

Students Support Association Drive

209 Leading Home Rooms In Contest

Success was easily in sight for the Salem High School association when a Monday tabulation compiled by the office showed that already 540 high school members had boosted their high school and its sports by buying tickets. The drive for 600 members was but a week old when it was found that only 60 members were needed to keep the tickets at a all time low price of \$4.00 by cash or \$4.50 for installments.

209 LEADING

Leading the spirited inter-class drive for the Association trophy was Mr. Brautigam's 209 with a total of 27 tickets sold and a percentage of 87.09. In second and third place were 108 and 109 with respective percentages of 83.8 and 79. The average percentage at the time was 61.6.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior High School showed a total of 55%. Miss Helen Marie Smith's home room "copped the cookie" boosting the association 100%. An enviable record that any high school class could be proud of.

1936 Business Manager And Editor Of Quaker Pursue Various Careers

Continuing his journalistic education, Charles Freed, last year's editor of the Quaker, is now enrolled in the School of Journalism at Ohio State University in Columbus. He is also employed by the Ohio State Journal, a University publication. Freed attends college in the daytime, and works on the journal at night.

His running mate, Charles Davidson, 1935-36 Business Manager of the Quaker, is at present working in a Salem store.

Both will be remembered by the student body as active members in scholastic and extra-curricular affairs.

Frosh Sell Pencils Bearing Schedules

The Freshmen Class, under the supervision of Miss McCready, class advisor, started the year by ordering 1,000 pencils with the '36 football schedule imprinted on them.

The pencils are selling at five cents apiece or three for a dime.

Plans are being made for similar pencils bearing the '37-'37 basketball schedule.

Student Succumbs During August

The students and faculty members of Salem High deeply sympathize with the members of the Farmer family in the loss of one of our fellow students, Hazel Farmer, who passed away August 22, 1936. Hazel was a member of the orchestra and sang in the mixed chorus. She was a student of the class of '38.

SHS Principals: Past And Present



Wilbur J. Springer



Harold M. Williams

On the resigning of Mr. Wilbur J. Springer, Salem High principal, last summer, the Board of Education immediately appointed Mr. Harold Williams to fill his position. He took over his office without hesitation as he was accustomed not only to Salem Schools but also was acquainted with the Salem High students and teachers.

For the past three and a half years, the new principal has been principal at the Junior High School here. Previous to that, he had been a social science instructor in Salem High.

Principal Williams is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and obtained his Master's degree from Ohio State. The latter was taken in school administration. During summer vacations he is continuing his graduate work at Columbia University working for his P. H. D. degree.

Mr. Springer resigned his post to become manager of the Youngstown Branch of the Fidelity Investment Co. He and his family will continue to reside in Salem.

Seniors Reap Large Profit From First Venture At Stand

In their first venture of the year at the stands, the seniors took in \$32.10, making a profit of \$12.73.

Kenneth Shears, who was in charge of the stand, called for volunteers to work.

Owing to the fact that they were sold out of candy, pop, peanuts and "hotdogs" at the half-time period, a profitable year is looked forward by the senior advisor, Miss Beardmore.

Band To Introduce New Song Tonight

Under the floodlights at the Reilly Stadium tonight the flashy red uniformed High School Band will present publicly, for the first time, the new school song, "Drive, Salem, Drive."

This song was written by Charles Freed, last year's Drum Major, and presented to the school by the Lion Tamers. Freed also transposed the new song for the entire band. Mr. Brautigam received the final transpositions last week, but the time was not available for the band to practice and rehearse with the student body.

Mr. Brautigam had planned to have assemblies this week in which the student body would sing the new song, with the band playing it, for them to become familiar with the words and music. He also hopes that the pupils will cooperate with him, and have a mass cheering section to sing "Drive, Salem, Drive" at the half tonight at the Sebring game.

Mr. Brautigam announced that three Drum Majors are available and will be use with the band, this year. John Shea, who did a fine job last week at the Struthers game, will be idle tonight, when either Don Beattie or Bill Rice will parade underneath the floodlights. He also announced that the band will be led by all three twirling Drug Majors at one or two of the more important games.

Quakers To Battle Sebring Tonight

The football teams of Salem and Sebring High Schools are scheduled to face each other tonight beneath the lights of Reilly Stadium.

The game, the second for both schools, promises to be a close and interesting one. On their opening encounter last Friday the Quakers tasted defeat at the hand of the Struthers gridgers, 20-0 while the Sebring grid machine scored repeatedly to gain the victory in their game with Newell West Virginia 44-0.

Using last week's results as a basis for the decision, one might conclude the Sebring squad to be the heavy favorite in tonight's contest, but as the West Virginia school is said to be represented by an unusually weak team, this decision is hardly justifiable.

If the fellows who did the scoring for the Sebring aggregation in their inaugural battle are capable of repeating against the Red and Black team, the men to watch are Sonny Campbell, Oddings, Steed, and Schneider, who figured mainly in collecting field goals for Sebring.

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Graduates of Class of '36 Continue Their Schooling in Various Colleges

Each year a greater number of High School graduates enter college. Many have just graduated while others have only now found it possible for them to attend a college, a university or some other course for higher learning.

Of the graduation class of 1936 from Salem High School, nine are enrolled in Ohio schools, two have just journeyed to Indiana, two to New York, and one to Virginia.

Charles Freed, a former drum major and Kenneth Leipper, three year student are entered as students at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mary Elizabeth Sharkey has entered Flora Stone Mather School of Western Reserve University in

New Instructors, Principal Join Salem High Faculty

Harold Williams Succeeds W. J. Springer; New Coach And Assistant Added To Staff

Owing to the resignations of several of last year's teachers during the past summer vacation, Salem High has added a number of new instructors to its teaching staff. Assuming their responsibilities at the first of this school year, they have come in contact with and met the majority of the student body.

In addition to the change in the position of principal, from Mr. Springer to Mr. Williams there are four other new teachers in the buildings.

Football Schedule For 1936 Season

Friday evening, Sept. 18—Struthers here.
Friday evening, Sept. 15—Sebring here.
Friday evening, Oct. 2—Ygston East here.
Friday evening, Oct. 9—East Liverpool here.
Friday evening, Oct. 16—East Palestine here.
Friday evening, Oct. 23—Wellsville there.
Friday evening, Oct. 30—Akron Garfield here.
Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7—Lisbon here.
Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14—Warren there.
Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21—Open.
Thursday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day)—Alliance there.
All Friday games are night games, beginning at 7:45.
All Saturday games begin at 2:30 p. m.

Schedule Changes Few For Pupils

Mr. Williams announced Monday, Sept. 14, that there would be very little schedule changing this year due to the confusion caused in the past years.

The students, who make their schedules at the end of every year, should be sure that those subjects chosen are suitable ones for the following year. Therefore, this will make the students more responsible when making their schedules.

This will eliminate all the confusion formerly caused by pupils rushing about without classes and by those who enter new classes practically every day of the first week.

Schroeder Replaces Smith

The new football coach, Mr. Carl F. Schroeder, replaced Lewis Smith, trainer of the football squads here for the past three years. Besides his duties as coach, Mr. Schroeder will teach social science classes.

He is a graduate of Wittenberg college where he received both his football and teacher's training; he is now working for his Master's degree at Ohio State. Previous to his appointment here he was a teacher and football coach in Logan, Ohio.

Assisting Coach Schroeder this year is another new instructor, Mr. George Brungard. When not aiding in the training of the squad, Mr. Brungard instructs classes in General Science and in Health, a new subject. The latter is required for senior boys.

Mr. Brungard received his college education at Ohio State, from from which he recently graduated and where he played football one year under the late Sam Willaman and two years under present Coach Schmidt.

Another new appointment was that of dramatics coach. To fill the place left vacant by Mrs. Harris, the Board chose Mr. James McDonald. Mr. McDonald teaches classes in English and Dramatics.

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Enrollment Shows Increase For 1936

The student enrollment at this time of the year should be of some interest to all especially when compared to the enrollment of approximately the same time last year.

The Freshman Class of nineteen thirty-six is somewhat larger than last year's class. This year's class of freshmen has an enrollment which reaches two hundred and seventy-nine students.

The Sophomore class of last year had less students than this year's also. They have two hundred and forty-nine.

The Junior class contains this year one hundred and ninety-four which is a little larger than last year's class.

This makes all the classes this year somewhat larger than last year's excepting the senior class which last year had one hundred and seventy-two in attendance, while this year's seniors have a total of only one hundred and forty-nine students.

This is a copy of the census taken up to and including September 18, 1936, last Friday. The total of the four classes is eight hundred, seventy one as compared with last year's eight hundred sixty one. There will probably be nearly nine hundred students after the beginning of the second semester.

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EDITORIALS

A Matter Of Business

Although we like to believe that everybody in general—and the merchants of Salem, in particular—takes an interest in our Quaker, simply to help the school and the paper alone, we may be wrong.

The merchants, the advertisers in the Quaker weekly, are business men (or women). They run their stores, their plants and all their enterprises in a business-like way. Therefore, it is not logical to think that when it comes to advertising, they abandon their business requirements.

The ads in the Quaker are put there by the merchants of Salem for a definite purpose—namely, to interest the student in buying their products. If the advertisers do not succeed in doing this, then it is only reasonable that they withdraw their ad and their support. And without the advertisements of the city merchants, the Quaker would cease to operate.

It is therefore, up to the students of Salem High school to see to it that the business men who advertise in our newspaper and annual, receive the business to which they are entitled.

THE EDITOR.

Knock! Knock!

Knock, Knock. Who's there? Osgood. Osgood who? Osgood an' tired of this dumb game. This simple foolish game has been sweeping the country. It's amazingly easy to think up these foolish puns. But some knocks are not so harmless. Everywhere some one is continually going around knocking. They knock the school, knock the teachers, the football team, the band, the cheerleaders, the "freshies", having to stay in the seventh period. But do they ever do anything to make it better? No!

A knocker is always complaining. "This thing is done wrong." "He thinks he's smart." etc. He can hurt many people's feelings. When someone outside hears him they immediately think black about the school. Not only does he hurt others but he hurts himself. Did you ever see a knocker with many friends?

Think how this school would be if all the energy of these knockers was used to boost the school. If there was less knocking this school would be a much better place. Try to use all your knocks in the game of Knock! Knock!

What! School Again?

School has started! Monday morning every pupil was either right on the dot or beforehand to welcome in the new teachers or say hello to the old. Imagine the teachers surprise to see on each and every face such happiness because—school had started.

The seniors are mighty, the juniors fighty, and the sophomores just beginning to feel at home and—my goodness, will you look at the freshmen's faces—they are all green.

Of course, we miss the class that graduated, but the freshmen, with their verdure lending some color to this ancestral hall, turn our minds to greener pastures.

Having Mr. Williams as our High School principal is mighty fine for he's just our old friend from Junior High. We expect great things from the athletic teams, with our new coaches. Come on school, let's show them they've come to the right place. Miss Roth is here to help us "parlez-zous," Mr. MacDonald to direct our rising amateurs, and Mr. Early to correct the King's (and maybe the Queen's) English.

Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors; the year 1936-37 awaits you!

Tee Jay

Oh, happy thought, I'm in again! Despite all adverse opinions, the powers—that—be have seen fit to reinstate your talent-endowed correspondent. It's been a great season, all-in-all, what with "knock-knocks" and "handies." Although said powers have forbidden puns, in passing I hand the laurel wreath to Charlie Wentz for circulating the cake of the craze. (Anyway, a thing so foul could hardly be called a pun.): Fiddlesticks! . . . Pull up the covers and your fiddle-sticks out! . . . A mob is organizing to exterminate Mr. Wentz for obvious reasons. . . .

OBITUARY NOTICE

(Knock-Knocks)

Born July, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Mented. Died August, same year. Cause of death: too-fast living. Mournel (Oh, yeah?) in passing.

The other afternoon, while gazing through the usual hazy light, what did I see striding over the horizon but Mr. Springer! For a moment the old heart rose in the throat and I experienced an uncontrollable urge to hide, my old reaction to the presence. However, the scholastic brow was unfurrowed with care, unlike in the olden days. More power to ya, Mr. Insurance Man!

Take this for what it's worth: I only heard, but Leila Holloway is laboring under the weight of a tremendous diamond; on the right finger, too. The same source reports the lucky guy is from Aliquippa (I had to look that up. He couldn't be from Lisbon or someplace easy!) The name seems likely to be Bob.

Martin is seething. Martin is definitely warm under the collar, and justly! You know, as who doesn't, Betty's famed fringed coat that looks not unlike a horse blanket, although far be it from me to make a foul thrust at such a worthy product of the taylor's trade. Well, chill was in the air, leaves were withering on the trees, noses were running . . . ah . . . So Martin wore her coat. (Such courage should not go unrewarded.) And while she strolled bravely up the sidewalk, a startling aside reached her ear! . . . Woe and alas! Not to mention pish or tush. The remark was merely "SQUAW!"

Oh yeah, a so-far unconquered football hero is falling. At least he asked me her name. It was (Orchids to you, Anne!) Anne Harback. . . . Hummmmm Brunette. . . . Junior. . . . and Ah-h-h-h.

This is getting bad. What happens in four days of school to warrant a whole column of this stuff? Nothing aside from Miss Beardmore's prime blunder over her lists, when she counted Tuesday, Thursday, Friday people absent on Wednesday. Gert isn't circulating yet, Jinny Flick is gone . . . Tain't the same like it used to was! . . .

The cutest thing yet is that pair of Freshman twins. If you've happened to fall over a pair of somethings in lue, about up to here, you've seen 'em. Blondes, at that, knee-high dresses and baby-blue eyes. They're the Dollinar kids, Anna and Frances.

Return To School Brings Heartaches And That "Empty Feeling" To Mournful Senior

Back to school again, but what a difference; always before with the realization that there was more to come—now, to know that it's the last year. It does something to a person.

To realize that every year before, you have felt only small pangs at leaving school for summer, knowing you'll be back to tread the same halls greet the same teach-

Weddings Of Grads Occur This Summer

Members of Salem High will be interested to learn of the marriages of several Salem High School alumni.

Ruth Jones of North East, Pennsylvania, formerly of Salem, became the bride of Russell Fitzpatrick of Franklin Ave. on August 15th at Riplay, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who graduated from Salem High in '32 and '33 respectively, will make their home in Salem. He is employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Company.

Another delightful wedding which took place during the summer was that of Miss Virginia Koenreich to Charles Metz.

Students of Salem High were surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Supzanne Feindart to Mr. Ivan Rayworth during the summer of '35. Not having completed their high school courses they delayed announcing their marriage until after their graduation in '36.

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ers, and have such enthusiasm for the incoming class. But this year, to know that each day is bringing closer the time when you can no longer tread the halls as a student, and to look with scorn upon the new comers, as befitting a senior

To realize that the old friends, the former Seniors are gone and that we have to carry on as an example to the under classmen. The old friends who were our pals, who we were with as much as our own classmates, are gone at last.

Oh, you lucky kids, realize your luck and take advantage of it—work hard and play hard.

Jack: "How did you break your leg?"

Jim: "I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."

Mr. Lehman (in journalism class): "If a dog bites a man, why that's not unusual; but if a man bites a dog, why that's news."

Tommie: "That's booze!"

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Society News

Priscilla Mullins, who would have been a Junior this year, has gone to California to stay indefinitely with her parents.

Nancy Lewis stayed in Pittsburgh for two months with relatives.

Ballantine, Jack Wright and Stuart Wise spent two weeks in a cottage at Fish Lake, near Sturgis, Michigan. Anna Mae Lozier also stayed at the same lake with her parents.

Elizabeth Hart spent almost three weeks at Erie, Pa., visiting friends. Nannee Gibbs was in Texas for two weeks.

Ruth Wright visited friends in Kent, Ohio, for a week.

Bob Schwartz was in New York for a large part of the summer.

Joey Pidgeon had quite a fine time fishing in Canada for a week.

Polly Silver went to England with her mother and grandmother for two months.

Helen Booty spent a week in Michigan, visiting at the capital, Lansing.

Elsie Dormatti spent three weeks in Cleveland and Piney Fork, Ohio, and Bridgeville, Pa.

Arthur Bahmiller was in Detroit over Labor Day.

New Blonde Arouses Journalism Class

The first period journalism class was running smoothly. The aspiring young journalists were listening attentively to their chief as he explained the mysteries of the newspaper.

In the midst of a lengthy discourse, an interruption in the form of a very striking blond, presented itself.

After the preliminary courtesies were shown the stranger and she was properly established as a member of the class, the Professor again resumed his lecture.

But for some reason or other the attention of the class, or at least one member of the class, was definitely averted. The teacher scrutinized the class-roll thoroughly. Suddenly lit upon the enraptured countenance of "Howdy" Kerr, who was gazing misty-eyed at the new blond vision.

"Ahem," said Mr. Lehman, "Howard, if you'd like to sit with that nice young thing, perhaps it can be arranged."

Howard had the grace to blush.

THE SCANDAL CORNER

By The Confirmed Bachelors.

We're due some hot feminine competition now with McGhee, Beattie and Shears running loose again.

WARNING! ! ! ! To all boys who have the habit of being suckers! Our new editor (or should we say editoress?) is out on another vamping tour. Her summer sucker has gone back to Chicago.

It's funny that Dot M. and Jane C. had to go all the way to Lisbon to get dates for the county fair. Mighty poor dates at that.

We see Bill Jones going 'round with a guilty look on his face. It could not be because someone might tell about his episode on the living board out at the club, could it? (We think it has something to do with Miss Webster.)

Nan Gibbs is back on her old stamping grounds again. Ask her how she and Plug liked "Sing, Baby, Sing."

Mr. Brown looks worried. You know:

"Needles and pins, needles and pins;
When a man marries, his trouble begins"

The only thing we have appreciated about the freshman so far are the knee skirts the knee skirts the twins wear.

Goodbye. See you at the next "corner."

P. S.: Must have been a very romantic summer. Even Tom Tiley has himself a girl

New Students Increase Salem High's Roll

Salem High has received several new members and a few former students have returned to continue their studies here after an absence of a year or longer.

Those included in the number are: Jack Hilles, Senior; Marjorie Hilles, Junior; Bob Sanders, Junior; Anne Gunesch, Senior; Lena Equize, Junior; Russell Fronk, Junior; Richard Klyne, Junior; Dan Ugren, Junior; Anna Jean Booth, Sophomore; Marguerite Brooks, Sophomore; Hilda Fronk, Sophomore; Elvira Ritchey, Sophomore; Dorothy Wilson, Sophomore; Zella English, Sophomore.

NEW INSTRUCTORS, PRINCIPAL JOIN SALEM HIGH FACULTY

(Continued From Page 1) also a new subject in Salem High. Besides teaching dramatics, he will direct the class play productions one of which, the Senior Play, the work for which is beginning immediately.

Mr. McDonald's college work was taken at Ohio State and consists of a major in Dramatics. For the past four years he has been a teacher and dramatics coach at Clark High school, Carnegie, Pa.

As French and history instructor, to fill Miss Lawn's position, Miss Mary Roth was chosen. Miss Roth is a graduate of Salem High school

and thus is well-acquainted with the school curriculum and activities. She continued her education at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, and after graduation there has almost completed her Master's degree in social science at Western Reserve University.

Mr. Loren Early, new instructor of English, is also well acquainted here in Salem. For the past several years he has been a teacher in East Palestine schools. This last summer he was chosen by North-eastern Ohio Teachers Association to be one of their representatives to the convention of National Teachers Association to be one of their representatives to the convention of National Teachers' Association in Portland, Ore.

He is a graduate of Geneva College.

In addition to these permanent changes, Miss Hazel Douglas, Mathematics instructor, has been granted a leave of absence for the

first semester of this school year. During the duration of her leave a substitute will take her place. At present, Mrs. Mulbach is teaching the math classes.

Miss Horwell: "Yes, Ruth, 'amo' is the Latin word for love. Now, what word suggests its opposite?"
Ruth: "Reno."

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SHS Gridders Lose To Struthers Team

The Quaker gridders were decisively trounced by a heavier, more experienced Struthers squad under the flood-lights of Relly stadium last Friday night, by the overwhelming score of 20 to 0.

After a seventy-one yard drive a single white line between the in the initial period which left but Quakers and the coveted score, a fumble snatched their golden opportunity from them.

A blocked kick early in the second quarter launched tStruthers on drive which ended in their first touchdown and a sixty-five yard run by Marty Medvic, Struthers "ten second" man in the third quarter resulted in the second tally.

Steve Belichick, who carried the all over the goal over the goal line for the first score, and who was also responsible for both of his team's extra points made the third field goal.

In the fourth period, the Salemites attempted a rally which was effective, only inasmuch as it prevented their rivals from doing any further scoring.

Quakers To Battle Sebring Tonight

(Continued From Page 1) and Freetage, whose ability to drop-kick annexed extra points for his team.

Three of these men, Campbell, Oddings, and Freetage are veterans from last year's varsity who figured in the contest last year which resulted in a scoreless tie, although the squad was a stronger, more experienced one than that which Coach Schroeder will send on to the field tonight.

Despite the odds against them it is the popular belief that the Quakers will, if it is their lot to do so, go down fighting.

Cross Country Team Holds First Meeting

Mr. Clark, cross country coach, issued a call for candidates for the 1936-37 cross country team. The meeting was held in Room 307 last Friday after school. Twenty-five attended the meeting.

As there are but two letter men back from last year, Paul Roelen, a senior, and Harold Culler a junior, Mr. Clark wishes to see about twenty-five more out for cross country.

Possibility For Stamp Club Is Foreseen

Outlook for Stamp Club brightens this year as Principal Harold Williams resumes high school duty again.

Mr. Williams is a very ardent philatelist and has been instrumental in organizing clubs elsewhere. He is an active member of the Adult Stamp Club of this city, being in the past the president of this organization. He makes a specialty of several countries, putting main thought on United States.

Recently he gave the information that the stamp meetings would continue at the noon hour as in the past.

Students To Get Driving Licenses

There will be many students of the Salem High School deprived of their automobile rights in the near future. By the contents of a new state law, many students will find themselves applying for driving licenses. The majority of them will be compelled to pass an examination before being granted their rights. Before Oct. 1, 1936, all drivers must be in a position to display their licenses. A penalty will be imposed upon those not thus protected.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who changed his oil every day and his socks every thousand miles.

She would have been the bell of the school if someone had only tolled her.

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