

111 MEMBERS NECESSARY TO REACH QUOTA

New Plan Features Big Price Reduction

Former Offers Retained

The Salem High School Association still needs one hundred and eleven members in order to make the quota of six hundred and fifty.

To date the association has five hundred and thirty-nine members, Prin. Springer announced Tuesday.

This year the students were given the benefit of lower rates providing the quota was reached. The rate per ticket was \$3.95. If the amount per ticket was \$3.95 if the amount was paid in cash and \$4.20 on the installment plan.

The student body still has a chance to retain these reduced rates plus all the activities that have made the plan attractive in previous years, if the subscription quota is reached.

The Association will include, as in years before, all the home athletic events, Association parties, assemblies, the Quaker Annual and Weekly, Club Dues, and other special attractions which the Association will provide during the year.

By this plan, the student may save over eight dollars which he would undoubtedly spend throughout the coming year.

School Furnishes Hygiene Classes With New Books

Senior girls hygiene classes have begun to study new books furnished by the Salem Board of Education.

"Health Facts for College Students" is the title of the text written by Maude Lee Etheredge, M. D., and Medical Advisor of Women's University of Illinois. Miss Tracy, teacher of hygiene classes, believes the book is "easy to understand as well as helpful and interesting".

Each girl was given a book at the beginning of the year which is to be used throughout the course and returned to the Board of Education for next year's Senior class of girls.

At present all hygiene classes meet in 103 for a double third and fourth period but a change of rooms is expected in the near future.

Former Salem Hi Students Trek To Altar

Several marriages of the Salem High Alumna have taken place during the summer or during the past months. They are: Martha Jean Young, '33 and Arnold Nye '35; Eleanor Binsley '35 and Howard Heston '31; Juanita Callahan '35 and Melvin Ingram '28 and Ray Norman Jr., of Alliance, O.; Ruth Kyser '35 and William Butler Gardner; Betty Thierault '35 and Samuel Drakulich '30; Russel Jones '31 and Olive Patterson '35; and Anne Sinsley '32 and Leo Affalter '31.

Students! We are going to change the name of the weekly paper. We find it necessary to make a distinction between our annual and weekly publication because the use of the same name sometimes causes confusion. However, we will retain the name "Quaker" for the annual. You will have a part in this! so think of a good name and turn it in at the Quaker office!

'STATE' TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL DAY OCT. 5

STUDENTS TO WITNESS KENTUCKY VS. STATE FOOTBALL GAME

Students of Salem High school have been invited to attend the third annual High School Day, Oct. 5, at Ohio State university.

A full days program has been planned, ending with the afternoon football game between Ohio State and Kentucky in Ohio stadium. Tickets sell at 25 cents, which includes admission to the game and a souvenir program.

Last year 34,000 Ohio boys and girls were present for High School Day, and preparations are being made this year for 40,000.

The morning program will include educational tours of the campus, scientific experiments in university laboratories, demonstrations, and other events. Picnic facilities will be available for high school groups bringing their own lunches, while reasonable prices will prevail in all restaurants on or near the campus.

The Kentucky game, opening Ohio State's 1935 schedule, is expected to be the most difficult opening contest faced by Ohio State players in several years. While the game will be the first of the season for the home team, the Kentuckians will have the benefit of two games previously played.

Ohio State's noted marching band is expected to be present and open its bag of tricks for the entertainment of the high school students.

Full details have been sent to Principal W. J. Springer, who is receiving the reservations of local students desiring to attend.

Three Boys Issue Interesting Football Programs

The "Football under the Floodlights" official programs for the five home football games are being issued by three Senior boys.

Charles Freed, Charles Davidson and Ralph "Gabby" Hixenbaugh have compiled these programs, published and distributed them at the game already played.

Since there are three more home games, three more programs will be issued.

During the last school year these boys, along with Horace Schwartz, '35, were engaged in many enterprises such as this . . . During that time they promoted basketball programs, Classified Business Directory, and many other projects.

Although their enterprises are of a private nature and independently carried on, the three boys hold the sanction of the office, in that the

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STUDES REGAIN OLD TIME PEP IN ASSEMBLY

Former Cheerleader Brings Back "School Spirit"

Cheer Leaders Chosen

The dormant and sluggish enthusiasm which has prevailed throughout Salem High school for some time was unleashed in one great gust at the student assembly Friday.

The cause of this brilliant outburst and display of fine school spirit was one who held the interests of Salem High at heart.

This person was Mrs. James Gregg known to many as Mary Schmid. The same Mary Schmid who won the distinction of all state cheerleader during her high school days in Salem High school. The same Mary Schmid whose enthusiasm and school spirit causes her to be demembered in the city of Salem as Salem High school's greatest cheer leader. That same Mary Schmid stood on the stage in the auditorium and with all the enthusiasm, all the sincereness and school spirit which had never needed to be rekindled, pleaded with the students to instill in themselves that which they had temporarily lost, School Spirit!

Her pleading was not in vain, for when she led a cheer the response was terrific. Surely the walls of the school which echoed and re-echoed with the cheer, must have remembered the past years when Mary Schmid was cheerleader.

The assembly was held in order to choose cheerleaders which had been coached by Mrs. Gregg. Under a new plan which will insure Salem High of experienced cheerleaders each year, and devised by Principal Springer, the following were picked: Wilda Bricker, sophomore; Virginia Roessler, freshman; John Shea, sophomore, and Richard Cavanaugh, sophomore.

Alternates were as follows: Betty Albright, sophomore; Netta Lantz, Fay Lantz and Jack Hickling, all freshmen.

"Observer" To Be Used In History Class This Year

The "American Observer", a weekly magazine concerning current international affairs, is being subscribed for by most of the students in Junior American History classes.

The price of the magazine is fifty cents a semester if taken separately but many persons are going together on it, thereby making the cost a quarter a semester per person.

Assignments in the "Observer" are given once a week to the students, several pupils being assigned special topics.

This is the first time the weekly has ever been subscribed for by Salem High students and it is more or less an experiment.

The PWA workers employed here for the re-decoration and painting of the high school building, have already made great progress.

About fifty workers are now busily engaged in re-decorating and painting the interior of the school.

The teachers are all making a plea by asking the pupils to do their part in taking care of the walls and see to it that they stay clean for years to come.

WORK AND PLAY COMBINED BY TEACHER

MISS HART STUDIES UNDER COLUMBIA U. IN ENGLAND

Miss Hart decided to combine both work and vacation by taking a Speech Education Field Course in England under the direction of Columbia University.

In company with an instructor and twenty-two fellow students, she spent some time at Plymouth, Exeter University, London University, the Speech Institute, Royal Albert Hall, as well as the complete sessions of the International Phonetic Congress which met in London from July 22 to 26.

Among the plays attended by the group were "Merry Wives of Windsor," "As You Like It" and "Merchant of Venice" at Shakespeare's Memorial theater in Stratford; "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Corms" in the outdoor theater at Regent's Park, London, as well as many plays of lesser importance.

While in London, the group were entertained at a formal reception by the Lord Mayor of London at "Mansion House," by "His Majesty's government" at "Lancaster House" and by "The Port of London Authority" on a cruise on the "St. Katherine" the mouth of the Thames and back, seeing all of the important government docks and being entertained at afternoon tea on board.

At the end of the course, a week was spent with friends in the English Lakes district visiting the homes of Wordsworth, Ruskin, Southey and other English writers of note.

Miss Hart considers this vacation the most profitable one she has ever spent.

Girls' Athletic Association To Get Under Way

POINT SYSTEM IS AGAIN PUT INTO USE

Miss Sarah Hanna, supervisor of the Girls' Athletic association, announced today that the G. A. A. will begin either the latter part of this week or the first part of next.

The association is for the girls who are really interested in sports. At the end of their senior year they will receive a letter if they have the number of points necessary. The senior girls need 850 points and the juniors, sophomores and freshmen each need 1,000. To get these points they must participate in most of the sports. The year's activities will begin with tennis.

The present officers are as follows: President, Betty Walker; vice president, Helen Thompson; secretary, Jane Woods; treasurer, Ruth Cornwall.

S. H. S. BAND TO RECEIVE NEW OUTFITS SOON

Long Hard Struggle For Funds Terminates

50 Uniforms Ordered

The Board of Education has approved the purchase of 50 new uniforms for the Band.

According to the committee in charge, including Mr. Kerr, the Board of Education, Principal Springer, several band members, Director Brautigam and several teachers—the general style of the uniform will be bright and flashy, embodying the military style, the school colors will be carried throughout prominently.

Director Brautigam has cut the marching band down to fifty pieces in order to make a better balanced marching unit. The present band registration exceeds seventy pieces, however, the marching band is composed of the veteran members.

With the purchase of the uniforms, a long and hard fought struggle to obtain funds, terminates. During the past four years the band has sponsored magazine drives, promoted dances, played several concerts and engaged in several other moneymaking enterprises.

The new uniforms will arrive about the middle of football season unless some unforeseen delay presents itself.

ALUMNI TO SEEK HIGHER LEARNING IN MANY SCHOOLS

Once dignified Seniors, but now shy Freshmen. Many Salem High Grads will be among this year's throng of students in colleges and universities throughout the country. In addition to last year's graduates there are several members from the classes of 1933 and 1934.

Ohio State ranks first with seven former students of Salem High attending it. Mount Union follows with a toll of five Salemites. Several of these students are attending schools in states other than Ohio.

The list of students enrolled in these various colleges and universities this fall are as follows:

Ohio State University, Columbus—Robert Bryan, Joyce Chatfield, Oland Dilworth, Harry McCarthy, Horace Schwartz, Paul Snyder, Harris Trewetz.

Mount Union College, Alliance—Ben Cope, Albert Hanna, Emma Jane Lewis, Dorothy McConnor, Richard McConnor.

Miami University, Oxford—Dorothy Day, Thirl Meade Eckstein, Cora Mae Reich.

Kent College, Kent—Betty Utiency, Elsie Whinery.

Aultman Hospital, Canton—Dorothy Hilliard, Margaret Williams.

New River Normal, West Virginia—Al Carlos, Gordy Scullion.

Ohio University, Athens—Don Hammell.

Wooster College, Wooster—Mary Bunn.

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EDITORIALS



Green Pastures

With the exception of football, basketball and the 440-hurdles, hazing Freshmen is Salem High School's favorite sport. Tales of the horrible treatment tendered to all newcomers have been handed down until now they are legendary. The attitude of upper classmen and sophomores is such: Freshmen are green: they must be roasted a little.

But a new idea is breaking over our fair school. Are the Freshmen the only verdant seekers of knowledge? When we observe stately seniors blundering into the wrong rooms, worldly juniors losing their way and being directed by supercilious Sophomores who have mislaid their schedule, it is not hard to believe that these same Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are eligible for a place in "Green Pastures".

Therefore we offer a word of friendly advice to these aforementioned upperclassmen. Before beginning that enjoyable task of making life miserable for defenseless Freshies, they should stop, and reflect upon their own shortcomings. For unless they are indeed sophisticates in the worldly realm of school affairs there is danger that in conducting the Freshmen through the tormenting paths of "Green Pastures", they, themselves may be recognized as Natives.

Yeah, Team!

There are two things essential to winning football games. The first is a strong, well-trained, enthusiastic football team, and the second is a strong, well-trained enthusiastic cheering section behind that team.

It is obvious that we have a team with those qualities, and all we ask of the team is that they continue to put forth the spirit and ability which they have shown us they possess.

The second essential, a good cheering section, we also are fortunate to have at command, and we sincerely hope that its members, the students of Salem High School, will

continue to support the team as they did last Friday night.

It is necessary that there be the closest cooperation between the cheering section and the cheerleaders. We realize that our cheerleaders are new at the game, but they are very capable, and as time goes on, will no doubt become even more so. It is up to the student body, therefore, to cooperate to the greatest extent with the cheerleaders.

Thus, the members of Salem High School, standing firmly behind their football team and giving it all their support, can push it on to victory.

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest boy but the money I lost was a five dollar bill not 20 quarters."

Lad: "I know sir, but the last time I found a bill the man didn't have any change."

It was the custom at the school for a teacher to write on the blackboard any instructions she wishes to leave for the caretaker. One evening on entering a class room the caretaker found written on the board, "Find the greatest common denominator."

"Goodness," sighed the caretaker, "is that thing lost again?"

Little Anna asked her father why he had no hair on the top of his head. He answered, "For the same reason there is no grass on a busy street, now do you know why?"

"Sure," she replied, "it can't get up through the concrete."

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber: "It ain't that, sometimes I snip a part of the customer's ear."

Fireman preparing to answer an alarm, "Say Bill, bring the mustard, it's a hot dog stand."

GABBY'S GAB

"GABBY" HIXENBAUGH

This column will be written during the year for the sole purpose of bringing you students, unusual news, philosophy and scandal which has slipped unnoticed by that infamous red headed reporter, WILLIAM Q CROUCH.

THE other day, John George Burke stopped me, in the hall and said, "I want you to come out to my place to a party. You know, the kind where men are men and women aren't invited."

RING LARDNER JR. recently wrote in one of the nations leading magazines, "Some maintain that all a boy learns in a modern college is to smoke, to drink, to swear, and to gamble. Let me assure them, as a close observer of twentieth century youth, that this accusation is unfounded. He learns all those things in High School! "This leaves the girls out. Sometimes I wonder what they learn?"

WHILE rambling around the country several Sundays ago I came upon a sign along the Warren-Youngstown road that read "My own fresh eggs, 30c dozen".

DARWIN said man came from monkey, but that was B. C. (Before Crouch). Now all science is trying to do is to find a red-headed skunk.

AFTER that I feel a feud coming on. May the best man win but I know I'm the best man.

WHILE browsing around, I happened to pick up the "info" that a prominent restaurant owner has offered the football boys a "feed" if they lose but one game—Another restaurateur heard this, and being slightly dubious as to the season's outcome, offered two feeds if the team chalked up no losses. Hm!—that was before the Struthers game.

SEEN at the football game. "TUNNEY" Snyder's 'paw' grunting every time Junior was tackled . . . The Struthers band director trying to kidnap Freed . . . "Toots" Davidson talking to the Struthers High Principal?? . . . A new press box and amplifying system.

WELL, as history class is almost over and I must sleep in the next period study hall I must leave you to read that boring printed reading matter Crouch calls a column.

GABBY.

Mr. Lehman told his journalism class to use as few words in an news article as possible. The next day the following news item was handed in.

"A man lit a match to see if his gas tank was empty. Aged 65."

Several Salem Students See Some Swell Sights This Summer

Lois Pidgeon and family accompanied by Jeanette Astry spent ten days at Rice Lake, Canada, this summer. Ginny and Lois fished, swam and went boating and still came back fresh and sweet.

Jane Woods a fair member of the Junior class spent one week in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting relatives and enjoying frequent dips in the ocean.

Another member of the Junior class, Bob Schwartz, sought his pleasure as did he above mentioned, in the cool, calm waters of the Atlantic. Other places of interest Bob visited were Southampton, and Newark.

Betty Martin spent her vacation with Tweetzts in Salem—I mean she went to Iowa with Ma Ma and Daddy Martin to visit her aunties and uncles.

Jack Harroff, Bill Crouch, Dave Carey, and a few friends spent one week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. For details ask your local news peddler.

Nanee Gibbs was in Washinton for several days but didn't see a thing she hadn't seen before so she says.

Bill Wagoner visited New York on a sight-seeing expedition for two weeks this summer. Bill says it's a

swell place and to go "up and see it some time".

Betty Fifer gazed on the wonders of nature in the form of a drop of water, Niagara Falls, one day this passing summer. Wade McGee and Kenny Shears also saw the drop.

And the article wouldn't be complete without the name Henry Smith, some where about. So, "where were you, Henry?" "Geneva-on-the-Lake?" "Have a good time?" "time?" "You did?" "Betty up?" "A week-end with her folks?" "Anybody else up?" "Kenny Shears and Art Bahmiller?" "Well, I guess (Continued on Page 3)

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Riot Occurs When Hack Is Filched

There was great anxiety in the mind of one member of the Gibson family Tuesday evening when 'Red Death' disappeared.

George parked his runabout at Reilly stadium and proceeded into the building to don his football uniform. When he came out great was his surprise when he noticed "Red Death" was gone.

Some of the boys had played a prank on George by driving his car around the block and parking it in an alley.

George presented a queer sight as he dashed wildly up and down the street in his football togs. After needlessly wasting much energy George recovered his "pet" and returned it to the stadium.

Then with the air of a conquering hero he resumed practice.

Several Studes

See Sights

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your summer was complete enough."

And did you hear of the heights that Ruth Cornwall attained this summer? Well, anyhow if you haven't she traveled from Detroit airport to Cleveland airport by plane! She said it was swell, such language Ruth! But her ride wasn't enough to suit the tastes of our favorite cornetist, she even witnessed the air-races upon her arrival at Cleveland airport. Did you see Michal De Toya? Pretty good wasn't he, Ruth?

Jean McCarthy was in Chautauqua, New York for two months. During which time she attended the opera and had a good time to boot.

Kathryn Giffin spent eight days at Crow Bay, Canada, and guess what—she had her first ride on a surf board. Is that how you got the swell tan 'Tinkle, ridin' made the Canadian sun?

George Gibson with brother Chad visited our fair Capital this summer and consequently attended the session of congress while there. But George couldn't tell them down there what a good driver he is because somebody else had the floor all the time. Poor kid!

Boy: "Mother, isn't your hair permanently waved?"

Mother: "Yes, son. Why do you ask?"

Boy: "Couldn't I have my neck permanently washed?"

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

Il n'est pire sourd que celui que ne vent pas entendre.

There is none so deaf as he who will not hear.

Note. This column will be written during the year for the sole purpose of bringing to you students unusual news and scandal which has slipped past unnoticed by that notorious news hawk, "Gabby" Q. In addition there will be one article per week donated to discussion on "famous" alumni.

When a freshman takes a beating on Halloween, that's not news. But—when an underclassman mortifies an upperclassman, (or upperclasswoman) what are things coming to?

The victim of the mortification was a particularly sophisticated senior at that, Mr. Pidgeon's little daughter Lois. And to make things worse, the underclassman was Lois' little brother, Joey.

It seems that one evening after school, Lois was patiently waiting for Joey to drive around in the Studebaker, to pick her up, and take her home.

Patience became impatience and impatience intolerance, so Lois started walking. She had scarcely covered a hundred yards when she came upon Joe and Cidy Mullins sitting in the parked car.

Now the real question is—where does Cidy fit into this affair?

You've never been involved

in embarrassing situations before, or have you, Priscilla?

And now congratulations are in order to Freed, Hixenbaugh, Schwartz, (the Baron), and Davidson, of F. H. S. enterprises.

The football programs, which are being put out by the F. H. S. firm, are some of the best and snappiest looking we have had in recent years.

Katey Jo Zimmer, whose name was linked to that of Bob Battin for so long, is wearing a "35" class ring . . . The eternal quartet (not triangle) is: Jim Bruce, Lois Dilworth, Evelyn Crawford, and Harry Bischell . . . Didja know there was a time when Ruthie Wright and Bob Schwartz were more than friends . . . A complete story of eight Salem boy's experiences, while camping in Geneva-on-the-Lake last summer, will soon be published in this column.

What two alumnus lives would it be more appropriate to peer into, than those of the last year's Quaker business manager's and the manager of two years ago.

Of course all the Juniors and Seniors remember them. "Honest" John Knepper, '35, and that small package of T. N. T., Paul Strader, '34.

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Strader is, at the present time, about to return to Ohio State where he is taking work preparatory to a law course.

Judging from the ease with which he handled student assemblies, he should have no trouble in handling a tough jury.

"Honest John" Knepper has elected to be a salesman. He sells sweepers! Tsk! Tsk! A man of John's calibre should be in high politics.

Up to now he hasn't made a sale but he expects to reap a small fortune in this line.

That must be all this time. So, I'll be back next week with more news what is news, the kind that "Gabby" never gets.

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Bobby: "A penny? Why I get more than that for taking cod liver oil."

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Quaker Gridders Completely Outclass Bewildered Struthers Combination

A battling Salem High grid machine overwhelmed a highly favored Struthers High team 20 to 7 in a thrilling contest played under the lights of Reilly Stadium last Friday night.

The bewildered and surprised Struthers team was kept on the defensive for the greater part of the game and not until late in the final quarter, when most of the Salem regulars had left the game, were the visitors able to push across a score.

Line plunges by Ralph "Tunney" Snyder, who was shifted from tackle to halfback position by Coach Smith earlier in the week, and Paul Williamson paved the way for the initial Salem tally with Snyder scoring from the Struthers half yard line. Williamson's smash for the extra point was successful.

The second Salem touchdown came in the third stanza when "Barrel" Moffet blocked a Struthers punt and after a few plays Fritz Branttsch, who had replaced Snyder earlier in that quarter, swept around left end to score unmolested. The try for the extra point failed when "Toar" Julian was unable to crash through the Struther's line.

Branttsch scored the third and final Salem touchdown as he plunged over from the visitors 12 yard line. Branttsch also place kicked the extra point.

Led by Medvick and Rosen, Struthers tallied their lone touch-

down in the concluding moments of the game. Rosen hit the line for the extra point.

The battling Quakers outgained Struthers 236 yards to 136 yards from scrimmage and made 14 first downs against 7 by the visitors.

The entire Salem squad played inspired and heads up ball while Medwick and Rosen looked best for the losers.

The lineups:

| SALEM | | STRUTHERS | |
|------------|----|-----------|--|
| Dolansgy | LE | Harkins | |
| Battin | LT | Bogdon | |
| Patterson | LG | Adams | |
| L. Julian | C | Waite | |
| Moffet | RG | Gabert | |
| F. Julian | RT | McElroy | |
| Hanzlick | RE | Campbell | |
| Pukalski | QB | Medvick | |
| West | LH | Strauss | |
| Snyder | RH | Thompson | |
| Williamson | FB | Belichik | |

Officials: Howell, Sebring, referee; Barrett, Sebring, umpire; Scholl, Youngstown, head linesman.

Paul: "Those Arab acrobats twist themselves into all sorts of shapes."

Walter: "Yes, they're regular folding Bedouins."

Ron Whipkey: "I-er-a suppose you know I am making advances to your daughter?"

Mr. Theiss: "Yes, put it there son, and now, how about poor old father?"

Geology Prof.: "What kind of rock is this?"

Student: "Oh! I just take it for granite."

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Twenty Cross-Country candidates reported to Coach R. B. Clarke for practice last week. Four lettermen, Paul Roelen, Lew Catlos, Eddie Kamasky and Dick Wernet, will be the nucleus from which Clark will build his year's team. Besides these lettermen, Clarke will have several other experienced runners and the outlook for a successful team this season is very bright.

Coach Clarke has developed three district winners and two state championship teams.

Last season the Salem High harriers were undefeated in regular inter-school competition, defeating Akron East 26 to 31 and then drubbing Barberton High 17 to 47.

The candidates who answered the first call to practice are:

Eddie Kamasky, Paul Roelen, Dick Wernet, W. Doyle, Lew Zimmerman, Bob Whitehill, Don Schnorrenberg, Merle Needham, Virgil Whinnery, Bob Ewing, Dave Hart, Joe Yakubek, Joe Doyle, Con Raymond, Lew Catlos, Harold Culler, Ray Bartholow, Archie Bricker and Carroll Beck.

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