

## New Faces On Faculty

### Miss Harroff

Miss Dorothy Harroff fills one of the vacancies in the faculty of S. H. S. by taking the place of Mrs. Koontz as the Latin teacher.

Miss Harroff graduated from Salem High in 1931. She was very active in her class, being Editor-in-Chief of the Quaker and first honor graduate of her class. She was also a member of the Hi-Tri, Salesmasquers, the French Club, and the Booster's Club. She was in both the junior and senior plays and was a commencement speaker.

Leaving high school Miss Harroff entered Wooster college where she spent the next four years obtaining a B. A. degree. While in college Miss Harroff was a member of the Eta-Sigma-Phi, and honorary classical fraternity. She also was a member of the classical club and was on the "Voice" staff, the school newspaper.

For the past three years Miss Harroff has taught fourth grade at McKinley School.

Miss Harroff will teach Latin and English.

### Miss Schroeder

Miss Lillian R. Schroeder enters Salem High School this fall as the new teaching nurse who will devote her full time to Salem Public Schools.

She is a graduate of the Cincinnati General Hospital. For the past three years Miss Schroeder has been public school nurse in Portage County.

Her headquarters will be in the City Health Commissioner's Office in Salem.

The "Quaker", members of the faculty and the student body extend a hearty welcome to Miss Schroeder.

### Miss Dilworth

Miss Reba Dilworth, former graduate of Salem High, fills the vacancy left by Mrs. Henning as secretary to the superintendent.

Miss Dilworth graduated in the class of 1937. She was very active in high school being the secretary-treasurer of her class in the Junior and Senior years. She was a member of the Hi-Tri being vice president in her senior year and was treasurer of the Salesmasquers.

Prior to her present duties Miss Dilworth worked as secretary to Dr. Ziegler.

### Mr. Olloman

Entering Salem High school this fall as one of the faculty is Mr. John Paul Olloman who will take the place of Mrs. Cope as one of the biology teachers.

Mr. Olloman is a former graduate of Salem High, having graduated in 1932. While in high school he was a member of the band, treasurer of the Salesmasquers, and had a part in the senior play.

Entering Grove City College in Grove City, Pa. he studied four years to obtain an A. B. degree. In college he became a member of the Pan-Sophistic Fraternity. He

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## Work on New Wing to Start In October

Work on the new addition of the present high school building will begin sometime in October and is expected to be completed by spring vacation.

The contract has not been let as yet due to the fact that there must be four weeks advertising for bids.

There will be a total of six new rooms added. The building will extend to the alley making the three rooms on the north side larger. These rooms are to be used as a machine shop, library, and music room. The three rooms on the south side will be regular class rooms of standard size.

Room 207, used as a library at present, will be returned to a regular classroom use. The band, orchestra, glee clubs, and other musical organizations will meet in the music room. There will be storage room in which to leave instruments and music, thus doing away with their being scattered about in the auditorium.

At present the auto mechanics classes will meet in the same building which has been moved across the alley to make room for the new wing.

The addition to the high school building was assured when Salem city and Perry township voters approved a \$65,000 bond issue at the primary election on August 9, 1938. The issue carried three to one.

The new northeast wing will be similar to the southeast wing inasmuch as that it completes the building as planned.

The southeast wing was built in 1922. It contains three class rooms, part of study halls, 307 and 206 and the biology laboratory. This wing was built when the school board found it necessary that more room be added for the accommodation of the students.

## Mr. Smith Chosen Dean of Boys

Lewis Smith, a teacher in Salem High School since 1934, has been appointed Dean of Boys, according to an announcement made by school officials yesterday. Mr. Smith's work will bring to the boys guidance and council, not only in athletics, but in the many other places of school life. He is well qualified for this work, bringing to the task advanced training and an understanding of boys and their problems and interests.

In addition to the work as Dean of Boys, Mr. Smith will also be acting in the capacity of co-ordinator of athletics and will be in general charge of the boys intramural program.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, came to Salem High School in 1934 as football coach and teacher. He has been a member of the high school faculty since that date, with the exception of one year, when he was employed by the government.

## Quaker Staff Tryouts Monday

Try-outs for the Quaker editorial staff will be held after school, Monday, Sept. 12. Students who wish to write on the staff will meet with John Evans, editor, in the Quaker office.

This issue of the Quaker is given to all students through the courtesy of the Quaker staff. Next week's copy will be given to association members only.

The following students wrote for this issue: Marge Kniseley, Marjory Layden, Al J. Freed, Henry Pauline, Eugene Neal, and Bob Dixon.

Ruth Engle, Jane Gilbert, Katherine Rich, and Marjory Layden did the typing.

## Seniors to Study Personal Typing

The beginning of the school year will also introduce a new course which will be given to seniors alone. It is the personal typing course. It is for students who wish to have a knowledge of typing, but yet who don't want to have to take the entire business course. This course will be helpful to those students who want typing for their own personal requirement or for college use later on. The subject will be given the fifth period to approximately 30 seniors. The text has not as yet been chosen.

There will be five new texts used during the coming year. They are: "The Story of America" by Harlow for the American History class; "Chemistry at Work" by McPhearson, Henderson & Fowler; "New Physics in Every Day Life" by Henderson; and the new revised edition of the Economic Geography book by Staples and York. The General Sciences classes will use "Everyday Problems in Science" by Peiper and Bequchamp.

## Association Gets Six Assemblies

Through the efforts of the High School Association and Mr. Williams, several very interesting and varied assembly programs have been scheduled for the coming school year.

SEPTEMBER 21 — The Ritz Trumpeters will present a musical specialty.

OCTOBER 20.—Dr. Frank Sayers will give an inspirational talk with illustrations on "Are You a Thoroughbred?" Dr. Sayers was born in London and came to America by way of Canada. He will bring illustrations from paddock, football field, and crew racing.

DECEMBER 2—Mr. George Elias will speak on "A Shepherd of the East". Mr. Elias was born in the mountain regions of Kurdistan, not far from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. He is a soldier, lecturer, adventurer, and shepherd. We remember Mr. Elias as the "Man Without a Country" who spoke to us last year.

FEBRUARY 16—An interesting talk and demonstration on archery will be given by Russell Hoogerhyde, five times national archery

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## Fiani and Evans to Manage Quaker During 1938-'39

### Fiani To Succeed Bill Jones As Business Manager-- Evans Becomes Editor

Larry Fiani and John Evans will head the 1938-39 Quaker Weekly Staff as Business Mgr. and Editor-in-Chief respectively, it was announced by R. W. Hilgendorf and H. C. Lehman, Faculty Advisers.

Fiane, who is an outstanding member of his class, is very active in interscholastic events, and is very brilliant in his school work. He was picked from a large group of candidates for the position. He will succeed Bill Jones who graduated and who is attending Ohio State's Journalistic school this fall.

## Association Drive Starts Monday

Salem High's annual association drive will begin Monday morning. This unique plan enables a student to participate in \$8.00 worth of activities for the price of \$4.00, cash, or \$4.50, credit. If fewer than 600 students join, the price will be slightly higher.

By purchasing a ticket the student will have the privilege of seeing five or more Association assemblies, an association party, all the home football and basketball games, the Junior and Senior plays, three track meets, attend the class parties, and receive the Quaker annual and weekly.

Besides all these features this plan makes possible cross country and other minor sports, interscholastic debate, and special assemblies.

As has been the custom in recent years, a cup will be given to the room first attaining 1000 per cent membership in the association.

This cup has been won by room 209 for the past two years. Last year room 200 also had 100 per cent and room 201 was a close third with 96.4 per cent.

The total High school membership last year was 760. This was the largest number of students ever to join the association.

Junior High last year had a record breaking membership of 281. The 100 membership banner was won by 8D, with 84 per cent. Home room 7E was second with 80 per cent.

Tuesday, August 30, Winthrop Difford, president of the association called a meeting of officers to make plans for the coming drive. The officers are Winthrop Difford, president; Mary Fisher, secretary; and Polly Silver, treasurer. Junior Association officers will be elected by the Junior class some time during the first semester.

## Salem High's Beloved Janitor Dies

Frank L. Probert, 69, custodian of Salem High school died Saturday, August 27, at his home on N. Lincoln ave., following a nine months' illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Probert had been at the high school for 43 years. In point of service he was the oldest janitor in the public schools.

He always enjoyed pleasant associations with school officials, teachers and students and during his career had served under five superintendents and worked in three different buildings.

## Fiani Outstanding

Fiani was an outstanding student in last year's business classes. He has also actively participated in many intra-mural sports.

Evans, who is the president of his class, is outstanding in his class and in scholastic affairs, and headed the Quaker Annual last year. He is a member of the band and Slide Rule club and is a member of the French club. Evans has been his class president for three years. He succeeds Harold Hoprich, who is attending Mount Union College this fall.

Students trying out for the Quaker Weekly editorial staff must pass a style sheet test before being accepted. Students trying out for the business staff will have to fill out application blanks. The editorial staff this year will be headed by the editor-in-chief, sports editor, feature editor, and a news editor. These editors will be chosen by the editor-in-chief. The scribes doing the best work in the first few issues will be chosen.

The editor of the Quaker Annual will be chosen early in the school year.

## 1938 Enrollment To Be Over 900

With an enrollment of nearly 1,000 students in view, the Salem High School will begin its 1938-39 season with the largest student body in its history.

To date, there have been about 986 schedule cards filled out, which is an increase of about 60 over last year. Although the exact number cannot be known until after the first few days of school, the goal is expected to be close to the thousand mark.

Of the 986 students, 209 are seniors, 255 are juniors, 273 are sophomores, and 249 are in the freshman class.

Included in the enrollment are seventeen new students from other towns, nineteen rural students, and twenty-five parochial graduates.

The new students are:  
SENIORS: Cora Wagonhauser from Leetonia, Ohio.

JUNIORS: Marie Sulian from Byesville, Ohio; Helen Kryk from Cleveland; Virginia Welce, Sebring; Edward Slosser, Damascus; Betty Dennis, East Palestine.

SOPHOMORES: Charles Kille, who hails from Springfield.

FRESHMEN: William Andre and Robert Ruhle from Winona; Betty and Sarabelle Clark from Salineville; Marion Nye from New Mid-

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## Concerning the Quaker

It is customary in the first issue of a school paper for the editor to make known his plans for the coming year.

In this year's 'Quaker' the attaining of a high journalistic rating will be considered in addition to giving the student a paper that he will enjoy.

The Quaker is a student paper, therefore it should contain student atmosphere. If we can get the support of the student body, that is if they will tell us what they want in a school paper, we shall try to give it to them.

During the school year the Quaker may sponsor a variety of popularity contests. These can only be a success with student help.

The Quaker, as you may have noticed, will this year revert to the custom of having only one feature column. This column can be made as interesting as four or five columns. Students can get items in the column by placing them on the editor's desk.

The Quaker will keep its standards high but we will try to make it more interesting by injecting the novel and the different.

THE EDITOR

## To the Voters of Salem

We, the students of Salem High, thank you for passing the bond which will enable us to have a new wing added to the high school building.

Only the students who attend Salem High and the teachers can realize what a wonderful improvement this will be!

For a number of years, nearly 1,000 students have been attempting to get an education in a building designed for 700.

With the addition of this wing, we shall now have the additional room needed.

Due to your generosity, we shall now have a better chance for an education. Again we thank you!

## Respect to Newcomers

At the beginning of a school year, older students sometimes have a tendency to be thoughtless; this thoughtlessness sometimes amounts to discourtesy. The victims are new students coming into the school. Some of them may have been promoted from Junior High School and in that case they may already have a number of companions. Others may come from outside Salem and be without friends. But all of them are new to our school and need a friendly word and sometimes a helping hand.

Yet, there are some students already familiar with our school, who ignore the newcomer and "stick to their own group."

Let's be considerate of those who would profit by friendliness and attention. Practice "true courtesy."

## A Reason to Read Editorials

Now just who enjoys editorials immensely? (Absolute alliteration, eh?) And you say, "Oh, but we would if they were new and interesting." Then I say, greater men than I have agreed nothing under the sun is new, especially one's ideas concerning a subject. Minds of great people run in the same channel and no one relishes being in the gutter with freakish thoughts. As for an editorial being the most interesting to you, it will never be, for students or other persons aren't made to take criticisms from equals and like it. And did you ever try to tell a high school student something he didn't already know or decided not to know? Editorials are written for the truth, which is usually a timely and biting truth. That's just it; truth hurts and so why not offer the excuse that editorials aren't new or interesting; that's a permanent kick.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 8 (Thursday)—Opening of schools.  
October 28 (Friday)—N. E. O. T. A. (Holiday).  
November 24-25 (Thursday-Friday)—Thanksgiving Recess (Holiday).  
December 21 (Wednesday)—Christmas recess begins.  
January 3 (Tuesday)—Christmas recess ends.  
January 27 (Friday)—First semester ends.

January 30 (Monday)—Second semester begins.  
February 22 (Wednesday)—Washington's Birthday (Holiday).  
April 8 (Saturday)—Spring recess begins.  
April 16 (Sunday)—Spring recess ends.  
May 30 (Tuesday)—Memorial Day (Holiday).  
June 8 (Thursday)—High School commencement.  
June 9 (Friday)—Close of schools.

## THE QUAKER

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### FACULTY ADVISORS

H. C. Lehman R. W. Hilgendorf

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## THE CHATTERBOX

Gosh, I'm glad school is startin'. Bet very few can say that. But honestly, I'm tired of nothing to do and I'm really glad to get back to that well-known grind.

Funny how you can look at a pill and nearly always can imagine how it tastes. The dark brown ones are always bitter and—as Grandma used to say—leave a dark brown taste in your mouth.

Have you seen Dick Broomall escorting a certain brunette around lately? If you haven't you're surely missin' somethin'. She's neat! **BEST RECORD OF THE WEEK:** "There's a Far-Away Look In Your Eye", as played by Richard Humber and his orchestra.

**Lots of cute FRESHIES coming in this term. From Jr. High there's Jean Carey and Betsy Roose. Then from St. Paul's there's Eileen Guy and Henry Vendor. She's Lucille's sister and he's Joe's brother.**

Promised Henry Pauline (Pom Pom for short) I'd describe him for the benefit of the new kids; so true to my promise.

Gee, hope I can get to Youngstown Monday, Sept. 12th! Wanta know why? Kay Kyser is at Idora for one night only. Hope I can make it somehow—some way.

Wonder what happened to Jack Hickling! Haven't seen him for ages. Where have ya been keepin' yourself fella?

Enoch Light and his ork are sure comin' into the limelight. He has a swell band. He's SO good, in fact, he taken George Hall's place at the Hotel Taft. Peggie Mann, vocalist, has a song style all her own. Neat arrangements and everything!

**COUPLE OF THE WEEK:** All summer long JIMMY KLEON and MARY WAGNER have been seen together.

Signs of Fall—Knitting is a sure sign of Fall. Lots of people have already started their sweaters and dresses. . . . Then again there's the scent of Fall in the early evening air. Good gosh, am I gettin' poetical.

All of these will eventually lead up to Winter. Then there'll be taffy pulls . . . evenings spent with a book, a big red apple and a fireplace. Pretty near perfect! Ice skating will soon follow. All in all, I don't mind in the least; that is, except there won't be any more swimmin'.

Speaking of swimming, reminds me that I rode a surf board for the last time last week. Gee it was fun! Sure, I spilled. After all, it was the first time! But, believe me it won't be the last!

Wonder how many songs Irving Berlin has written! Remember "STARDUST" has been popular since 1922, when it was written. Well, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was composed in 1911—just 27 years ago—and it's still going strong!

Speakin' of Irving Berlin reminds me that he once said, "Swing and jazz are just variations of ragtime, and ragtime will never die." Bet many of us are hoping his prediction will come true.

Anyone—besides me—remember Helen Kryk. She entered here as a Freshie, went away her Sophomore year, and now she's back as a Junior. **WELCOME HELEN!**

Just thought of Mary Fisher and Mary Jane Lora. Mention the name of "JERRY" in their presence and they turn a lovely shade of red. The name "CHET" seems to have the same effect, but personally I think Jerry gets the best blush.

Best book I've read for a long time was the "Life of O. O. McIntyre" by Charles Driscoll. Mebbe I'm partial, 'cause I liked McIntyre's writings—but I'll admit it IS well written.

Alyse MacDonald does the best imitation of a Oeopulation sunset that you's truly has seen in many a day. Of course, there's a catch to it! Just mention Chippewa and Judd Leatherman in the same breath . . . then you don't even have to coax.

I wonder:—If Therese Hoff and Jimmy Dickey are still going as strong as they were when school let out. From all indications (Wed., Sun., Sat., nights) they are!

Has anyone seen or heard anything 'bout Tuffy Gordon? Haven't seen him 'round at all. Wonder why?

**WELCOME:**—To all those new in school . . . including the two new teachers, Dorothy Harroff and John Paul Olloman.

Well, I've done my best to fill this column. Hope you like it! 'bye now.

## Pupils Leave Salem For Vacations

Polly Silver spent six weeks at Boulder Point Camp at Rainbow Lake, New York.

Frank Davis was at Chippewa Lake on a ten-day camping trip.

Donald Vincent attended the Presbyterian conference at Wooster.

Anna Mae Lozier spent some time at Sturgis Bay, Michigan.

Shirley Pfeifer was in Columbus several days.

Mary Louise Emery visited in Bristow, Va., and Washington, D. C. She also spent a week in Columbus.

Rita Emery spent her vacation visiting friends in New Castle, Pa.

Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?

I sneeze whenever it want me to.

I saw something last night I'll never get over.

What?

The moon.

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## Salem High Faculty Take Many Trips

Miss Beardmore enjoyed a ten-day "Wonder Cruise to Isle Royale" on the steamship "Alabama." The cruise included Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart spent all summer in Canada. Mr. Englehart has some big fish stories to tell!

Mr. Early studied at Columbia University during the vacation. He was working on his M. A. Degree.

Mr. Smith "haunted" the golf course in Salem. He is becoming a real golfer.

Mr. Hilgendorf was ill the first part of his vacation and spent the last part recovering.

Mr. Brautigam stayed in Salem and painted and worked in the garden. P. S. He has a fine melon patch.

Mr. Cope visited in Russell's Point, a big lake resort near Bellefontaine, Ohio. There he heard Rudy Vallee and Horace Heidt.

Miss Hanna spent the summer at Lake George, N. Y.

Miss Roth studied French at Western Reserve in Cleveland. Later in the summer she enjoyed an eastern trip to Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. Sanders visited in Niles and Steubenville.

Mrs. Satterthwaite attended Columbia University. There she studied Public School Music and worked for a master's degree. She also enjoyed sight-seeing in New York City.

Miss Hart visited for some time in New York and Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston.

Mr. Williams attended Columbia University doing graduate work in education.

Mr. Schroeder attended Ohio State University the first quarter.

Miss Ritt visited at Virginia Beach and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Bickel enjoyed an automobile trip to Gasye Peninsula in Canada. Her trip covered 4,500 miles.

Miss Hollet was in Lakeside, Ohio.

Miss Lehman toured Canada.

Mr. Henning studied at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss McCready vacationed in Canada.

Dean: You certainly sling a terrible lingo. You ought to go to London and learn the King's English.

Schaeffer: Oh, I know he's English.

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## Coach Schroeder Expects Successful Grid Season

With the baseball season slowly dwindling to a finish, sports minded fans are turning to football with an eye for thrills. Naturally all of Salem High and all of Salem is wondering how the Quakers will fare this year. As you know there has been a famine of winning football teams in Salem for the last two years, the combined wins being only three. This year Coach Schroeder is hoping to develop a winning combine, a team worthy of the Salem fans who for years have been proud of the football teams which have represented them.

Back in the days when Salem teams were the class of the county as well as the district other schools took hook in their shoes when the powerful Red and Black squad came on the field. It was only nine years ago that a Salem team achieved what is the goal of all gridiron warriors, an undefeated season. It is not impossible for this year's team to do that if they set their minds on it. It means that it will take fighting, scrapping, aggressive players all striving toward the same objective and all pulling together. It means that it will take the wholehearted support of the student body who are willing to get behind the team no matter what the outcome.

In building this year's machine Coach Schroeder will have a rather large line with such regulars as Bill Schaeffer, Dick Terry, Dick Beck, the Wukotich brothers, "Cupcake" Guappone, Joe Vendor, "Poke" Fitzsimmons, and "Butch" Piersol all back again. All these boys weigh from 160 to 190 pounds, which is a good weight for any high school team, and all have seen varsity experience.

The backfield this year will have to be rebuilt from the ground up. No team can lose such sensational players as "Ollie" Olexa and Max Lutch and not feel it. It is doubtful if the Salem fans will ever forget the exploits of Olexa who practically defeated Wellsville single-handed and who in the Liverpool game put the team ahead by some sensational ball carrying only to have victory snatched away in the last ten seconds of play.

This year the choice of the four keymen will probably be made from a group of five players Stu Wise, Bud Dean, Joe Morris, Bob Clark, and Mike Oana. Both Wise and Dean were members of last year's varsity while Clark and Morris were second stringers. Oana was ineligible for last year's campaign because of scholastic difficulties.

In all, Coaches Schroeder and Jones will have about thirteen boys back who have seen experience in varsity games. Then there are a lot of promising freshmen and sophomores who may develop into first class gridgers.

## Predictions Given By Notables

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the Salem's High's 1938 football team and of its chances for a successful season?

That question is a very popular one now that the football season has started to get under way. Therefore we have endeavored to find out what certain people think and what their views are of the subject. We have selected those we feel know their football from actual experience. Here is what they have to say:

Coach Schroeder, who is now starting his third year of coaching at Salem, says: "The team this year is lighter than last year's, but the size of a team doesn't matter, if they've got the fight, and fight and scrap is what we'll need if we're going to win games. Yes, I think 1938 will be a successful season."

Dick Beck, last year's varsity tackle, who is yet but a Junior, and from whom much is expected in the way of football, says: "Well, I know we're not afraid of the other teams and we're going to change some of those scores in our favor, especially Liverpool!"

Ted Jones, assistant coach, says: "I'll let the boys do the talking on the field. That's what counts anyway."

Eddie Pukalski, former S. H. S. backfield star, says: "I haven't seen the team yet, but I feel Coach Schroeder will turn out a winning team this year."

There is what just a few of them have to say about this year's chances. By the way, what do you think?

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Even though football is on its way a lot of people are still engrossed in the pennant fights in the major league and so are we. The biggest disappointment was the "rise and fall" of the Cleveland Indians. The fans of Salem were pulling for them to win the pennant and many thought they would after a bang-up start but the Tribe after leading up the Fourth of July did a "Brody" which has become an annual event with them and are now in third place. The Yankees must have been too much for them. At any rate, when the Indians sank, everyone turned to the Pittsburgh Pirates who are really burning up the National league in a fight for the flag. It has been about ten years since the Pirates have been up in the league standings.

Speaking of baseball, S. H. S. has reason to be proud of some of its sons. What I mean is that if you had happened to glance in the local paper almost any week nite this summer (as you probably did) you were apt to see some interesting and varying summaries of soft and hardball games. It seems that the gentlemen (?) who had organized teams always turned the summaries into the paper for the sole purpose of seeing their names in the print. They seem to like publicity so we'll give them some more and mention a few of them. There are: The Woodland Marketers, The Perry Indians, The Jennings A. C., The Sinclair Bulldogs, The Ridge Runners and many others. All these teams took particular enjoyment out of beating the ears off others. This made a situation which created a good many exciting ball games. Personally I don't see why they didn't form a league. Maybe next summer.

By the way Bob Clark thinks he has become quite a tennis player. In fact he has been passing it around that he doesn't understand how he missed being picked on the Davis Cup team. Oh well!!! . . .

Did you know that Dick Beck has quite a time with his nicknames. Not that he likes them but his pals (?) do. Latest tag is "Arbie". His initials are R. B. Get it? . . . .

Joe Morris had an interesting summer this year. (?) He attended the Boys State right after school let out. Then after coming home he promptly went to a musical educational camp for eight weeks and got home just in time to start in football practice.

Deke took his aunt out riding. Though icy was the breeze; He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

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## Alumni Start College Careers

The class of '38, Salem High, has sent its representatives to various colleges in the country. The following is a partial list:

Charlotte Morey, Harold Hoprich, William Stevens, Elizabeth Elder, Bill Brooks, Jane Cope, Kenneth Holwick, Lionel Difford and Ralph Taylor will attend Mount Union college at Alliance this year.

Leah Leipper, Marguerite Vincent and Irene Schmidt have chosen Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio.

Miami University in Oxford has claimed Betty Albright, Charles Wentz, Ward Eckstein and Don Beattie.

Robert Wagoner, Charles Trotter, Hugh West and Bill Jones will go to Ohio State in Columbus.

Alice West will go to Kent; Bob Kaminsky will attend the Pharmacy School at Western Reserve; Dave Hart will be in Case at Cleveland; Ruth Wright has chosen Penn Hall College in Chambersburg, Pa.; Ralph Probert will go to Purdue; Ethel Hine to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Pa.; Anna Simion will go in training at the Salem City Hospital; and Verna O'Neil will attend the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown while training. Ollie Olexa will enter Western Reserve University this fall.

## Band To Perform New Drills

The Salem High School Band, under the direction of Chester A. Brautigam, will inaugurate the new football season on Sept. 23 when Coach Carl F. Schroeder's 1938 Quakers clash with Sebring McKinley at Rellly field. Plans which promise to provide real musical attractions are being completed by Mr. Brautigam.

The band, although it will suffer by losses of Seniors, will mend together faster than an S. H. S. band, according to Director Brautigam. Concert season will introduce for the first time in S. H. S. history, an alto clarinet, and a set of tympani. The tympani were purchased from the discontinued Salem Community Band. New drills and formations will highlight intermissions during home games.

Grades will be determined on punctual attendance and monthly solos by each member of the band. This is a new system to be inaugurated by Brautigam. In former years a student's grade was determined by his work in the band.

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## Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

dleton; Alice Miller from Alliance; Roberta Roessler from Warren; Dora and Robert Laughlin from East Liverpool; Marion Lee Riggs from Gary, Indiana.

The new students coming from rural schools are: Camille Ward, Mildred Berger, Twila Yates, Rita Pottorf, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Harris, Esther Jane Bartchy, Irene L. Schmidt, Marie Kastenhuber, Blanche Dragish, Elma Holmes, Kathryn Irely, William Dolmar, Olga Duda, Jack Grubbs, Dorothy Votaw, Doris Sprowl, Clyde Dotson, and Emma Murray.

The Freshmen entering from St. Paul's school are: Eleanor Bober, Henry Carlariello, Perina Ciotti, Mary Ciricosta, Felix Di Antonio, Ruth Dunn, Bertha Englert, Robert Galbreath, Salvatore Guappone, Eileen Guy, Donna Haessly, Regina Hilditch, Joseph Janovec, Anna Julian, Eleanor Labriola, Betty Lynch, Flora Marino, George Mrugal, Robert Waldron, Albert Zocolo, Robert Scullion, and Mary Carmelo.

Three students who have signed up for post graduate courses are: Joe Bush, Mary Haessly, and Niles Pettay.

## Alumnus Leads Band To High Honors

Don Beattie, alumnus of the class of '38 and drum major for Salem High last year, has won additional honors by leading the newly organized community band of Meyersdale, Pa.

Two weeks ago Don gave twirling exhibitions at Confluence, Pa., Frostburg, Md., and at the homecoming celebration at Vale Summit, Md.

Don is in charge of drilling the band, which on its first appearance, at Salisbury, Pa., won first prize in competition with nine other bands.

Besides these accomplishments, the Meyersdale Band led the parade at the recent convention of Western Pennsylvania volunteer firemen at Uniontown, Pa. Out of 109 drum majors, Don was adjudged the best.

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## Senior Attends Camp At Interlochen

When caught as she was fleeing into one of the downtown stores, Dorothy Krauss smiled happily as she said sincerely: "I believe the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, is the best of its kind in the country."

She described the camp as being pretty near heaven. The tall pines completely surround the camp, while the camp itself is built beside a large lake. All kinds of sports, both land and water, are offered the students. Naturally, swimming and tennis predominate.

Dorothy studied under Mr. Korst of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music during the eight weeks she was at camp.

She followed the camp schedule, which was as follows:

7:00 a. m., rising.

8:00, exercises.

8:30-10:30, orchestra rehearsal.

10:30-11:30, chorus and composition practice.

11:30-12:30, individual practice.

12:30-1:30, luncheon.

1:30-3:30, band rehearsal.

3:30-5:30, sports and own amusement.

5:30-6:30, dinner.

Evenings, concerts and various parties.

When asked about the subjects taught, she named Opera, Drum Majoring, Conducting, Composing, Choir, Ensembles.

Just before Dorothy hurried away to finish her shopping, she added: "Oh, yes, many famous guest conductors visited the camp."

Then she disappeared from view as the door of the store swung shut.

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## Association Gets Six Assemblies

(Continued from Page 1)

champion of America. Mr. Hoogerhyde will discuss the rise of the bow and arrow from the days of Ivanhoe and Robin Hood up to the present day use of archery in hunting.

APRIL 5 — Max Gilstrap, U. S. Forest Ranger and nature teacher, will talk on "Adventures in Our National Parks." He will also give bird imitations. Gilstrap was graduated from Oklahoma, was a former president of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, and was connected with the teaching of field work in geology, botany, forestry, and entomology.

MAY 9—C. E. Jones will present "The Tops". Mr. Jones will bring with him the most startling collection of gyroscopes, large and small, ever to be collected by one person. He will demonstrate the use of the gyro-compass, the gyro-pilot, and the gyroscope horizon; and he will invite the strongest athlete in the assembly to try and wrestle his 26 pound gyroscope, that defies force.

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Next to State Theater

## Mr. Olloman

(Continued from Page 1)

was class president in his Sophomore year. He belonged to the Webster Debating club and was soloist in the choir. He was on the "Ouija" staff and in both the Junior and Senior plays. In 1936 he was basketball manager and was "Ivy Day Orator" in his junior and senior years.

Leaving college he worked for a year at the Farmer's National Bank in Salem. During that time and up to the present, Mr. Ollman has been very active in the Presbyterian church being a member of the choir and president of the Young People.

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