

# THE QUAKER

VOL. XIII NO. 4

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOV. 10, 1932

PRICE 5 CENTS

## HARRIERS WIN THIRD HONORS AT COLUMBUS

Lakewood First, Kamasky takes Ninth Place

While Salem's football team was getting beat over at South last Saturday, the cross country team was down at Columbus winning third place in the state meet. Kamasky placed highest for Salem when he came in ninth which is very good considering the large number of contestants. McFeely was 24; West, 26; Theriault, 32; Zelina, 34; and Harris, 36.

Rain, mud, and the large number of contestants all helped to make the going hard. Lakewood won first place with 53 points, Cleveland Lincoln was second with 67 points, and Salem had 97 points.

Paul Benner of Newark was individual winner with the fine time of 10:38. Kenneth Sawson of Toledo Dervilliss was second. Although Salem did not get first place, taking third was a great victory.

## TOMLIN SCORES OFTEN AT SOUTH

South High took the measure of Salem's gridders over at South Stadium last Saturday to the tune of 36 to 0. Tomlin, South's fleet negro back made three touchdowns and his running put the ball in position for Humphrey and Lobinger to make the three other scores.

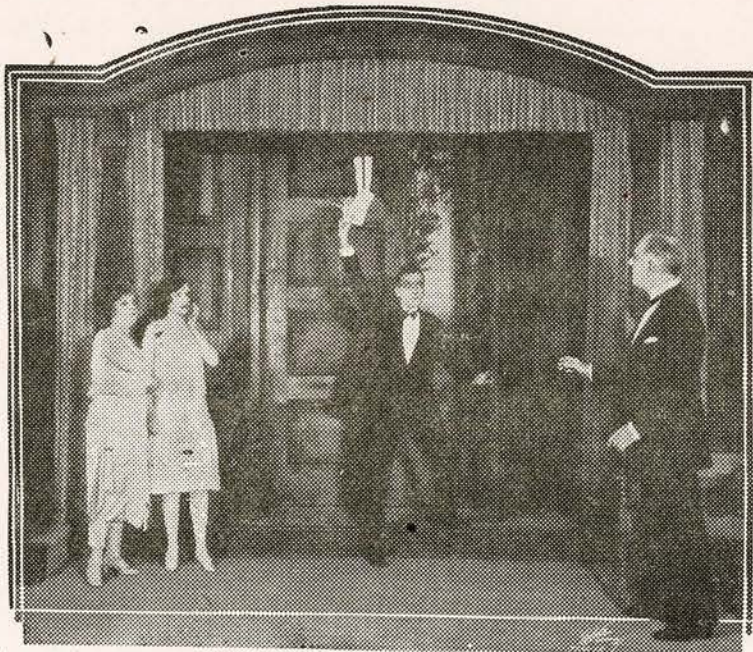
Salem played much better football than the score implies. They were nearly equal with South on first downs and they blocked three South kicks, recovering one on Souths twenty but they failed to make a score on the opportunity. The defeat came only because the Salem secondary couldn't run fast enough to catch Tomlin once he got past the line of scrimmage.

Williamson, young freshman halfback, played fine football for Salem. He gained ground consistently, from five to ten yards a play. Fromm, Pukalsky, Kaercher, Wayne Sidinger, Tinsley, Bob Snyder, and Crowl, all having at least one more year to play, saw plenty of action and showed great prospects for next year.

## QUAKER ERRS ABOUT MR. HENNING'S DOG

This is an apology for the incorrect statement edited by this Quaker in the last issue.

The dog that Mr. Henning purchased is not, in any way, afflicted with blindness.



"Mrs. Plympton's Husband" is Final Feature

## CROWD HEARS LECTURE; PLAY COMING SOON

Programs Appreciated by Salem Audiences

Elwood T. Bailey entertained a large and receptive audience in the auditorium last night. His lecture sparkled throughout with humor, and still he left in the minds of his hearers many practical thoughts that will linger for a long time. It is easy to understand why Mr. Bailey enjoys the most enviable record for return engagements of any speaker in the past two years.

Next Wednesday evening "Mrs. Plympton's Husband," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the auditorium by an all-star professional cast, featuring Glen and Mara Wells. This popular play comes as a fitting climax in this fall festival of entertainments. Each of the three presentations already given has had the hearty approval of the audiences, and the grand finale, "Mrs. Plympton's Husband," will be the most enjoyed play ever presented in Salem, according to the Collins Management Service, which has furnished all of the entertainers. An admission fee of 40 cents will be charged for adults.

## ALUMNI FAVOR OHIO COLLEGES

Salem High graduates seem to have again favored Ohio colleges in seeking a higher education. More than half of those going away are enrolled in eleven of Ohio's schools.

Here are the names of the students and the schools they selected:

Mt. Union college, Alliance—Lowell Allen, Bob Cope, Anna Ruth Miller, Henry Yaggi, Hazel Johnson, Charles Linton, Charles Greiner, Edgar Wilms, Bill Luce, Ada Hanna, and Joe Marsilia.

Ohio University, Athens—Glen Broomall, Adelaide and Grace Dyball, James Scullion, and John French.

Ohio State University, Columbus—Joseph Schmidt, Glen Whinnery, Samuel Drakulich, Robert Van Blaricom, Harry and Karl Ulicny, Ray Reich, Ray Moff, Lionel Smith, George Ballantine, and Virginia Grama.

Kent State College, Kent—Hazel Charleton, Catherine Fleischer, Elizabeth Snyder, Lucille Dickinson, Helen Kloos, Mary Bodo, and Mary Louise Scullion.

Wooster College, Wooster—Donald Lease, Henry Reese, Dorothy Haroff, and Selma Liebschner.

Western Reserve University, Continued on Page 4

## GORDY KEYES BUSY AS SENIOR OFFICER

Gordon Frank Keyes Jr. has unanimously been elected president of the senior class. This is not Gordon's first year of fulfilling the presidency for he carried the votes of his sophomore and junior years also.

He is well liked among the boys and this year he has been honored by the Hi-Y boys, being elected president of their club.

Since Gordon is a very reliable chap he has a great deal of work to do for the association. In his junior year he was elected vice-president and succeeded Gordon Scullion as president of that organization this year.

He is not only active in scholastic work but he is also active in athletics. Football is his present sport and although the team this year is weaker than it has been for some time, Keyes, does his bit.

Gordon is one of the busiest boys around school, yet everyone agrees that he is a jolly good fellow.

## YE OLDE REMINDYRE

- Nov. 11—Armistice Day Salem-Lisbon Game here
- Nov. 14—Orchestra Quaker Editorial Staff Quaker Business Staff
- Nov. 15—Commerce Club
- Nov. 15-18—Underclass pictures for annual
- Nov. 16—"Mrs. Plympton's Husband" at 8 P. M.
- Nov. 17—Hi-Y Hi-Tri

Miss Lanpher has been holding tryouts the past week for the senior play, "Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington.

## COACH SELECTS EIGHT STUDENTS AS DEBATE SQUAD

From the twenty some students who tried out for debate Monday, Oct. 31, eight were chosen to uphold the ever mounting standard of Salem High's debate record.

The members for the 1932-33 squads are: Viola Bodo, Paul Smith, Dale Leipper, Bob Marcus, Christian Roth Gerald May, Bill Corso, and Rebecca Snyder.

The question, "Resolved, that at least one half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property," proves to be an interesting, though extensive one, as the members of the squads discovered at their first meeting held in 309 last Friday.

Practice debates are hoped to be held at Niles, Ravenna, and Youngstown, after the season is well under way. Guiler announced recently.

The dates for debates with nearby towns have not been set up as yet, but will be sent in soon by the state.

## CLASS OFFICERS FINALLY CHOSEN

After much fuss and hurrying around the school, the new class officers have been elected.

Class of '33: President, Gordon Keyes; vice-president, Dale Leipper; secretary-treasurer, Clair King.

Class of '34: President, Bob McCarthy; vice-president, Margaret Moff; secretary-treasurer, Oland Dilworth.

Class of '35: President, Harry McCarthy; vice-president, Mike Fromm; secretary-treasurer, Don Hammel.



**THE QUAKER**

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**WHY THE HURRY?**

After being pushed, elbowed, and rushed to and from classes for  
 nearly six weeks, one is inclined to wonder, "Why the Hurry?"  
 It is true that there are only two minutes between classes, but this  
 is ample time to make it unnecessary to run a race with everyone else  
 in the same corridor. There are too many people trying to go from one  
 room to another to indulge in this sport. Of course it's inspiring to see  
 such enthusiasm to begin work, but on the other hand, after having a  
 headlong collision or a couple of digs from sharp elbows, one's enthus-  
 iasm is slightly dimmed.  
 Experience shows that a more leisurely gait gets one there on time  
 with an unruffled temper. Try it next time

Under the present locker system,  
 the student assumes all responsibil-  
 ity of his belongings. An unlocked  
 locker makes way for theft and not  
 until every locker is locked by a  
 good lock will theft and loss reach  
 a minimum.  
 The lost and found department is  
 functioning again this year. Any  
 lost or found articles should be re-  
 ported at the office immediately.

**ARMISTICE DAY**

The roll of drums is heard afar,  
 The blare of bugle is loud.  
 A whispered word is passed along  
 A hush falls oer the crowd.  
 The band strikes up a glorious  
 tune  
 And heads are lifted high.  
 Some are shouting in their joy,  
 Others are seen to cry.  
 Hats off! The cry is passed along,  
 And shouting fills the air.  
 As our country's flag waves in the  
 breeze  
 And slimmers in the sun's hot  
 glare.  
 The soldiers pass and things are  
 through;  
 The band has ceased to play.  
 The pepole leave for home with  
 thoughts  
 Of that other Armistice Day.  
 PAUL SMITH, '34

**INTO MY EARS**

"A little humor now and then  
 Can stimulate the wisest men."  
 Heard in a classroom.  
 Teacher: What do you do when  
 you don't know the meaning of a  
 word?  
 Ray: Borrow a dictionary from a  
 freshman.  
 Sh, sh,—That's a group of S. H. S.  
 gossipers. Let's hear what they  
 know: "Ruth Cornwall finally got  
 settled!" "Did you see Benson Miller  
 in overalls? Benson in overalls?—  
 Ha!" "Alfred Konnert has been  
 seeing Blanch Callahan quite often  
 lately."  
 Well, we certainly dug up some  
 dirt that time. That's just to show  
 you how it is done.  
 Oh, for the life of a business man-  
 ager! Have you seen the girls flock-  
 ing in there?  
 And we note with interest that  
 Miss Lawn no longer minds being  
 kidded about her age. She must  
 have changed to Lux Toilet Soap—  
 you know, "Don't be afraid of the  
 birthdays."  
 So the freshmen of S. H. S. have  
 been fully initiated but on the  
 morning after, some of the seniors  
 felt sorer than the freshmen.  
 I wonder: Where our 202 canary  
 got the red circles around her

eyes? Why our team's mascot  
 minds "Tinnie." Maybe they be-  
 lieve in picking on some one their  
 own size. Since when has Toefil  
 Andre a snake charming power over  
 women?

They tell me that Clarence Hart-  
 scough has worn a path across Sny-  
 ders back yard. Although Betty  
 Lee Kenneweg started in with the  
 class of '34, she is now a senior. Bo-  
 nita Crumbaker is called "Dyna-  
 mite" because powerful things come  
 in small packages. Doris King was  
 feeling blue last week because her  
 boy friend from Barnsville hadn't  
 written. Bob Carey knows things  
 that he hopes never get in the  
 Quaker. I'll have to see about that  
 all right, all right.—The Hearer.

Did you ever watch the expres-  
 sions on Dorothy McConner's face  
 when she plays the piano? Well,  
 take a look sometime.

When we had the Artists' assem-  
 bly many pupils went to study.  
 "Muscles", instead, takes out his  
 compact and starts blowing powder  
 at the people in front of him.

**WHATSER NAME?**

Here we are at last folks with  
 the whatser name we have all look-  
 ed forward too—the freshman from  
 305.

She has light brown hair and  
 blue eyes. She likes very much a  
 popular freshman but she has a

close rival—a girl in 309.  
 Her favorite expression is, "Well,  
 I don't care!"  
 Last week's whatser name was  
 Mary A. Bunn.

**WHATSIS NAME?**

And now hand-in-hand with  
 whatser name comes whatsis name,  
 also a freshman from 305.

He has brown eyes and brown  
 hair. He is very popular with the  
 freshmen girls but he seems to pre-  
 fer whatser name.

He drives a Ford and his favorite  
 expression is, "Son of a soda-bis-  
 cuit."

Last week Dick Harris was des-  
 cribed.

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# Silly Seconds

Public Enemy Fromm: Gosh but there are hard feathers in these pillows.

Sing Sing McCarthy: Yea, maybe they came off of "Jail Birds."

Coach Stone was explaining football rules and he asked Tony what a dead ball was. Tony, all merry and bright, said, "A dead ball is a ball that doesn't balance because it hasn't any air."

Mr. Lehman: What is an optimist?

Glenn Davis: Thasa guy what examines your eyes.

Walter Bailey: Who was that lady I saw—

Vernon B.: Bang-Bang-Bang (silence)

Charles Kniseley gave me this. All teachers are book-worms except the Geometry teachers and they are angle worms.

Mr. Guiler tells this one on himself: I went into a drug-store to buy a bottle, and after being shown ten or twelve of the latest styled hotwater bottles, I remembered that it was a thermos bottle that I wanted.

Mr. Lewis: Are you a descendant from Semetic or Indo Europe?

Tunney Snyder: No, I came from Alliance.

Albert Hanna reminds us of Harpo Marx in view of the fact that he is always chasing girls. First he began locally, but his interests soon expanded to Niles and the latest sensation was in Pittsburgh.

Signed,  
A reader.

Catherine Haviland: I don't think it means just the ideas in the poem.

Mr. Lehman: Then how would you change it.

C. H.: I hadn't thought of that yet.

Babies haven't any hair; Old men's heads are just as bare; Between the cradle and the grave Lies a haircut and a shave.  
—Mr. Hoffenstein.

Parker: Whatcha drawing.

Walt P.: Drawing nothing, this is German.

Arthur Fronius: Vot picture is dat?

Intelligent Roumanian: That's a Roman gladiator.

Art: She must have got his goat.

Roumanian: Why do you say that?

Art: Vell, he wouldn't be glad-'e-ate-'er.

Roumanian: All right but look at this hungry Roman.

Art: Then the Hungry Roman was glad-'e-ate-'er.

Roumanian: Come here and see Julius Caesar.

Art: Vell since the hungry Roman was glad-'e-ate-'er why didn't Julius seize-'er??

Morman Steel was punishing his gum something fearful so Miss McCready asked him what brand he chewed but Morman had forgotten. Miss McCready was very sad because, she said, "Any gum that sounds as good as that I'd like to try."

The next day Norman presented the lady with three sticks of Wrigley's Spearmint.

Man in front of Ruth at the football game:

I never drink.

Ruth to friends (patting man on the shoulder):

He don't drink, smoke, or chew but he loves flowers.

Man: Oh you're kidding me. Thatsa poke ain't at.

P. S.—Ruth say: A little word started that conversation. That word was "ain't."

As ye sew. So shall ye rip.  
Mr. Fiditch.

## IN OUR EXCHANGE

A newspaper editor had been captured by a cannibal tribe. Awakening he stepped in front of the chief. "What profession do you hold?" asked the chief.

Editor: I'm an editor.

Chief (smacking his lips): I am about to promote you to editor-in-chief.  
—The Black and Gold.

A student in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below:

"Isabilli, Heres ago  
Fortibus is an aro.  
Nocis, Mari, Thebi trux  
Votis in empax a dux."

After weeks of effort, the student came forth with the following: (It is not surprising the instructor read it to the class).

"I say Billy, Here's a go,  
Forty busses in a row.  
"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."  
"What is in 'em? Packs o' ducks."

—The Weekly Newtonian

Found in the Canton McKinley Times:

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So we did.

It seems that Miss Lehman dreamed of H. G. Wells the other night. Ho Hum. Such is the night life of a librarian.

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## BENEFIT GAME HERE TOMORROW

Salem meets Lisbon here Nov. 11 in a charity game. Lisbon, fresh from tying the strong Wellsville team 6 to 0 last Saturday, is all ready to beat Salem; something they haven't done for quite a few years. Lisbon has a fine defense and a passing combination with Reese on the receiving end which has accounted for most of Lisbon's scores this year. Regardless of these facts the Quakers should win for they were by no means a weak team over at South last week.

## AROUND THE HALLS

What's this? Paul Jr., has a new secretary. Come on, Mary, take your bow. It must be important, he even goes into History IV class for her. P. S. Intentions honorable on both sides.

And while we're speaking of Paul, it's interesting to overhear people talk about him even on Main Street.—O yes, you were too, Clair—you and Bill and someone else, but I didn't get a chance to see who he was. "Young Strader's worries haven't even begun, yet. Wait until the picture schedule gets bawled up." That's dignified senior speaking, thank you.

While we're on the subject of responsibilities, just ask Mr. Henning why the P. D. Q. on the end of his letters. Business letters, too. Maybe it's just on account of?

Well, let's not brood. That's Suny's advice, and we're glad to print these lines of hers:

"I viewed my broken heart and swore

I'd have no more to do with men.

But that was just before I knew  
With what to patch it up again."

Mr. Guiler didn't sound just exactly disheartening, but here's what he said to Miss Lehman, "Another day, another dollar." Well, we all have the days all right, but in the other respect, the teachers have it all over on us. Or do they?

The student body and the faculty express their sympathy to Rebecca Snyder and Dorothy Wright in their recent bereavements.

## ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1

Cleveland—Paul Stratton, Richard Harwood, Gus Tolerton, and Marion Cope; Western Reserve School of Nursing — Anna Van Blaricom, Eleanor Stratton, Ruth Percival, Virginia Callahan, Theda Knauf, and Florence Binsley, all seniors.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware — Florence Davis, Carrie Nichols, and Mary Louise Miller.

Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Blacksburg, Va.—Hunter and Jack Carpenter, and Loren Battin.

Denison University, Granville—Rebecca Harris and Tom French.

Lake Erie College, Painesville—Mary and Margaret Roth.

Oberlin College, Oberlin—Margaret McKee and Leora Kerr.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music—Louis Snipes.

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati—Edward Sidingier.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.—Margaret Reich.

Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich.—Rosina Schell.

Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.—Eugene Young George B. Emeny and Thurlo Thomas.

Wittenburg College, Springfield—Clifford Greenisen.

Mercersburg, College, Mercersburg, Pa.—James Pidgeon.

Asheville School, Asheville, N. C.—Billy Gibson.

School of Fine Arts, New Haven, Conn.—Kathryn Gibson.

Ohio Northern University, Ada—Dana Floding.

Curtis Musical Institute, Philadelphia—Samuel Krauss Jr.

Capitol University, Columbus—Walter Theiss.

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## RUTHIE JONES DARING ROMEO IS DISCOVERED

Shhhhhh! Another secret is disclosed. The Quaker's Walter Winchell has discovered the answer to last week's question of Ruthie Jones's silent love. Ah my dear reader there is a fly in the ointment for the school has it as a silent love.

This Romeo is not silent. He can be heard for a distance of one block at least. This pursuer is daring to such an extent that he sits nearly on her doorstep waiting. At last she comes tripping out of the house and Romeo speaks in urgent tones; "Flee with me to dear old four walls."

The unsuspecting girl enters his fresh-air taxi cab, and drives away. Finally the car comes to a wheezy stand-still in front of the school. She gets out of it like she would get off of a horse.

The source of this news has run out; nevertheless, maybe the gay cavalier driving this unique car is silent but it's his surrounding that give him away.

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Charles Stewart spent a weekend in Cleveland. Among other things, he visited the art museum.

Rebecca Snyder went to Kent last week and returned with her sister, Elizabeth, who is attending the State College there.

Mary Binder, Marcella Judge, and Helen Moffet also visited Kent State College.

Kenny Koontz and Dick Strain went to the Pitt-Notre Dame game in Pittsburgh a week ago last Saturday.

Betty Long went to Youngstown where she attended a birthday party in honor of her brother.

Mary Elizabeth Buell has returned to school after being ill with influenza.

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