which shows great improvement.

Andy Benedict, who is a fine golfer, is first man with Mat Wagner, a freshman, second. Third is Mike Linder and fourth, Johnny Ulrich. John Knepper and Bill Wagner are alternates.

Cross Country

Salem started the season by defeating Wooster. The score was: Salem 15, and Wooster 45. Frank Theriault ran first with the time being 10.39. Kamasky was second; McFeely, third; Paxon, fourth; West, fifth; Wiggers, tenth. Salem is out for the state title this year.

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Election November 8, 1932

QUAKERS LOSE TO
EAST LIVERPOOL 12-6

Although East Liverpool's fine football team went home Friday night with a 12 to 6 victory to its credit, the Quakers showed such a marked improvement over their previous performances that they have hopes for a successful season yet, despite their three defeats.

The Potters took the ball after the kick-off and carried it in a series of line and off tackle plays to Salem's 25-yard line. Here the Quaker's line held and Liverpool tried for a field goal but the kick was wide. On the first play when Salem got the ball Keyes threw a perfect pass into the waiting arms of Walt Papesch who ran about 65 yards for Salem's 6 points. Salem's blocking on this play was the best they have shown this year. All through the first half Liverpool seemed able to gain easily until they got within scoring distance then the Salem line was impregnable. The half ended with the ball in Salem's possession on the Potter's 19-yard line.

In the third period Keyes with the ball deep in his own territory tried to pass but was tossed for a 15 yard loss before he could throw the ball. His punt went out of bounds on the 27-yard line. Then Cullen came around the end and just outran the Salem secondary for the Potter's first marker. Again Keyes tried a forward while deep in his own territory and Cullen intercepted it and ran down the side line for the winning touchdown. Play in the fourth quarter was fairly even with both teams doing a lot of kicking.

FIRST DOWNS

Liverpool 6 6 2 1-15
Salem 1 1 1 1-4

PENALTIES

Liverpool—50 yards.
Salem—45 yards.

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YARDAGE GAINED

Liverpool—On passes 39 yards; scrimmage 256 yards.

Salem—On passes 98 yards; scrimmage 67 yards.

FORWARD PASSING

Liverpool—3 out of 15—1 intercepted.

Salem—2 out of 8—2 intercepted.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
TO RUN HERE TONIGHT

The Salem High Cross Country team is to meet Lisbon and Wooster in a triangular meet tonight between halves of the Chaney game.

Last week they defeated Akron East in a dual meet, 21 to 34. Theriault was first; Kamasky, second; McFeely, third; Ashby of East, fourth; Sietz of East, fifth; and Minson of East, sixth.

Beat Wooster, Mansfield

Salem High's cross-country team ventured to Wooster to engage Wooster and Mansfield in a triangular meet Saturday, Oct. 8.

Pauline of Salem was first; Marks of Wooster, second; Allen of Mansfield, third; Harris of Salem, fourth; Komansky of Salem, fifth. The time was favorable, being 11:03. Final team standings were: Salem 30, Mansfield 40, Wooster 52.

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(In Person)

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Evening 7, 9 P. M. Adults 35c, Children 15c

Also Audition Contest for Amateurs
Try-Outs at 1:00 P. M.

MINNIE, THE DEER

(With apologies to Henry W. Longfellow)

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight gallop of Minnie, the deer;

Minnie, the dauntless, without fear,
Who that night was very near
The end of her courageous career.

Minnie smelt a piece of bait,
And that night when it was late,
Said good-by to her deer mate,
Traveled at a speedy rate,
With that bait to have a date.

The bait was fastened to a trap,
And at Minnie gave a snap.
Minnie then let out a yap,
Called herself a great big sap,
And went home, her ears a-flap.

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