

SCHILL COMBO TROUNCES NEW QUAKER SQUAD

Salem High gridders had their first taste of defeat this season at the hands of Struthers, 21-0. The game was more nearly even than the score shows and was a great battle despite being slowed up by many penalties.

The Salem charges started on to go places and outplayed their opponents for the first quarter. But the superior weight and experience of the visitors began to tell.

Pavalosky was the big gun for the victors as he tallied all their points. He scored the first counter on a short buck after a reverse end run had advanced the ball 30 yards to the 3 foot line. His place kick for the extra point was good and ended the first half. However in each of the remaining periods he chalked up a touchdown on a long run to make certain of the victory. His placements for the extra points were well nigh perfection.

It would be hard to pick any outstanding stars for Salem so no attempt will be made. There is an open date on the Salem schedule next week and then they journey to Warren to pay back their respects for the defeat of last year, and there is every reason to believe they should have some measure of success.

SALEM	STRUTHERS
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Williamson	Q. Slovkosky
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A. Rich	R.H. Hallas
Preisler	F. Pavalosky

CONGRATULATIONS

This is the first time that a student body of S. H. S. has published a five column paper, so we may be regarded as pioneers paving the rough trails so the student of the future may have something of which to be proud.

There are several advantages that a five column has over that put out by the school in previous years. The appearance of the sheet is vastly improved. There is room for considerably more material. Then, again, the balance of the page has opportunity to vary so that the reader will not be obliged to look upon the same arrangement with every issue.

Had the association plan not been a success, such an early edition and a larger paper perhaps would have been impossible here in our school. Thus, we, the editorial and business staffs, use this paper, our newest venture in high school publication, as the medium through which we find occasion to express our gratitude for the effort you have put forth in restoring again, this year, an organization which helps make this paper possible.

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COMPANY TO GIVE VARIETY PROGRAM

For four consecutive Fridays, beginning Nov. 9, the Collins Management Service of Rochester, New York, will entertain the Association Members of Salem High School with a variety of very interesting programs, featuring the Bessie Andrus Melodists on Nov. 9; Zellner, an actor, artist, and craftsman, Nov. 16; Elwood T. Bailey, a noted lecturer, Nov. 23; and presenting on Nov. 30, as the final program, a mystery play entitled "Rooms for Tourists."

These special assemblies are to be sponsored jointly by the Rotary Club and the Salem High Association. Matinees will be given for the students, followed by another performance in the evening for the public.

Although the fifth Friday falls on Nov. 30, a holiday, a matinee will be given and all students with association tickets will be admitted.

A very interesting group of assemblies is in view for the second semester also and, although they have not yet been definitely arranged, there will be at least five.

PRACTICE GROUNDS TO BE READY SOON

The field west of Reilly Stadium is being put into condition as rapidly as possible for future use for football practice to keep the Stadium field in good condition for regular games. It has been graded recently and grass seed is being sown.

While the field will not be in condition for use this year, it is hoped it will be completed in time for next year's football practice.

854 IN SCHOOL

The latest figures from Principal Springer's office show a total enrollment of 854, which is an increase of 16 over that of last year. The enrollment of the classes follow: seniors, 150; juniors, 220; sophomores, 214; freshmen, 269.

This year's freshman class is 27 members larger than last year's, while this year's sophomore class is 24 members smaller than last year's.

OFFICE INTRODUCES NEW REGULATIONS TO HELP STUDENTS

The noon hour has been lengthened five minutes and the home room period shortened to ten minutes, thus those students who have a long way to go at noon will have more time and the teachers will also benefit by the lengthened period.

A plan has been worked out which will not make it necessary to report to home rooms for dismissal at noon and at 3:20. This has been arranged due to the congestion in the halls at dismissal time. The plan will be on trial for a few days; if it does not work well the present arrangement of reporting after classes will be again reverted to.

The office reports that the classes for 1934-35 term are fairly well balanced even though the conditions have been crowded. All changes in schedule have been completed for this semester except, of course, those pupils who may come here from other schools and some extraordinary cases. Although the teachers and pupils have suffered some inconveniences, it is thought that all arrangements have been satisfactorily made and everyone is ready for nine months of hard work.

LAST YEAR HONOR STUDENTS EXCUSED

The students who were on the honor roll the last six weeks of last year are to be excused at the end of the sixth period providing the seventh period is a study period. This new plan is for the purpose of rewarding them for their excellent work and of making more room for those who are already assigned seats and this may encourage others to work harder.

CLEANING UNFINISHED

The wall cleaning, begun here last winter by CWA workers, is still unfinished because of lack of funds.

The CWA men had to stop working when the third floor walls were cleaned. Later two men were hired to do the south side of the second floor.

PUPILS BOOST ASSOCIATION TO ANOTHER CLOSE VICTORY

SALEM HIGH TUTOR SAILS TO ENGLAND FOR MORE LEARNING

Instead of taking a course at a university, Miss Hart decided to take a trip to England for educational purposes, studying at first hand the "Ivanhoe" country, "Lorna Doone," country, "King Arthur" country, "Westward Ho!" country, Plymouth from which sailed the English vessels which were to defeat the Spanish Armada and from which port the Pilgrims set sail for America, Canterbury, rendered famous by its cathedral as well as by Chaucer's tales, the smuggler's towns of love and Polperro, and last, but not least, the famous Cheddar Gorge and Caves through which 3,000 visitors pass daily.

But one month, from Aug. 1st to Sept. 3rd, was consumed on the entire trip.

Miss Hart feels that the trip was far more inspirational than a summer course, far from the scene of action, would have been and is well satisfied. She feels greatly indebted to her English friends who were much interested in the project, and made it possible for her to see all that she wanted to see in the shortest possible time.

TIMEPIECE MOVED TO THIRD FLOOR

The Master Electric clock, which rings the class bells for the change of periods, was transferred this summer from the office of the superintendent to that of the principal.

For 17 years, since the High School was built, this electric clock has rung the room bells.

When the High School has had an assembly and periods have been irregular it has been necessary formerly for the superintendent and his secretary to watch the time schedule for the High School at times when they have been busy with matters concerning the entire school system. The big clock may now be operated from the outer office of the principal with less trouble to the superintendent's office.

LAST MINUTE TALLY EXCEEDS 500 QUOTA

With a total enrollment of 502, the Salem High School Association has once more reached its goal, Association officials reported Monday.

The plan this year provides that the rate of subscription over the 500 reduces the price of the ticket accordingly. The price of the 1934-35 ticket is set at \$5.40.

Last year the plan seemed doomed to defeat and was saved only by an extended campaign and many trying assemblies, the latter however was not necessary this year.

The 1934-35 campaign was launched Wednesday, Sept. 12. The deadline was set at Monday, Sept. 24, 4 p. m.

The home room having the highest enrollment was 206 with a percentage of about 80 per cent.

The two methods of subscription are the installment plan and the cash plan, the former being the most popular.

"The main object now that we have reached our quota is to strive for a price reduction on the ticket" Mr. Cope, faculty manager says.

S. H. S. INSTRUCTOR REVISES TEXTBOOK

Miss Ella Thea Smith, with the aid of Dr. John W. Ritchie, Professor of Biology at William and Mary college, has revised the high schools biology textbook. Miss Smith stated that only a third of the book has been revised while two thirds yet await revision. There is practically no change in subject matter, only that some of the chapters were broken up into two chapters, thus expanding the book.

C. C. SEASON OPENS

More than 30 enthusiastic cross-country candidates reported to Coach R. B. Clarke for tryouts in the initial practice last Thursday.

The four lettermen back this year are Harold Ludwig and George Brantingham, seniors; and Dick Wernet and Lew Catlos, Juniors.

Five New Teachers Fill Vacancies In Salem Public Schools This Year

Five new teachers were called to the staff of Salem High school to fill the vacancies caused by resignations.

Mr. Smith assumes the duties of Mr. Stone as football coach. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he played three years as end and half-back, and was an outstanding member in the all American team. He was formerly head coach at Niles.

Miss Sara Hanna, the girls' gym teacher is a graduate of Battelle College of Physical Education and a former graduate of Salem High where she played on the basketball team.

Miss Mary Louise Tracy has in-

roduced a girls' class of hygiene that meets third and fourth periods. Miss Tracy is a graduate of Cincinnati General Hospital.

Miss Martha Krauss, the director of music filling Miss Orr's place, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Carnegie Institute of Technology. She formerly taught at Columbiana.

Miss Ethel Heydrick has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Anna W. Sapp as supervisor of art in the public schools. Heretofore the art work in the schools did not include the high school and as a beginning Miss Heydrick will probably sponsor a High School Art class.

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EDITORIALS



COOPERATION BRINGS BEST RESULTS

During the last few years student interest in scholastic activities has minimized to a low and undesirable condition. Last year the association plan almost failed; our teams—both athletic and debate and our musical enterprises, did not receive the support and enthusiasm we students should have felt it our duty to have contributed freely.

Upon examining the conditions found in other schools one can easily perceive a marked contrast. Each year students in other institutions of our kind do not find it inconvenient to lend their moral and physical support into whatever new or old worthwhile activity the school may enter.

In trying to alter and improve the faulty conditions which tended to find a permanent abode in Salem High School, faculty members and responsible students addressed the student body on several occasions. The noticeable improvements on such occasions were not consistent, for the pupils, here, slid back into the familiar ruts in a few days or in a week.

Considering the small amount of time and work we would spend in getting back our lost beneficial principles, it is not asking too much that we co-operate—one and all—in finding new interests in school life and in acquiring an A-1 school spirit.

HELP STAFF!

Starting a new Quaker year! Why not start it right? Help a new staff put out a new high standard paper. You know the Quaker staff is merely the means by which the activities, the problems, and the voice of the school are brought to everyone's attention.

News must start with the school, for the pupils—the staff cannot simply manufacture articles for the weekly Quaker.

Cooperate!! Bring to the members of the staff any interesting bits of news that will help. Give your paper a chance to be interesting. It can be and its up to you whether or not it will be. How about it?

—Q—

PATRONIZE STAND

We've got the team, band, steam, stand! Yea ho! Salem, let's go! But wait, something is lacking to make a perfect game. Ah! an ideal field, a real yield, we surely have the first but will we have the latter? It remains to be seen.

To us seniors a real yield means a big night at the class refreshment stand out at Reilly Field. The profit obtained from your patronage is a big factor in securing a senior class fund. The larger our fund, the nicer our gift to the school.

Just think how elegant a hot dog sandwich tastes. Well, one is twice as good at a football game. But maybe you prefer ice cream, candy, pop or peanuts. Take your choice as we're prepared for your patronage. Don't fail us!

—Q—

Artist—I'd like to devote my last picture to charitable purpose.

Critic—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?

—Q—

How fat and well your little boy looks.

You should never judge from appearances, he's got a gumball on one side of his face and he has been stung by a wasp on the other.

QUAKER NET STAR WINS IN TOURNEY: QUALIFIES FOR N.J.S.

Jack Mullins, a member of the Salem High Tennis Team, won the Mill Creek tennis tournament at Youngstown last August.

In the semi-finals, Mullins defeated Morris of Youngstown South High 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5. Jack met Wagman of Rayen in the finals, whom he outplayed 8-6, 6-1, and 6-3. This championship qualified him for the National Junior singles tournament at Culver but he did not enter.

Don Hammell, another member of the tennis squad, was also an entry in the Youngstown tournament. He was defeated in the quarter finals by Morris.

—Q—

'36 PUPIL CHOSEN NEW DRUM MAJOR

A new and talented drum major has been chosen for the High School band this year.

Charles Freed a talented musician was chosen by Mr. Brautigam as the High School Band drum



major. His talent as a drum major was proven at the Sebring Vs. Salem football game a week ago last Friday evening. The band now starts and stops together. This had never been accomplished in past years.

HEARER RERURNS

If Wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,
Five things observe with care!
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,

And how, and when and where!
Ed Lesch in History IV "the shoemakers and gobblers at this time—"tsk! tsk! Ed, and you a senior!

Which reminds me of a certain little Freshman, namely Mrs. Oneils curly-haired daughter Verna! She twice tried to crash Prof. Hennings History IV class, and twice was she rebuffed! My, My, she's hard to convince!

I hear that George Brantingam took one of our fair Freshmen for a boat ride one Moonlight Night. Somehow it happened that our George found himself in the lake! These Freshies are tough, aren't they, George? But, then, you really should behave!

I wonder if this young Sophomore, Gladys Rich, knows that there are quite a few upperclassmen only too willing to help her spend her spare time, if only she'd keep her nose out of the clouds! Come, come, Gladys, come down to earth and give these lads a break!

The other day I happened to over hear (No! I never eavesdrop!) that Mary Bunn spent a certain night entertaining Lois Pidgeon by talking in her sleep! It seems that her conversation pertained to persuading "Chizzie" not to do something or other!

Ya know, somehow or other, I've felt that there was something lacking in the atmosphere of the school. After many weary hours spent puzzling over this baffling problem, it suddenly dawned upon me that our good little friend, the Freshman Sheik, is no more! Yes, Teddie Butler has moved to Youngstown! Lucky, lucky, Youngstown!

Helen Booty has a new nickname! "Little Nell" they call her. It seems that she acquired this New Moniker at camp this summer, but she won't tell us anything else about it!

I hears in a roundabout fashion that a couple of out of town boy friends were given (very forcibly) the well known "gate" by a couple of our local lads! Well, Marcella why not give the home town boys a break?

If that feud in 206 between Ronnie Schaeffer and Eileen Griffiths doesn't cease pretty soon we'll have to call out the Militia—or Berlin Center! Which reminds me Berlin better watch out! E. Liverpool is cutting in mighty close on his territory!

It seems that Cora Mae Rich took a boat ride at camp. We wonder how she enjoyed it?

This new junior lad, Les Turner, seems to be doing things to the feminine hearts of the school! Well, more power to ya, kid!

I overheard (as usual) Jimmy Bruce telling someone the other day that he's a woman-hater; al save one woman. Well! Well! she couldn't be a blond from 201 could she, Jim?

So—now I leave you to peek through windows and listen at keyholes! Although if I keep my ears open in the halls, perhaps I can hear just as much, or more!

—Q—

Myrtle—He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped a bullet when he went to Chicago.

Evey—I'm not surprised dear. It would stop anything.

—Q—

Mae—I could never see why they called a goat "she".

Ted—Evidently you never tried to steer one.

NEW TEXT BOOKS INTRODUCED HERE

Both Spanish and Bookkeeping classes are inaugurating new texts this year.

The new Spanish book "Manfred's Practical Spanish For Beginners", has not been adopted but is on trial for a year because of the difficulty in obtaining old texts; so far it has proven quite satisfactory.

The new Bookkeeping text, "The Seventeenth Edition of 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting", has several new features. It is a book for the individual, family, professional man, and farmer as well as for the business man for whom the old edition was used. It also explains income tax reports and how to be treasurer for various organizations.

—Q—

SUBJECT ADDED TO CURRICULUM

This year a Hygiene and Health course is being added to Salem High's ordinary curriculum.

The subject is taught by Miss Mary Louise Tracy, former graduate and instructor of the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The course is for junior and senior girls. It is taught in room 108 and auditorium at the high school Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings the 3rd and 4th periods.

"The aim of the course," to quote Miss Tracy, "is to show the importance of proper habits, and to show what real health is, how it can be attained, and its relation to efficiency."

—Q—

There was a young man from the city,
Who met what he thought was a kitty;
He gave it a pat
And said, "Nice little cat,"
And they burned his clothes out of pity.

—Q—

Chiz.—All the stores closed on the day my uncle died.
Ecky—That's nothing. All the banks closed for three weeks after my dad left town.

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AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

With the absence of Teddy Butler from Salem, the school loses one of its best sources of amusement and entertainment. The girls, especially, miss this dashing young Don Juan, who is now residing in Youngstown, Ohio.

It was rumored last summer that Mr. Lehman's presence in Salem High would be a thing of the past, but he surprised and pleased quite a percentage of the student body as the opening day of school found him here and "a rarin'" to go!

Among the most popular young men of S. H. S., we again behold Dick Gidley's smiling, youthful face. Dressed in a gay array of colorful clothes, Dick continues to enchant the fair sex and to win the envy of our Quaker boys this year.

That we have a band this year is quite evident during 7th periods and during football games, but many of us are beginning to wonder if some handsome maestro will or will not swing the baton before a group of S. H. S. rhythm masters for the Hi-Y, Hi-Tri dances this year.

Three new additions to our "Happy Family" are, Mr. Smith, our football coach, Miss Hanna, Girls' gym instructor, and Miss Tracy, hygiene teacher. To them (and indirectly to us), we wish a pleasant and successful term.

—Q—

Camp life is just one canned thing after another.

C. E. Greenmyer

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**OHIO INSTITUTIONS
FAVORED BY GRADS:
MOUNT UNION LEADS**

In the quest for higher education 31 graduates of the class of '34' are attending 11 different Colleges and Universities this fall.

Ohio institutions, however, have once again attracted the majority of Salem students, with over two-thirds of those "going away" attending schools in their own state.

Mount Union College, Alliance, includes in its fall enrollment, 7 last year Salem High students. Akron University, Akron, follows this with 5 Salemites enrolled.

The list of students enrolled in Universities, Art Schools and others this fall, follows:

Mount Union, Alliance—Arthur G. Fronius, Richard Haines, Walter Papesch, Robert Snyder, Kathryn Cessna, Stanley Kamasky, and Robert McCarthy.

Akron University, Akron—Arthur Papesch, Harold Parker (William Kendall, Robert Lozier and George Izenour.

Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland — Troy Cope, Alroy Bloomberg.

Western Reserve, Cleveland — Wayne Sidinger, and John Pukalski.

Connecticut College for Women, New London—Margaret McCulloch.

Miami College, Oxford—Marjorie Hostetler, and Grace Lozier

Ohio State, Columbus — Paul Strader.

Wooster College, Wooster—Ruth Ruggy.

Wittenberg, Springfield—Robert Wentz.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.—Dorothy Benzinger.

Allegheny College—Chas. Gibson. Calumbus School of Art—George Williamson.

Salem City Hospital School for Nursing—Lefa Vincent, and Frances Kuniewicz.

Mercy Hospital, Canton—Vera Yoder, and Albertina Krauss.

CLUBS

The Junior Music Club, held its first meeting of the year, a covered dish dinner, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hunt, the new supervisor, Tuesday night.

The business meeting followed the dinner and new members were discussed. The study for the year is "Forms of Music." A miscellaneous program followed the meeting, in which all the members participated.

The new officers for the year are as follows: Dorothy McConnor, president; Jack Harroff, vice president; Lois Dilworth, secretary; Mary Bunn, treasurer. The new members are Jane Cope, Reba Dilworth, Ruth Wright, Henry Smith, Charles Wentz and Harold Hoperich, who were initiated. The next meeting will be Tuesday.

The Hi-Tri held its first meeting last Thursday in 204 under the supervision of Misses Horwell and McCready.

The officers for the year are Emma Jane Lewis, president; Mary Giffin, treasurer; Margie Stewart, secretary.

After the business meeting they voted in 35 junior and senior members.

BOOKS I HAVE READ

The Street of Strange Faces—Louis J. Vance.

This mystery novel, which Mr. Vance completed before his death, contains all the skillful ingenuity of his famous "Lone Wolf" stories. It deals with John Palmer, a young author, who comes to New York and takes a room in an old limestone house on Queer Street. The landlady, Mrs. Fay, has as her star boarder sinister old Mr. Machen who peers at all the passersby from his rooms. May Wilding, a stenographer and dancer dwells in the room above John. They meet and May types John's manuscripts. "Yet" November, a gang leader, sees May and pursues her. Once again the figure of Machen enters the future and John must use all his wits to circumvent the gangsters and the police.

Count Luckner, The Sea Devil—Lowell Thomas.

Count Felix Von Luckner, our most chivalrous enemy ten years ago, is now an ambassador of peace and friendship. His story is unexcelled in our time for its amazing adventure, its wild humor, and its gallant heroism.

In time of war Luckner runs an old ailing vessel disguised as a Norwegian fishing vessel. Before sinking an allied vessel he would take the entire crew on board his Sea Eagle and treat them as guests.

Count Luckner, The Sea Devil—Lowell Thomas Count Felen, Von Tuckner has conquered America.

San Francisco conferred honorary citizenship upon him when he arrived. President Coolidge and Henry Ford have read his book and 50,000 book buyers have been fired with enthusiasm by his story; because Count Tuckner's story meets no other equal in our time—or in any time—for its amazing adventure, its wild humor, its gallant heroism!

When war came Tuckner ran an old sailing ship disguised as a Norwegian fishing vessel through allied blockade. He roamed the seas like a ghost and sank 500,000 tons of shipping. Let he never took a life. Before sinking an Allied ship, he would take her entire crew on board his own boat, the Sea Eagle. He treated his prisoners as if they were his guests on a pleasure cruise and deposited them all safely on shore.

He has shaped his own career with the indomitable course the iron will, the appetite for ? ? ?? of Viking. To read his book is to learn the parts of this searuly credible this gorgeously adventurous life and to know one of the worst dynamu and fascinating personalities that ever lived.

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Papa—it all depends on how near he comes to hitting me.

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**FORMER ATHLETE
BECOMES MENTOR**

Lowell E. Allen, Salem High School Alumnus, made his debut as a football coach when he piloted the stalwart gridders of Boardman High through an unexpected scoreless tie with Youngstown South at the South High Stadium on Saturday night, Sept. 15.

"Rib" Allen, as he was known Continued on Page 4

CLASS NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

The class of '35 is giving, as part of its senior gift, an electric burner for the stand at Reilly Field. The gift has been needed for some time. This was decided at the first Senior meeting held last week.

At the Salem-Sebring game the stand made a clear profit of \$12.05.

The new members of the Senior class consist of Gwendolyn Potts, who has come from Wichita, Kansas, where she attended Wichita High, East; Ruthe Balsly, from Greenford and Margaret Sell, from Alliance.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors, this year, occupy 220 seats in five completely filled home rooms. This is considerably more Juniors than Salem High has had before.

The several New Junior students are: Margaret Lingleback from Perry High in Pittsburgh, Ivan Rayworth from Cleveland, Helen Thompson, William Cameron, Leora Wheatly, Barbara Morg, Lester Turner, Mary Ellen Wagar, Minerva Lingenbaugh and Jack Evans.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomore class has several new students. They are: Dale Thompson, Maxine Wirth, Bernice Balsley, Clarence Wooly, and Catherine Zimmers.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshmen found High School quite novel. They too have come to the conclusion that searching for the elevator is a waste of both time and energy and have condescended to walk the stairs with the rest of the students.

They are making a fine start and with enough persistence can make an even better finish.

Beauty is worse than wine; it intoxicates both the holder and the beholder.

WHO'S WHO

Alex Fratila is the new editor of the Quaker. Experience as assistant editor last year has rendered him capable of this huge responsibility. With the cooperation of the staff and the student body, Fratila should steer the Quaker through one of its best years.

Alex, a member of the class of '35, is an honor student. His scholastic record is one of which to be proud. May his splendid start in life carry him through a successful future.

**HIKERS BRING OLD
AGE TO DRIVERS**

Traffic was temporarily halted on State street a week ago Monday, while two popular senior girls stopped to pick up hitch hikers.

Joyce Chatfield and Mary Bunni driving merrily and without a care up State street espied at the corner of Ellsworth ave., three acquaintances, namely, Dick McConnor, James Campbell and Billy Jones, trying to "hitch" a ride to the Country Club.

Upon receiving the "high sign", Joyce stopped in the middle of the street. Of course the other cars, unlucky enough to be behind her, also stopped, (not being able to get around.)

A State "Cop" who happened along at the time motioned her to the curb and "politely" told her never to stop in the middle of the street again.

After about five minutes of embarrassment Joyce and her discomfited passengers proceeded to the Club without further mishap.

When asked for more details later in the day Joyce is reported to have said, "I won't talk."

**MATRIMONY NOW
COMMON MALADY**

During the past summer many marriages took place among the students and Alumna of Salem High.

Among the student marriages were:

Alma Dick '34 to Andrew Benedict '33.

Margaret Hutcheson '35 to George Wilms.

Virginia Roup '36 to Royal Fryan '35.

Quindola Sanderson '35 to Charles London.

Mary Eckonroth '36 to Frank Kibler.

Lavarne Liebert '34 to Russell McGaffic.

There were three brilliant society weddings whose principals were mainly alumni of Salem High. These were the marriages of Walter Deming '28 to Miss Jayne McKelvey, Youngstown; Miss Betty Deming '27 to Robert Huxely, Youngstown; and Robert Campbell, '27 to Miss Cherie Manton, Salem; also Miss Grace Dyball, '29 to Gerald Judge, '28.

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From Trips Abroad to Stays at Home Mark Variations of Faculty Vacation

Miss McCready and Miss Horwell took a motor trip through the Northeastern states visiting some points of interest such as Boston, the White Mountains and Hawthorne's home at Concord.

After having attended her sister's commencement at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Lehman spent some time at Chautauqua, New York.

After attending school the early part of the summer, Mr. Clarke visited Chicago and the World's Fair.

Miss Ritt also spent some time at Chautauqua, New York.

Miss Lawn spent her summer in St. Helen, Michigan.

Miss Hollett spent most of her summer at her home in Lakewood but had a cottage at Lakeside, Ohio, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Beardmore camped two weeks on the shores of Lake Erie and also took a trip through the Pennsylvania Mountains.

Teaching summer school and pleasure trips to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Mansfield, and Akron composed Mr. Hilgendorf's summer vacation.

When she wasn't at her home at Canal Winchester, Miss Bickel visited at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mr. Cope spent one week at the World's Fair and spent the rest of his time working at home and umpiring baseball.

After having taught summer school six weeks, Mr. Jones spent the remaining six weeks in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Smith attended coaching school at Cleveland under the supervision of Ted Weiman and Lew

Little. The rest of the time he said he spent "just working."

After visiting in Cleveland, Miss Lanpher went to Chautauqua, New York, where she continued her vacation.

Quoting Miss Shoop, "I just stayed home and warmed my feet on my own front porch all summer."

After spending a week at Mentor-on-the-Lake and two weeks in West Virginia, Mr. Sander concluded his vacation with a trip to Mansfield.

After visiting the World's Fair, Mr. Brautigam spent most of his time on a farm, along with playing some baseball.

While on her automobile trip, Miss Douglass spent two weeks at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mr. Lehman vacationed in Canada for several weeks; otherwise, he worked in Youngstown as a salesman.

Mr. Brown vacationed at his home in Dayton except for a week end spent in Cleveland.

Miss Smith was very busy revising her Biology text book this summer.

A week end in Detroit, Michigan, and a week spent in North Carolina seems to have comprised Miss Cherry's vacation.

Mr. Guiler taught summer school, after which he took several small trips, otherwise he remained in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart spent their summer in the wilds of Canada operating a tourist camp for fishermen.

1934-'35 term. The clubs need only the planning of a few necessary details and an O. K. from the office before meetings are called.

Several new clubs are being considered and a few, previously active, will probably disperse. However the number of clubs will be approximately the same as last year.

This week and next will mark the opening of the new clubs and the traditional ones.

ORCHESTRA NOW REGULAR CLASS

The High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Brautigam, now holds its rehearsals the 4th period daily as a regular class.

The lack of varied instrumentation, which in previous years has been the orchestra's chief drawback, is very much improved this season with a more balanced ensemble.

Mr. Brautigam reports a fine showing, numbering 20 in all. The regularity of rehearsal will undoubtedly be a decided improvement, he also states.

The ¼ orchestra credit is retained, however, despite the regular class period.

LIBRARY OBTAINS MORE NEW BOOKS

"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" is a fascinating story of the struggle of mankind against suffering and disease.

"The Complete Book of Parties" gives new and amusing ideas for decorations, favors, and menus, with very interesting plans for entertainment.

Three of the new fiction books that have been added to our library are:

"The Pearl Lagoon" by Nordhoff.

"While Paris Laughed" by Merrick.

"The Brimming Cup" by Dorothy Canfield.

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VACATIONS WEST

Mary Bunn, High school student drove west during summer vacation, to see all points of interest.

Mary Bunn, accompanied by her father, visited for several days at Chicago World's fair before resuming their trip to Grand Lake, Colorado, where they stayed for several days. Other places of interest where they stopped were: Denver, Col., Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Utah, Grand Canyon, Col., and St. Louis Missouri.

TELEPHONES BACK

The telephone system of Salem High was reconditioned this summer for use throughout the school year. The object of these telephones is to provide greater efficiency and to save time. All of these telephones connect with a central switchboard in the principal's office, enabling any teacher to talk directly to another or to the principal. Most of the present telephones were installed when the building was erected in 1916. In 1921 they became idle and have remained so until this year.

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ATHLETE NEW COACH

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during his career, and Buck Burkle constitute an all-star coaching duo at Boardman High School this year. Their fine showing against South High brings new hopes for a good season.

—Q—
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MARGARET STEWART GETS HIGH HONORS

Elected by popular vote of the student body, Margaret Stewart is the 1934-'35 football girl.

This honor is conferred each year upon a worthy senior girl. It is her privilege to wear a gold football which was donated to Salem high school years ago by the late Dr. H. K. Yaggi. The football girl exemplifies an all around good sport with athletic ability and plenty of school spirit and patriotism.

Miss Stewart was presented the gold football by Margaret Moff, the 1933-'34 football girl, at recognition assembly last June.

PLANS FOR CLUBS NOT COMPLETED

Due to the irregularities in schedules, the teachers have not completed their plans for various clubs for the interest, and entertainment of the students during

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