

## Teachers' Meeting Held at Cleveland

### Salem Faculty Will Attend Annual Affair

The annual meeting of the North-eastern Ohio Teachers Association which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, October 23 and 24, tomorrow and Saturday was begun in Cleveland, on November 3, 1896, and is today the second in size of the Teacher Associations, which cover the entire United States and will be attended by upwards of fifteen thousand teachers from Northeastern Ohio.

The first session will open on Friday morning at nine o'clock in Public Auditorium and will consist of the following program:

#### Outline Of Program

Music by the All District band—guest conductor, William P. Ravelli, University of Michigan band conductor; invocation by Dr. Robert B. White, pastor, Old Stone church; an address by Dr. Ernest F. Tittle; election of officers; music by the band; address by the principal speaker, Mr. Glenn Frank, president of University of Wisconsin.

Friday afternoon will be the department meeting at which time the teacher of English attend an English meeting, the teachers of mathematics, a math meeting, etc. This procedure covers the whole city of Cleveland.

Saturday morning at nine thirty the second session will take place in the Public Auditorium. There will be music by the John Adams High School orchestra; an address by Dr. Will Durant of New York city, followed by a discussion, by B. F. Stanton, treasurer of the association the Alliance city school superintendent.

This meeting will be attended by all the Salem High school teachers who have a holiday Friday to make possible their attendance.

## Senior Stand Nets Small Profit Again

The pouring rain last Friday night not only set back the football team but also the Senior stand.

Many people left the game before it was over and not as much candy and hot dogs were sold.

The total receipts of the stand are \$22, a little over a third of this being profit.

Miss Beardmore is hoping for better results at the next game here.

## Well-Known Alumni Joined In Marriage

Students of Salem High school will be interested to learn of the marriage of four High school alumni.

Olive Tolson and Gordon Allen, both graduates of the class of '35, were married Friday, Oct. 9, in Cumberland, Md. Mr. Allen is employed at Demings and Mrs. Allen at Schwartz's.

Margaret Williams and Carl McQuilken, graduates of classes of '35 and '32, respectively, announce their marriage, which took place October 12, 1935.

## Coaches Harriers



MR. RAY CLARKE

## SHS Harriers Take Over Palestine

The Quaker harriers again invaded the enemies territory but this time with much greater success, as they outclassed East Palestine in a one sided cross country meet.

The Salemites had things pretty much their own way as they gathered in a four out of the first five places. These places going to Paul Roelen, Harold Culler, Charles Huddleston and Albert Hartman in the respective order, first, second, third and fifth. Muntive of Palestine copping the fourth place. The rest of the places were as follows: Sixth, Moore of Palestine; seventh, Landberger; eighth, Bob Lutz of Salem; ninth, Jim Dickey of Salem and tenth Jones of Palestine.

Lutz and Dickey ran their first race for Salem and big things are expected of them in the next couple of years.

The time was slower than last week's, being 11:50, but the course was unknown and very hilly for a two and a quarter mile course.

No meet is now scheduled between now and the district meet which will be the thirty-first of this month.

## Boys Find Cooking Class Interesting

The boys' cooking classes are again meeting this year under the supervision of Mrs. Englehart, who has two classes a day. The boys are progressing well, according to

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## One Of SHS's Drum Majors Reveals Secret Of "The Art Of Twirling"

When Don Beattie, baton-twirling drum-major of the Salem High Band grants an interview, the time, place, and circumstances are mere trifles. He relates his adventures as drum-major of the band while sitting on the floor by the monitor's chair in the north hall of the first floor in Salem High School, trying to catch an innocent fly.

When asked the duties of the drum-major, he replied, "My first duty is to get the band on the field." It seems that it's a hard job to get the band lined up ready to march.

After he had succeeded in catching a fly running up his leg he proceeded to tell of the duties of the drum-major on the field. He explained that the band must be led

## Speaker Comments On 1936 Olympics

C. R. Bearmore, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Alliance, is under the impression that the German people are really fond of their leader, Herr Hitler.

Mr. Bearmore, who first became interested in photographing athletes in action in 1922 at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, has covered nearly every amateur athletic meet in the U. S. A., since then.

He attended the Los Angeles Olympics where members of the committee became interested in his former "shots". The committee engaged him as official photographer and when the team left for Berlin, Bearmore accompanied it, wearing a contestant badge to avoid difficulties in entering the Olympics Village.

The German people were very friendly and hospitable to all comers.

On the surface, the people seemed happy and contented with their government on an extra show in order that the visitors might take home a favorable report.

Mr. Beardmore asys that the Germans have the utmost faith in their dictator, because he has raised the country to equal footing with England, France, Italy and the United States.

Possibly, says Beardmore, we should be more broad-minded in respect to this form of government.

Much of his time was spent in obtaining "shots" of tryouts for the Olympics at the various A. A. W. meets throughout the country.

## Cheerleaders Make Debut In Assembly

The new cheer-leaders made their debut two weeks ago tomorrow, in the third pep assembly of the year. Ellen Monks, Eddie and Dick Cavanaugh were the chosen regulars, while Evelyn Tilley, Neta Lantz and Helen Olexa alternate for the use of the other suit. Ellen Monks and Eddie Cavanaugh led cheers on the sidelines of an extremely muddy field at the East Liverpool game. Neta Lantz was to yell at the East Liverpool game, but didn't. Helen Olexa yelled last Friday while Evelyn Tilley will cheer at the Wellsville game tomorrow night.

## Kenneth Shears, '37, Chosen President For Fourth Time

### Charles Wentz, John Evans, Ed Cavanaugh Also Get Presidential Offices In Election

For the fourth year, Kenneth Shears was elected president of the class of '37, this year the Senior class of Salem High school. Arthur Bahmiller was elected vice president and Reba Dilworth was chosen secretary-treasurer. The officers remain the same as last year.

## Hi-Tri Girls Spend Weekend In Camp

Tomorrow afternoon, the Hi-Tri girls will journey to Alomewa camp near Winona, for an over-night camping trip. The Senior girls of the club have planned this excursion as a final introductory into the club of the newly initiated Junior members.

The members are taking their own bedding and are each giving 25c to help pay for the food for the three meals.

An appointed committee of Seniors has planned entertainment for the evening and activities for the next day.

At the meeting last Thursday, when final plans for the camping trip were made, arrangements were also made for a Hi-Tri Penny dance which will be held in the near future.

The Hi-Tri club, whose supervisors are Miss Horwell and Miss McCready, selects its members by scholastic rating. In the past few weeks, 20 Junior girls were admitted to the club.

The officers of the organization are: Louise Theiss, president; Reba Dilworth, vice-president; T. J. Loschinsky, secretary; and Mary Louise Wiggers, treasurer.

## Quakers To Battle Wellsville Tonight

With half of their football campaign an indubitable failure, the Quakers will be out for their first taste of blood when they meet Wellsville at the stadium of the latter Friday night.

The Salemites, in their five contests to date, have succeeded only once in breaking into the scoring column. If a jinx held over them by the East Pershing street field is responsible for their inability to score, then Friday's contest may be considered as a new start because it is their first "out-of-town" game.

The Wellsville team defeated Toronto, 6 to 0, at Nicholson field last week.

Trainor made the only touchdown of the game. The victory was not an unexpected one, as the Toronto team has not been victorious over Wellsville in the last seven years.

To consider the Salemites the favorites in Friday's game would be a fatal error. However, that "anything can happen in an athletic contest" must be remembered when considering their chances of victory.

Howard Kerr and Julius Nestor, who has been performing well at end for Salem, will probably be back in the lineup tonight and should strengthen Salem's chances.

In the Junior class elections, Charles Wentz was victorious as president; Harold Hoperich was elected vice president, and Stella Fidoe became secretary-treasurer.

The Sophomore class elected John Evans, president; Bill Rogers, vice president; and Mary Louise Emery, secretary-treasurer.

The Freshman class, holding the first election of their High school career, elected as president, Edward Cavanaugh. For vice-president, they chose Robert Clark and for secretary-treasurer, Margaret Stuart.

Miss Beardmore is the Senior class advisor; Miss Horwell, assists the Junior members; Miss Shoop is advisor to the Sophomore class, and Miss McCready watches over the Freshman.

These elections were held last Monday morning in the various home-rooms.

## Varsity S Club Is Started In SHS

A new organization, The Varsity S club, has been formed in Salem High school. It is composed of all boys who have varsity letters at present. These students will be the charter members of the club. Other boys who earn their letters in the future will be initiated into the club. Mr. Brown will be the faculty advisor.

The charter members are: Delmar Schaffer, Kenny Shears, Paul Roelen, Charles Yeager, Robert Battin, Don Slagle, Charles Wentz, Arthur Bahmiller, Bill Rice, Max Lutsch, John Shea, Mike Zimmerman, Clay Raynes, Howard Tibbs, Joe King, Dale Thompson, George Catlin, Bruce Whitcomb, Joe Burke, Archie Bricker, Tom Tilley, Dean Glass, Harold Ouller, Bob Hertz, Lawrence Hart.

The following boys have been selected to draw up a constitution: Dale Thompson, Delmar Schaffer, Paul Roelen, Charles Yeager and Art Bahmiller.

## Senior Rings to Be Ordered Oct. 23

The first order for the senior rings will be sent October 23 and all the orders must be in by this time or the students must wait until the second and last order is sent in January.

The boy's rings will cost \$8.00 and the girl's rings \$7.40. The pins will be \$4.40. The students must pay \$3.00 down on the rings and \$2.00 for the pins and the remainder when the rings arrive.

The rings may be ordered from any of the downtown jewelers.

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## EDITORIALS

This editorial was found in the "Quaker" letter box in the office. It is addressed to the students of Salem High school, and through the medium of the "Quaker" is presented to the student body.  
"Fellow Students:

What is the matter with the cheering at the game? I'm sure it is not the students, for their school spirit was shown in the turn out in the downpour for the Palestine game. Could it possibly be the cheerleaders? Perhaps, but it seems to me that the students don't seem to know the cheers and don't know what cheers are to be given.

"Why not have the cheers written out and numbered, then when the cheer-leaders want a certain cheer have them hold up a large card with the number corresponding to the cheer? If the students could only memorize the cheers and numbers together it might work out all right.

"Why not give it a try? It might work as well as the system that we haven't got now."

A STUDENT.

## Good English

Use of good English is daily becoming a more and more essential factor in gaining success. However, many of us are overlooking a valuable opportunity of obtaining it.

Each of us, perhaps, eagerly looks forward to the day when he shall have accomplished success in whatever his chosen vocation may be. Each dreams of it, hopes for it, and works toward it. Daily, each one labors over various studies, earnestly endeavoring to acquire it.

Yet, one of the most important things, many of us carelessly ignore—that of using correct English. For there is hardly any occupation, be it that of doctor, lawyer, writer, or ditch digger, in which the use of good English will not pay.

It is therefore up to us to get into the habit now of doing away with such expressions as "I ain't got none," "I haven't saw it," "Hand me them there books" and many others which we have become accustomed to hearing.

Let's get into the habit! It's a profitable one!

## Jay-Walking

"Now hurry, dear, or you'll be late," pleads the mother as she holds the wraps for her daughter or son; "I'll not write any more excuses for tardiness."

How many times these words are uttered each morning in millions of American homes during the school year.

A few minutes later, a half-hour, perhaps, this same mother is informed that her child has been seriously injured and perhaps killed as the result of carelessness on the part of both auto driver and child.

It has been estimated between 20 and 21 deaths among school children occur each day in the United

States as a result of thoughtless children and careless drivers.

How many of you readers who are drivers have ever paid the slightest heed to the highway markers: "School; Slow Down"? Probably not one in 10.

In our own school, for example, during the noon rush, jay-walking is an every day occurrence; many narrow escapes, which are probably not thought about twice.

It has been proved by actual test that the individual who hurries and assumes dangerous risks saves only a few seconds over the careful person, and are a few seconds worth a life—or a maimed existence?

## Tee Jay

Here's the cutest thing in a heck of a while. It comes from Salem High's ex-French teacher, who forsook the cause to get married. It comes from St. Helen, Mich., and she still possesses her sense of humor, which is saying something for marriage!

Conversation in a restaurant:  
FUNEX?  
S,VFX.  
FUNEM?  
S,VFM.  
OK,MNX.

Cute?

If I were Joey, would I give her the mitten? Ruthie calls the wobbly-eyed balloon she's been carressing Amos!

Say, if anyone knows Lee, please have him call for the following communication:

"Dear Lee: You might think its crazy to ask you if you're MAD at me AGAIN? What have I DONE? Or is it over that QUESTION you asked me Saturday? Or is it just to get me jealous?"  
How COULD Lee ignore such a touching plea?

Can't somebody squelch Bahmiller's Hong-Kong?

The scene is the grounds outside the home of a certain senior girl who hereinafter will be referred to as Juliet. The time, along about 10 on a recent moonlit night. Lights, camera, action! Juliet is sitting calmly in an armchair, presenting a domestic picture, knitting. Soon there comes a rapping, comes a tapping at her window. Does she rise and go? Not at all. Does she sit there thrilled to bits? Not on your life. Does she know who it is? Unh-hunh.

Outside Romeo futilely continues throwing pebbles at Fair Lady's window, wondering, can she resist?

I'll say she resisted!

The shade was pulled down and the harvest moon shone down upon a cold and empty landscape, especially for Romeo. Now I ask you, is romance dead?

And who, pray tell, is the meek and milk little Freshman boy who calmly informed Betty Combs that she was his girl and what was she going to do about it? Even Betty doesn't know.

Is Theresa still functioning? Her conquests escape me.

It's a significant fact that none of the Pursuing Amazons who heckle Wimpy is under five feet seven. Does that clear up an annoying question?

Perhaps you've seen Brian the nettist. Perhaps you've seen Brian the debator. But wait till you've seen Brian the lover. It's a revelation! At try-outs the other eve, the lad was truly going tough. You should have heard him reading Jerry in "Smilin' Thru." More power to ya, Frank!

"So you had three corns in a row?"

"Yes, and everybody in the row stepped on them."

## Business-Minded Lassies Find Ad Chasing Interesting And Suitable

Anna Mary Lease and Theresa Hoff, who are the only girls on the Quaker Business Staff, like the work very much and both of them think that there should be more girls on the staff.

When asked if girls were better on the staff than boys both answered that they thought it was about even.

Theresa Hoff, remarked, after a pause, "I'd rather be on the business staff than the editorial staff." She would also like to be on the

staff next year.

Anna Mary, answered, when asked if boys did better work than girls, "Some weeks the boys get more ads and some weeks the girls get more."

Theresa, smiling slightly, admitted that she would like to follow up this type of work when she graduates, but added that she isn't sure. Theresa is a sophomore.

When asked if she intended to follow up this type of work when she graduates, Anna Mary, a senior, frowned as she answered, "No."

## Jr. High News

## Miss Tetlow Stars Glee Club

Last Tuesday, Miss Tetlow started the Girl's Glee Club for this new school term. Thirty five members responded and had their tryouts. All were accepted into the club. As yet, no regular class was held, all the periods were held for tryouts. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period.

## Association Members Attend Movie

When C. R. Bearmore, of Alliance, presented the Olympic pictures to the High School assembly, the members of the Junior High Association also saw them, although at a different time. The Junior folks saw the picture at 11:00.

## Dramatic Club Organizes

During the past week the Junior High Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year. About 70 members turned out for the meeting to determine who would be in the club, Miss Smith the club supervisor, is having the pupils, give a short one act play. There are about four members in each skit.

## QUAKERETTE STAFF

Having completed the tryouts for the various offices on the Quakerette staff, Robert Ballentine was named editor-in-chief, with Sidney Simon as his assistant. Ballantine is now in 8th grade, while Simon is in 7th. The other members of the staff, together with their offices, are as follows: Circulation manager, George Baillie; assistant manager, Donald Milligan; general news, Mary Alice Leipper and Cleo Santee; club news, Betty Percival and Margaret Anne Jones; features, stories, poems, Francina Morey and Betty Mayhew; sports, Jack Atkin-

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# CAT TALK

Ashes to ashes,  
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If others won't do it,  
We Kitty's must.

Tom Beardmore, one of our outstanding juniors, intends to become a bachelor. He expects to pass his time away by inventing inventions for inventors to invent. You're to good-looking Tommie, to Hibernator (is that the way you spell it?)

Irene Schmidt claims that she's out to get Wade "Romeo" McGhee if it's the last thing she does. You better work fast Irene, cause you're up against some stiff competition and your stiffest is Peg Stewart.

Tom Roberts insists that he never writes notes to girls. We bet he would if you girls gave him a chance.

Aw Yeah, before we forget. Have you noticed the boys, well-er-they call them mustaches. They haven't developed into the 'Handle-bar-Hank' style but just give them time (they need it).

It seems that Alice Maxson rates with a well-known Grad, of '35. For further details see Alice.

...and speaking of rating, Does Dave Hart have a crush on Polly Silver? If walking her to and from school shows any signs of affection, yes!

If many more girls fall for Virgil Stamp the other boys may as well start a bachelor club. Betty Tolp, Peg Loutzenhiser and Meta McCave have been added to his list. One of our senior girls has even written a poem about him.

Jane Cope, imagine, asked me to let her smell my perfume and then said, "Oh that smells just like my Johnnie." Oh girls—he lives out of town.

## PIN MONEY

In days gone by, pins were so expensive that husbands gave their wives certain allowances just for the purpose of the costly luxury.

## Graduates Attend Business College

Many of the Salem High School graduates have chosen the Salem Business College as their school of higher learning, many students who graduated from High schools in nearby towns are also enrolled there. The Salemites who graduated last year who are now enrolled there are: Vera and Verna Barber, Roberta Godward, Betty Jane Holwick, Hazel Mae Johns, Ed Kamasky, Emma Minser, Mary Oesch, Ruth Pettit, Zoa Slutz, Helen Thompson and Anna Mae Veld.

About 10 or 12 students are enrolled there who graduated in other years from Salem High.

Day and night classes are conducted by the college.

## Chivalry Still Lives In SHS. Alice Finds

Evidently chivalry isn't dead. Dean Glass gives us a fine example of the modern version.

It seems that Alice Maxson was tripping gayly into Professor Schroeder's geography class last week when she suddenly met some obstacle ('tis rumored her pedal extremities were the cause) and there was little Alice, sprawled daintily upon the floor.

Now there was a time when the lady would have been gently lifted to her feet, but not in this modern day and age.

No, instead Mister Glass, gently but firmly grasped the young lady by the arms and yanked her to her feet, much to the delight of the class.

Incidentally Alice survived.

Hence we call the money given for this purpose 'pin money.' Five centuries after pins were invented, the peddlers sung the following rhymes as they went through the streets of London:

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## Telephone Reveals Some SHS Gossip

Hello, that you Gert? This is me. Just wanted to talk to you. I'm not busy right now. Where were you Friday night that you weren't at the game? You sure missed the slushiest game of the season. Yeah, there were quite a few people there. Queer, how some people will stand in the rain to see a football game but can't go to church on Sunday in a few drops of rain. Say, you should have seen the girl from East Liverpool with Jack Wright. The funniest thing happened at the game. You know Denton Mossop, Frosh manager? Well, he tripped and fell flat on his stomach in a big puddle of water in the middle of the track, and the best part was that he had the referee's jacket on and the referee didn't know it. Liverpool had a grand band. No, I haven't heard that, but did that bzzz bzzz thinks Elizabeth Hart is pretty nice? He says she looks like Jean Parker to him. Yeah, it's amusing, but he suddenly made his discovery one Sunday in church. Something funny happened the other day in hygiene class. They were supposed to list five things they feared and someone said they were afraid Landon wouldn't be elected. Mr. McDonald sure let a bad one slip yesterday. He was telling about the lives of two people when they were boys: "They were little toughs; they smoked; they swear-ed—" Well, I guess I'll hang up now, and the next time I don't have anything else to do I'll call you up.

## Clock Horrified by Grotesque Make-up

"What is the school coming to?" sighed the old clock on the second floor. "I've been here many a day and I've seen funny things come and go, but circus queens, tsk, tsk—but that was pretty bad—but oh such talk as—" "Did you see Tunney's makeup?" "Yes. It was plenty good but Howdy Tibbs' was better." I just about stopped ticking—what could it mean? I was sure there were no initiations going on and I was contemplating that—oh, were my eyes failing me?—down the hall came the forementioned boys and—well, it did startle me—more boys followed those, boys with shining black mustaches on peach-fuzzed faces. 'Twas a sight to tell the clocklets. I was truly afraid my hands would stop, for I'm pretty old now and such things effect me, but back they came again; boys' faces scrubbed shiny, the girls'—well, some of it had been taken off. So now I'll go back to my placid position, for it was only Dramatics class practicing make-up.

How sad it is to see a fellow student go astray—especially if the wandering one chances to be a senior. Friends, prepare to mourn—one senior lad has done just that—fallen by the wayside. (Have a handkerchief handy? It's a heart-breaking story'. Schwartz, that most stately youngster, has lost his dignity—his manliness—to say nothing of the esteem of his classmates. For he was seen skipping (ah, the disgrace of it all!)—yes, actually skipping down the hall. Could it be that Martin smiled at him? Well, there are rumors!

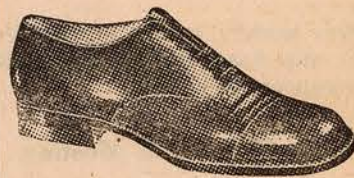
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### Palestine Defeats Salem Gridders

In weather as wet as their chances for victory, the Salem High gridgers met with heart-breaking defeat at the hands of East Palestine, 27-0. at Relly field last Friday.

The squad which last Friday night romped to victory over the Quakers was the first East Palestine team ever to do so.

Much of the responsibility for this overwhelming triumph may be laid at the swiftly-moving feet of George Morris, speedy quarterback of the Bulldogs, who, despite the combined efforts of mud, rain and Salem's football team, could not be prevented from scoring his team's first two touchdowns.

The Quaker grid machine, hopelessly ineffective most of the time, had its only chance for a score in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter. They had succeeded in reaching the one-yard line when the final gun sounded, preventing them from scoring.

The Bulldog showed its teeth early in the first period as Morris, sharpest tooth, inched 61 yards for a touchdown after taking the ball from Bortner on a reverse, cutting through his own left tackle, dashed along the sidelines to the last marker.

Stimulated by his success, Morris, little more than a minute later picked up Henry Smith's rolling kick and a few moments later, after a 60-yard run during which he was not touched by a Salem player, he crossed the goal line. A 10-yard pass, Morris to Gray, in the same quarter, resulted in the third tally.

Unable to score in the second period, the East Palestine team came back strong in the third to score after a 46-yard run by Bortner.

Nice blocking by the East Palestine team was a feature of interest throughout the contest.

### Latin Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Latin club, for their first social meeting of the year, held a wiener roast at the Country club, last Wednesday evening after school.

Miss Horwell, advisor of the newly organized club, accompanied approximately twenty-five members.

The club enjoyed an open air lunch, after which games were the chief diversions. The club had as its guests, Miss McCready.

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Scarlet Coat—Frances Gaither. A new hero, Pierre Rolland, in an old epic. Story of La Salle's expedition in the new world.

Magnificent Obsession—Lloyd C. Douglas. A difficult book to classify. It is more than a novel because its characters live.

Bob Gordon, cub reporter—Graham Dean. Story of special interest to high school journalists.

Youth's Captain—Story of the life of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Some of the non-fiction books are:

Our Indians — A. Hyatt Verrill. This is the most interestingly told, the most complete and informative popular work on the Indians of the U. S., that has ever been written.

Modern Radio Essentials—Hathaway. A practical condensed treatise covering all the important fundamental principles of radio.

Was It A Racket—Major Gen. Smeadley D. Butler. After 33 years in military service the author turns against his life-long profession and exposes war as a racket.

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Complete Cheerful Cherub—Containing 1001 verses, 404 hitherto unpublished in book form.

If any of these books interest you, go to the library and have your name put on the reserve list.

### Clubs and Activities Swing Into Action As First Six-Week Term Nears Close

In adding a Latin Club, the rostrum of clubs in Salem High school has been boosted to seven.

Miss Horwell will supervise the new Latin Club which met a week ago today to organize. At this time officers were elected. John Evans was chosen president; Mary Louise Emery, vice president; Betty Sharp, secretary, Alice Zatko, treasurer. This club will meet every other Friday.

French club will begin the New Year with a new supervisor and an organization meeting within the next two weeks. Miss Roth, French teacher in Salem High school, will act as faculty advisor to this group. A definite day for meeting has not yet been arranged.

G. A. A. has gotten under way this year under Miss Hanna's supervision. Kickball tournaments started two weeks ago.

Slide Rule club will resume its work within the next week or two. They will meet on alternate Tuesdays with Salemasquers. Miss McCready said that no meeting has been called as yet.

Salemasquers, under the supervision of Mr. McDonald, dramatics instructor, is meeting every alternate Tuesday in auditorium. This year's officers are: Arthur Brian,

president; Bob Battin, secretary; Reba Dilworth, treasurer; Robert Hostetler, sargeant-at-arms.

Hi Tri, with Miss Horwell and Miss McCready as faculty advisors, has just taken in its new members. Louise Theiss is president; Reba Dilworth, vice president; T. J. Loschinsky, secretary; Mary Louise Wiggers, treasurer.

### Boys Find Cooking Class Interesting

(Continued From Page 1) the report of Mrs. Englehart, their instructor.

They have cooked three times so far, the first time making apple sauce and the last two times making puddings. This course, accord-

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ing to the students, is a very enjoyable one as there is always new excitement to be found.

Mrs. Englehart plans to appoint a boy each week to look after the sinks and four others to do odd jobs, such as inspect floors and desks, pass out the soap for dishes, pass out the supplies, and perform various other duties.

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