

Salem Gridders To Meet East Tonight

Local Teams Downed in Previous Games

In their contest with the boys from Youngstown East at Reilly stadium tonight, the Quakers will be fighting for their first victory in three starts.

Defeated last week 7-0 by Sebring, the Salem ball toters will face the Youngstown team, which met with a better fortune last week, being soundly beaten by New Castle 26 to 6, in what may be considered from past performances their first opportunity for victory.

The Salem lads, who showed improvement in their clash with Sebring, may be expected, if further improvement is made, to turn in a creditable performance and possibly a victorious tonight.

East, although not represented by an unusually strong grid machine, as several players who may be considered well worth watching. Among these are White, whose sensational runs were a feature of last week's game. His reputation as a kicker is also a good one.

Among the other advantages attributed to the East gridders is an excellent passing attack, which, although it was frustrated by the speedy New Castle line, should show up well against Salem.

Editor Addresses Journalism Class

Mr. Wise of the Salem Daily News visited Mr. Lehman's Journalism class on Tuesday, September 25, to tell the class something of the work connected with the writing of news.

"One of the most important factors to the reporters," said Mr. Wise, is to be able to write good English. There is no better place to learn this plan in high school." He also emphasized the fact that spelling is very important to the person who writes for a paper.

"It is oddities, position and wealth that make up news. The only thing that changes is the name and the scene," stated Mr. Wise.

When asked the requirement of a good reporter he said, "the use of good English, tact and diplomacy are the qualifications of a good reporter."

The class agreed that it was a very fine talk and that they wished he would come back again. He in turn invited them to "come down and look over the plant."

75 Books Added To Library Shelves

Seventy-five new books were added to the list already on hand in the school library last week. Magazines are also on hand for students.

Miss Lehman said the library has been very busy for the first part of the year. The library is closed several periods a day in order that the Freshman English classes may use these periods to become acquainted with our library and learn how to find the books they want.

Students are urged to take advantage of this library and read its books in their spare time

Charles Freed, '36, Writes School Song



Writing a school song is nothing for this young man, graduate of the class of 1936. During his High school career, he composed several classical and popular numbers. "The Quaker Drive On Song" is his gift to his school.

Salemmasquers Hold Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Salemmasquers was held in the auditorium on September twenty-second, when those who wished to join were instructed concerning the procedure by which new members for the organization are to be chosen.

Art Brian, president of the club, who presided over the meeting, announced that short plays were to be presented on Tuesday of this week and from these the new members were to be chosen.

Brian also announced that the scope of the organization would be widened this year to include not only those 100 interested in acting, but those persons interested in make-up, costuming, and other phases of the Dramatic Arts. The club which has previously included only Seniors and Juniors will this year, permit underclassmen with sufficient ability to join.

R. Macdonald, faculty supervisor, informed those who attended the meeting, that all of the characters for the class plays would be chosen from the Salemmasquers this year.

The officers of the club, in addition to Arthur Brian, president, are Reba Dilworth, treasurer, and Bob Battin, secretary.

Robert Battin, '37 Business Manager Plans Big Year For Quaker Ads

At the beginning of the seventeenth year of the publication of the Quaker Weekly, Business Manager Robert Battin has announced his plans for this year. He says:

"With the cooperation of the merchants of Salem and the students of Salem High, we hope to have a more successful year than any of the sixteen preceding ones. I have a hard-working staff who are getting around to all the merchants and cooperating in every manner."

Battin intends to have a circulation of 1,000 copies per issue, furnishing reading material for 4,000 people (four persons being in the average family), thereby increasing the circulation by 200 copies and reaching 800 more people.

The business staff this year expects to have 120 advertisers. This will make an average of seventy

The Quaker "Drive On" Song

Words and Music by Charles Freed '36

Verse:

Come, one and all, and sing the praises of old Salem High
Hold high the banner of the Red and Black,
It's fame will never die;
And when we've got to win a game
It will not take us long
To raise our lusty voices in that QUAKER DRIVE ON SONG!

Chorus:

Drive Salem, Drive Salem
Down the field;
Drive on to victory
Play them rougher when the game gets tougher,
And the victors we will be (DRIVE DRIVE DRIVE)
Drive Salem, Drive Salem through that line
Hold our banner high—
S—A—LEM Come on and DRIVE Salem, DRIVE Salem, DRIVE!

SHS Faculty Enjoy Varied Vacations

My, but wasn't it noisy in the halls the first couple days of school? But was it any wonder with everyone running hither and yon greeting old friends and pals? And such jibbering as went on; the general run of conversation sounded somewhat like this, "May, how are you? Where have you been all summer, visiting I suppose?—Well, if it isn't Charlie, my old pal! Heard you had a nice trip —" and so on until everyone had heard about everyone else's vacation. But, how many of you heard where the teachers spent their vacations and what they did? Not many know, but you'd like to know, wouldn't you?

Well, first of all there is Mr. Cope's trip. He is given first place on the list because he is no doubt envied most, by the boys at least, and he traveled farthest away from home. He witnessed the Olympic games at Berlin.

Miss Hollett answered the call of lake breeze and deep rolling waves of Lake Erie and resided at Lakeside for the summer.

Mr. Lehman and family took a trip through Texas, N. Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

Miss Shoop was camping at Lake Milton for two weeks with her mother and friends.

Mrs. Cox spent the summer in her new home on Georgetown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart took but a two weeks visit in Canada. The

column inches an issue.

One of the merchants of Salem asked the manager if he were going to have a contest this year to encourage the students to patronize his place of business.

Battin replied:

"I have no use for contests! I think that the students of Salem High have enough loyalty to the merchants of Salem to patronize the places of business that make the publication of their school paper possible. They know that we depend on the merchants for the money needed to print their Quakers. I am sure they will cooperate in helping you, myself and my staff, and themselves without having contests to lure them on."

A record of 105 inches for the first issue was achieved by Battin and his staff.

Cheerleaders' Spirit Encourages Team

Although the football team lost its last game, the cheerleaders were out there, helping to cheer the team on.

Last year's leaders, Dick Kavanaugh, Virginia Raessler, and Jack Hickling will resume their places again this year. However, John T. Shea, who is now one of our drum majors will turn his suit over to Betty Albright who will take his place this year.

remaining time they spent working on their new home at Home Circle.

Miss Horwell visited her home in Pennsylvania for a short while and spent several days in Ocean City.

Miss Lehman was in California visiting her brother. And didn't she have a nice brown suntan when she came home!

Miss Ritt spent several weeks in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Miss Hanna gave up comforts of homelife and camped at Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin, for several weeks.

Mr. Guiler thinks Salem is the nicest place to be and he stayed home all summer.

Mr. Henning was perhaps the most industrious of the faculty. For three months he was at Ohio State University studiously working. It was for some good purpose and he was well rewarded for during that time he wrote a thesis and received his Masters Degree.

Miss Bickle was sightseeing in Canada and New England states.

Miss Hart spent a month in the White mountains of New Hampshire and the Berkshires of Massachusetts. While there, she went hiking, bicycling and horseback riding.

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New Clock Gift of Class of 1936

Following the tradition of many other graduating classes, members of last year's senior class presented a parting gift to the High School in the form of a clock for the third floor.

Each year the class president and an appointed committee select the school gift for their class. It is their duty to try and pick out the article which they think will be most useful to the school.

This clock enables Freshmen and Sophomores on the third floor to know the time in the morning and at noon before entering their home rooms.

Pep Assembly Begins Season

Principal, Coaches Speak to Students

NEW SONG INTRODUCED

To acquaint the new members of Salem High School and renew old friendships, a general "get-together" pep assembly was held last Friday in the auditorium. The band played rousing school songs for the students to march to their appointed seats.

Mr. Williams introduced the four classes and gave a welcome to the Freshman class of 1940. Since this was the afternoon before the Salem-Sebring game, Head Coach Schroeder and Assistant Coach Brungard each spoke concerning their opinion as to the outcome of that night's game.

Following this the four cheerleaders, in uniform, led the students in a few spirited cheers for the coaches and team.

As a final touch to the first pep assembly, the band, directed by Mrs. Satterthwaite, in the absence of Mr. Brautigam, played the new school song, "Drive, Salem." Printed copies of the song were given to the students, who all joined in and sang it several times.

That evening the band, led by one of the three drum majors, Don Beattie, introduced the song to the Salem and Sebring fans.

This piece was introduced to the school assembly last spring by the composer, Charles Freed.

Teachers Entertain Senior Hi-Tri Girls

The Hi-Tri held a meeting at the home of Misses Horwell and McCready a week ago Thursday, at which plans were made for this year and arrangements were made concerning the admittance of new members.

All those Junior and Senior girls who have B averages for two and three years are to be admitted into this club.

It was decided that the Hi-Tri would have its first meeting with the new members Thursday, Oct. 1. At this time, the new members will receive sheets with instructions for initiation, which will begin next Monday.

Treasures Contain Money of Classes

The Freshman Class of '40, launching projects these first few weeks of school to place themselves "in the money", have been selling pencils in and out of school.

According to Mr. Hilgendorf the following figures from the school ledger state the present financial status of the other class treasuries.

Class of '37—\$52.02—Balance
Class of '38—\$22.30—Balance
Class of '39—\$53.64—Balance

The class of '37 was left a small balance of \$4.29 by the graduates of '36. This balance was the remainder of '36's treasury after purchasing a new clock for the third floor hall as a graduating gift. The \$4.29 will be used in payment of possibly unnoticed bills contracted during last school year.

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EDITORIALS

C'mon, Salem Yell!

WHERE IS THE SCHOOL SPIRIT? Several years ago, the Student Body backed their team whether winning or losing, but now it seems when we are a couple of touchdowns behind, everyone loses interest. When the game is interesting, we won't yell because we are afraid we'll lose track of the game, and yet when we're losing we won't yell because we're disgusted. Is that a fair way to back a team—or should I say—let a team down? At the Struthers game the cheerleaders were leading a cheer. I was yelling at the top of my voice, but I was also watching the game. Suddenly, I realized there were only about four students, beside the cheerleaders that were yelling. Everybody else had just died out.

Do we go to a football game to star-gaze or root for our team? Isn't there plenty of time for star gazing after the game?

Let's all go out to the Youngstown East-Salem game tonight, ready to "yell our lungs out" for good old Salem High. Salem has the makings of a good, snappy little team, and with a little support, it should overcome the majority of its opponents.

Remember—GO OUT THERE AND YELL!

—A CHEER LEADER

Opportunity

A few days ago a young girl and two boys were walking through a meadow of tall grass near Balboa, Central America. They accidentally came across a large golden reptile. The girl was afraid but the boys decided to capture the snake. They caught it and placing it in a can took it to the director of the Zoo at Balboa. They learned that it was a deadly bushmaster which Dr. Raymond Ditmars, famous authority on snakes had been trying to capture for years. Just think that three young people did what experts had been trying to do for ages.

None of us will probably ever do anything so spectacular. This sort of thing does not happen very often. There are many things we can do for the betterment of our school and society. Think of the results if everyone would take advantage of every opportunity.

The "Queen Mary"

The building and launching of the Queen Mary meant more to the English people than just the building and launching of another ship—great things depended on it. It meant hope of—and the realization of—better livelihood and relief from the depression for 3000

Englishmen—the builders of it. To the rest of England it was an inspiration as a symbol that better times were approaching.

It stands (floats) as a superb piece of workmanship—a symbol of British engineering ability.

Mr. Henning: "What are the army and navy good for anyway after having so much money spent on them?"

Nit-wit: "Why don't they have an Army and Navy football game every year?"

Teacher — "What's the matter, don't you know the question?"

Freshie: "Yes, but I don't know the answer."

Sap—I'd like a pencil.

Clerk—Hard or soft?

Sap—Soft, it's for writing a love letter.

Scene in a Music Room before the bell rang:

Teacher — "Did anyone lose a quarter?"

Chorus, (20 voices)—Yes, I did.

Teacher—That's funny, I didn't find one.

Tee Jay

The more I sit and think,
I thing, I think the thought
I think I shouldn't ought,
But what do you do
With a thought you think
When you think that the
thought
You think you thought
Is the one you shouldn't ought!
Now I ask you!

Who is responsible for the infamous address on a certain study hall desk of 206?

By now the change isn't noticeable, as a new crop is springing up to take the place of the departed shrubbery. But, even though we lost the Struthers game by whatta-score, Don (Balboa) Krauss really shaved his manly chin. Either that or it was rubbed off in some of the tight spots of the game. Personally, I'm of the tight-spot school of thought, I hold that Don is too darn lazy to shove a razor and waits till the undergrowth is long enough to use a lawn-mower!

Speaking of mustaches, have you twigged Tubal Tibbs' pride and joy? In my jaded opinion, I think his is the finest specimen of the home-made tonsorial art, as has been sprouted about these scholastic hallways.

Who's the new blond, Sanders? Rumor has him linked with the youngest Sidinger, Bela. Could it be true?... Could it be true....?

Summer memories: The tall, dark and handsome one at the lake, who, in retrospect, appears to be more tall and dark than handsome.....

Personal nomination for the Jim-Cagney-est little bully in school: Frestman Glenn (Pee Wee) Shasteen.....

I wonder if anyone would be

interested in recovering a certain saccharin note which has come into my possession by some devious and mysterious route. It is written in a bold black script easily recognized after being once seen. It is addressed to 'Dearest Charles' and goes on to complain that the writer has something on her mind which is troubling her. (It is not stated whether or not it's the mind or that burden that troubles.) All applicants will be carefully interviewed. (I'd like to know what troubled her!)

Young Sis Knepper is worried about whether anyone will notice a sweet little diamond she would like very much to wear, and whether they might draw some conclusions.

Jones is at it again. He had at least half his first period Chemistry class worried about whether or not the last one was a good sugar year and whether or not this year's sugar is sweeter than last. What with his prattle of Mohs, etc., don't you think he's dangerous, at large?(Not to mention his stock-selling in a To-be Energy Factory.....).

Hats off and rousing cheers to

Cellophane Proves Popular In SHS

Cellophane scores again. It has been a long time that candy, cigarets, chewing gum, etc., have come in cellophane. Now people come in cellophane. At least on rainy days they do.

This acct has been proven this week when, because of the rainy weather, many of the fairer sex came to school wearing cellophane raincoats. Their transparent beauty and variety of colors have, it appears, gained much popularity.

One comentator was overheard remarking that she liked the new raincoats very much. They keep you looking "fresh," she said.

Elsie Janis, Veteran Of the World War

Elsie Janis, the Sweetheart of the A. E. F., did everything in her power for "our boys" during war days and even now—almost twenty years after the Armistice she has hasn't forgotten them. The auctioneering of her estate and various personal effects for the benefit of charities and unfortunate veterans is her bonus to the soldiers.

She has not merely made an empty gesture but has given everything: talent, personality, pep, in a sincere endeavor to aid the needy.

Her conception of God is that of a Commander-in-chief who issues orders from a General Headquarters. The disposal of her property is the result of an order from General Headquarters. Just as during the War soldiers responded to commands of their superior officer Elsie Janis has responded to the command of her General.

She is literally carrying out Christ's command to "Go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor."

Voices Classified In Music Classes

Mrs. Satterthwaite is testing voices in the Auditorium during the music classes to find out as to what division they belong. She finds out whether they are soprano, alto, tenor or bass. In this way the pupils get some idea of just what kind of voices they possess.

Later on, Mrs. Satterthwaite will again test their voices to pick out students to belong to the "Mixed Chorus." This club does many things in the way of giving musicals to different organizations. It also provides the singing chorus for the high school commencement.

Johnny Shea and his baton-twirling. It may take a steam roller to beat the Struthers team, but laurels fell by the Salem way when the boy with the map of Ireland on his "pan" stepped out and hit his stride?

It looks like Mac and Chuck are at it again!

Margaret Simon, the Junior, has found a swell method of keeping warm when evening temperatures hover somewhere over zero. She sleeps with gloves on!

Boy Scout to old lady: May I accompany you across the stree?

Old Lady: Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waiting for some one to take you across?

Headlines

The new, the picturesque, the strange,

The unexpected, any change, That's news!

A football game that's lost or won
A whole class with its lessons done
That's news!

Miss Horwell omitting assignment work,

The greenest Freshman trying shirk,
That's news!

Mr. Henning minus his little, brown map,

Study Hall 206 forgetting its nap,
That's news!

Mr. Lehman late in giving a grade
The girls' complexions beginning fade,
That's news!

Mr. Saunders missing from the ball,
The gym not trimmed for the fall,
That's news!

Miss Hart forgetting her big purse,

Or the football scores getting worse
That's not news!

That's tragedy!

—By C. More

Jr. High News

Asociation Drive Ended

The Junior High Association drive which started two weeks ended last Saturday with a fine percentage of members. half of all the pupils in Junior High signed up making up a percentage of 60. 8E captured all honors by having 100 per cent that room alone. 8A was runner up in the contest having a of 84 per cent. 8C was third 76 per cent. The standings of other rooms are as follows: 8B per cent; 8A 84 per cent; 8D per cent; 7A 72 per cent; 8D per cent; 8B, 52 percent; 7F, 4 per cent; 7D, 40 per cent 7C, 3 per cent; 7B, 35 per cent; and 7F, 34 per cent.

Orchestra Started

The Junior High orchestra under the direction of Mr. Regan for the first time this school last week. Twenty-six members turned out on the first day though many more are expected to join later on.

Bikes Still Cluster School

Although an accident occurred two boys while on a bike, the piles of Junior High still cluster their bikes to and from. At the present time there are approximately 150 bicycles behind the door every day. This amount is well above the mark of last year.

Library Receives New Books

The library at Junior High received 85 new and interesting books this year which are added to their present collection. The books are of many kinds and varieties. Some are fiction, some are biographies, and others are biographies. All of the books are of well known authors and should be appreciated by all of the students.

School Clubs To Organize

Many of the Junior High activities and clubs will be organized this coming week. Many of the clubs to be organized will be Dramatic, Airplane, and Dramatic clubs.

Society News

Margy Simón visited in Cleveland and Detroit this summer.

Jane and Harold Butler spent two weeks with relatives in Michigan during the summer vacation.

Jean McCarthy spent most of the summer at Chautauqua Lake in New York.

Tom Beardmore entertained some friends at a wiener roast at Pine Hollow a few weeks ago.

Jean Kingsley spent a week on a motor trip in Canada with her parents this summer.

Arlene Mellinger and Anna Mae Lozier attended the Young People's Conference of the Christian Church at Hiram, Ohio, in July.

Jane Tinsley spent the weekend at her grandmother's at Milton dam.

Dorothy Untch visited friends in Cleveland. She also went to the Cleveland Exposition.

Bob Shannon visited friends in Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Betty Dunlap also spent some time in Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Dolores Jones went to the Cleveland Exposition last Saturday.

A surprise party was given for Bette Probert a week ago Tuesday. Eight girls were invited. Games were played, and afterwards unusual refreshments were served.

A farewell party was given two weeks ago for Theda McIlvain, who has gone to live with her brother in Canton.

SHS Faculty Enjoy Varied Vacations

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Mr. Brautigam no doubt spent the summer pitching hay. He was on the farm in Western Ohio visiting his mother.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Clark also visited their home towns; Mr. Jones, his mother in Columbus for a month and Mr. Clark, Norwalk, for three weeks.

And last, but not least, Mr. Brown. His, perhaps was the happiest vacation. He and Mrs. Brown took a four-day motor trip through Virginia. The points of interest they visited were the Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge and home of Thomas Jefferson in Monticello. Miss Beardmore also took the same trip during the summer.

So don't feel bad, fellow students, that you had to give up the nice time you were having and come back to school, for you can see for yourself that the teachers had to give up just as nice times as you did.

"Yes, I'm one swell mind reader. Why, I can tell exactly what you're thinking?"

"Mnm, in that case, I beg your pardon!"

He—I think I've got a flat tire.

She—I think that makes us even.

"Just burned a hundred dollar bill."

"Gosh! You must be a millionaire!"

"Well, it's easier to burn them than pay 'em."

THE SCANDAL CORNER

By The Confirmed Bachelors.
THE AFFAIRS OF JEAN LAYDEN:

has one 'date with "Sonny" Campbell from Sebring and claims she is going steady. He should have been her big moment at the Selem-Sebring game last Friday. WHY ISN'T HE?

LASTING ROMANCES:

Joe Amos Pidgeon - Ruth Wright.
Archie Bricker-Miriam Dow.
Art Whipkey-Margaret Lester.
Louis Zimmerman - Kittie Sturgeon.
"Fauz" Smith - Betty Fifer.

NOW AND THEN ROMANCES:

Beardmore-Dot McCandless.
Art Bahmiller-Nan Gibbs.
Virge Battin-Gertie Harris.
Bob Schwartz-"Tweety" Martin.
Chuck Yeager-Jean McCarthy.
Bill Jones-Fran Webseer.

THE CARNIVAL CRUSH — A

Poem in one Chapter:
Invitation for a ride
Brings Stella Fidoe by his side
Lucky boy was Wade McGhee
How I wish that I were he.
Nuff said.

The miracle has happened:
Slagle finally broke down and gave the girl a 'brake.' By the way who was the cute number he had after the game last Friday?

We were going to make Don Beattie's ears burn this week, but we know it would make him feel fine. So skip it.

ROMEO—1936 VERSION
The brilliant center on the football team, Mr. Clay (Wimpy) Raynes, has all the girls chasing after him. (We'll print a list next week).

S. O. S.
Liven up and pitch some woo, If you don't know what to do, Professor Shears is your man, Go and see him if you can.

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City Limits On Benton Road W. L. Gray, Mgr.

This Concerns a Gay Young Romeo, His Girl Friend Rachel

All summer long he has wheedled and coaxed her but she simply refused to appear in public with him. First she complained of fallen arches, but that was easy—a second hand pair of gum shoes with an arch support here and there, and the old dogs didn't feel so bad. But lackaday, then it was her despised old coat. She just couldn't face all the old loves with that old rig, so he saved up his pennies and one day surprised her with a slick new coat, but still she refused to go out with her hero.

Thinks he, "This is getting serious", so he raised her eyelids (Meaning hood) and looked long and searchingly into her very soul—but nary a spark of true love did he see! Provoked, he shook her hard, almost could he hear her old ribs rattle.

Said he, "After all these weeks I've been wooing and petting you, you still refuse to go out with me." Ah! An inspiration! Like a cave man, he dragged her out and tied her to the family jeloppy and took her out whether or no—

At the top of the hill, with all its persuasive powers, he tried to bribe her into going down the hill with him, but "Rachel" wouldn't go, so Romeo has to walk to school. (Some Model Tease!)

(P. S.—The part of Romeo in this little story is played by none other than that celebrated Junior, Don Earl Beattie.)

Professor Shears, do your part, Show them how to win a heart,
Have sparking be your favorite sport,
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Escalator Remains Puzzle to Freshie

Monday morning, September 14, they met at the right-winged door of Salem High School.

He, the Freshman, was industriously scanning the yellow bit of paper which had been posted on the door. Then HE came along, the Senior. Anyway, he was an upper classman. (You could tell by the dignified manner in which he walked.)

The Freshman took his eyes from the poster, shyly looked up at the Senior, then back at the paper. Then, in a timid voice, he asked: "C-could you tell me where the escalator is?"

"Escalator?" the Senior drawled over the word.

"Yes, the escalator," with decision.

The Senior eyed the small person a moment. Eventually a hint of a smile showed on his face. He hesitated.

"I want to get to the third floor," the Freshman spoke, "and I'd like to take the escalator." The Freshman was less timid than at first. Maybe this Senior wasn't so smart after all. Maybe he didn't even know where it was.

"I don't believe it's working right now—I mean the escalator isn't. I guess you'll have to walk." The Senior sighed, half disgustedly, half

amusedly. No use explaining to this kid that there wasn't such a thing. What was the use of wasting the time? Oh, well, he'd learn sooner or later.

They, the Senior and the Freshman, met again later in the same day after the seventh period.

"Well, how do you like High School by this time, Freshy?" the former asked, giving the latter a pound on the back, which sent three or four books hurling to the floor.

"Oh, it's all right," the Freshman replied, red-faced after having picked up the books, "only . . ."

"Only what?"

"Only I haven't found the escalator yet. No one seems to know where it is!" He was very puzzled.

Mr. Jones: Name a liquid that won't freeze.

Boy: Hot water.

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Quakers Downed By Sebring In Spite Of Thrilling Last Quarter Rally

Despite a desperate last quarter rally, the Quakers were defeated 7-0 by the Sebring eleven, whose only apparent advantage was their ability to put the ball over the goal line. This ability made itself evident in the first period when, after a steady drive towards the goal posts which placed the Sebringites in scoring position, the light Salem line held desperately for several plays, only to have Campbell plunge over from the one-foot line for the inevitable score.

Freetage, Sebring's ace drop-kicker, sent the ball soaring high over the goal posts for the extra point.

Sebring's score was followed by what seemed to the fellows in the grandstand, at least, to be rather listless football, brightened only by the long kicks of Sebring's Sonny Campbell, which kept the Salem lads in their own territory most of the time.

In the fourth quarter the powerful thrusts of the Quaker aggregation placed the ball twice within four yards of the east marker, but both times the Sebring line proved impregnable. The ball went to Sebring on downs and Campbell kicked out of danger.

Frustrated in their attempts to plunge the ball over, in the last few minutes of play, the Schroeder boys launched a passing attack, but again a possible score was prevented as their tosses were smothered by the Sebring squad.

Burke, King, Hagen and Zappone, 1936 Football Managers

The Salem High football managers for 1936 are Joe Burke, George King, Don Zappone, Hagen, and as a helper, Ralph Snyder. These are all faithful workers under Head Coach Schroeder.

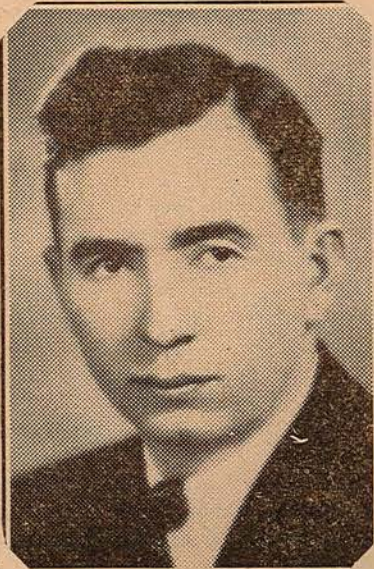
Joe Burke, a senior, is head manager. King, a junior; Zappone, a sophomore, and Hagen, a freshman, are Burke's assistants. Ralph Snyder, a varsity man on last year's squad, also helps the managers at the stadium and practice field.

Wealth of Mirrors Startle Seniors

Good Heavens! Honestly! I'm not kidding you. Come and see for yourself.

And so it was that all the girls, with the exception of the Freshmen (they don't notice things yet), were aghast, not to say startled, when they stampeded into the dressing rooms, to see, replisent in

To Coach Salem High Gridders



CARL SHROEDER

Lew Smith, formerly head coach of Salem High School, resigned his job early last month, for a job with the Government. Coach Smith, who was a teacher in the High School taught Social Studies and physical Geography. He will be succeeded by Carl F. Schroeder and his assistant George Brungard who will pilot the squad for the '36 season.

their splendor, mirrors. Yep, mirrors. No wonder the girls were astonished. However, knowing how welcome they are (a word to the wise): some years ago a mirror was in the dressing room and one dark night it was spirited away. Spooks? Maybe. More probable, it just slipped away because the girls ganged the place and spent literally hours in front of it, making as much noise as possible. This is the first year it has been put back up. So, beware of more spooks.

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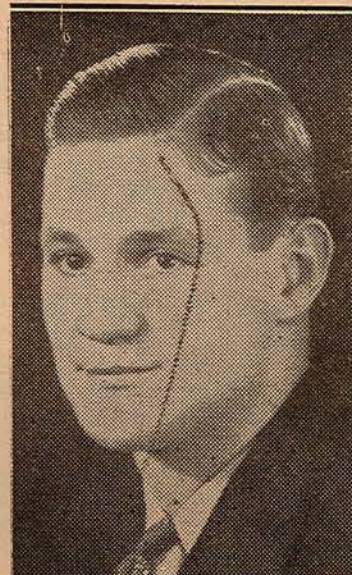
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Back The Team



GEORGE BRUNGARD

Carl Schroeder, formerly a teacher at Logan High will supply the team with plays and formations. He studied under leading coaches as Knute Rockne, Francis Schmid and Pop Warner. George Brungard who recently graduated from Ohio State niversity, learned to play and teach football under Coaih Francis Schmid, head coach for the Buckeyes. Mr. Brungard will construct the line for the Quakers. Both Coach Schroeder and his Assistant Brungard are watching eagerly for members of the squad who will compose the first and second teams.

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Officers, Leaders Chosen for G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, at a meeting last May, elected the following girls to serve as officers for the year 1936-37: President, Lauritta Greenisen; vice president, Ellen West; secretary, Olga Zatko, and treasurer, Theda Jane Loschinsky.

Sport leaders were also elected at the meeting. They are: Tennis, Bela Sidinger; Volley-ball, Alice Zatko; Baseball, Betty Martin; Hiking, Frances Simone; Kickball, Dorothy Milligan; Basketball, Helen Adams; Track, Helen Lowry; Skating, Janice Greene; Bicycling, Mary Jane Lora.

The girls are now participating in practice games of kickball, which will be followed by volley-ball, basketball, baseball and track.

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Senior Stand Shows Profit from Games

The Senior stand at the Sebring game again made a good profit. The stand took in \$44.77 of which about one-third is profit. At the half the stand was completely sold out.

About \$30 has been taken in on the two times the stand has been held. This being good profit for only two games.

At the game tonight the stand has ordered more things to sell and the seniors hope "to be sold out" when the game is over.

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