

"Quaker" Businessmen



Perhaps a not so well known group as the Quaker editorial staff, the above group is just as vital to the paper as the editorial staff. The students shown above, the business staff, are responsible for getting the 'ads' which largely make it possible to finance the Quaker. Under the leadership of Larry Fiani, business manager, they have become an efficient, cooperative staff and have done their job well this past school year.

They are: Top—V. Faini, E. Hansel, R. Martin, L. Raymond, L. Faini. Bottom—Y. Rich, A. Belan, G. Rich, I. Fink, M. Jones, I. White.

"Sultans" Swing Out Over WHBC

George Catlin Featured As Vocalist

While hundreds of ears were glued to the radio a week ago last Saturday, the Sultans of Swing, Salem High's one and only dance band, really swung out over station WHBC in Canton. Featured with the band was George Catlin, vocalist.

The program was as follows:

Theme: Falling Star
Hurry Home
Deep Purple (Catlin, vocal)
And the Angels Sing
Deep In a Dream (Catlin, vocal)
The Moon is a Silver Dollar
Theme: Falling Star

This was the first big radio chance for the band. They were invited to the station for an audition and after passing it successfully, they were given time on the radio, the following Saturday. The band would like a sponsor and more time on the radio.

The "Sultans" were organized about a year ago and have progressed far in their field. They have played for several proms in the surrounding towns, and several big dances. Leader Harvey Rickert states, "We have several nice bookings for the summer and anticipate a successful season."

Senior Class Gift Is Given In Assembly

John Evans, senior class president presented, in the recognition assembly, a check for \$100 from the senior class treasury to be used for the purchase of an electrically cooled drinking fountain which is the class gift of the class of '39.

The fountain is to be placed on the south side of the second floor.

It will be of the same type being installed in the new wing.

The senior class voted for the fountain some time ago in prefer-

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Rogers Presents Cup To School

Also Plaque Won In Ohio Speech League

A cup for the District Debate Championship was presented to the school by Bill Rogers. He also presented the school a plaque which he won for taking first place in the Extemporaneous division of Ohio Speech League. It was the district championship.

Debate pins were awarded by Mr. Guiler to the following:

Constance Clarke
Winthrop Difford
Ethel Hill
Louis Raymond
Harvey Rickert
Bill Rogers
Alice Ruth Vincent
Vernon Weingart.

Constance Clarke was given a special cup for four years of participation in debate.

Helen Knepper Is "Football Girl"

Helen Knepper was elected as the 1939 "Football Girl" at an election held in the junior home rooms Monday morning.

Evelyn Tilley, the 1938 "Football Girl" presented the gold football to Helen in recognition assembly this morning.

This football award has been given since 1923, at which time Dr. Yaggi, a prominent Salem physician, presented the first gold football.

This first football was in the form of a pin. The girls receiving this were: Florence Cosgrove '23, Martha Willamon '24, Betty Jones '25, Mary Konnert '26, Hazel Beck '27, Mary Older '28, Anna Van Blaricom '29.

The second football, which is still in use, is on a chain. The girls who have received it are: Susie Lutsch '30; Connie Tice '31, Ruth Jones '32, Margaret Moff '33, Margaret Stewart '34, Helen Thompson '35, Betty Fifer '36, Betty Morris '37, Evelyn Tilley '38.

Evans Speaks At Baccalaureate

"Wanted Servants, Not Dictators," Subject Of Sermon

A sermon, entitled "Wanted: Servants, Not Dictators!" by Rev. C. F. Evans, was the main feature of the baccalaureate service held for the seniors in the high school auditorium last Sunday night.

Members of the St. Paul's Catholic church held their baccalaureate service in the church. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Mahan was the speaker.

The program for the service held in the school was as follows:

Prelude.
Processional, March Magnificent—A. H. McConnell.

Invocation, Rev. A. C. Westphal.
Instrumental trio, "Petit-Bove... Mary Jane Britt, Joseph Cooper, Aden Riffle.

Brass sextette — "A Night In June" (King), Nicholas Chitea, Joseph Cooper, George Hanson, Wallace Luce, LeRoy Moss, Robert Vickers.

Scripture reading, Rev. Carl Asmus.

Vocal trio, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Faber), Janet Greenisen, Dorothy Krauss, Neta Lantz. Accompanist, Geraldine Fickes.

Prayer, Rev. Charles F. Bailey.
Vocal solo, "The Good Shepherd," (Van de Water), Janet Greenisen, accompanist, Bettie Sharp.

Sermon, "Wanted: Servants, Not Dictators!"—Rev. Clarence F. Evans.

Hymn—Ellers Hopkins.

Benediction, Captain Raymond Raines.

Postlude, "Northwinds March," W. P. Chambers.

S. H. S. Journalist Receives Insignia

The following students received pins from Mr. Lehman for their work on the Quaker editorial staff:

Henry Pauline
Esther Fowler
Dick Jaeger
Marjorie Kniseley
Marjorie Layden
Eugene Neale
Peg Stewart
Jane Tinsley
Sara Winner
Bud Dean
Bob Dixon

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Junior-Senior Prom Success Largest Class Will Graduate

Dance Decorations Carried Out In Hawaiian Manner

Following a dinner and program at the Masonic Temple, the upper-classmen danced at the annual junior-senior prom last Friday night in the high school gym. Much favorable comment was passed on the Hawaiian decorations and the music, furnished by Frank Craven's orchestra.

A short program was presented at the Temple by several talented members of the junior class. Bob Clark served as toastmaster. Allen Fehr officially welcomed the seniors to the prom, and the response was given by John Evans, president of the senior class. Mr. Kerr gave the invocation. Other persons in the program were, Ruth West and Margaret Fronius who gave vocal selections, Dorothy Klyne who gave a monologue, and the Boy's Glee Club.

The committees which arranged the prom are as follows:

Executive: Miss Roth, Bob Clark, Allen Fehr, Peggy Stewart, Eugene McCready, Vivien Snipes, Ada Shriver, Dick Beck, Dorothy Klyne, Bob Leider, Bob Shoe, Jim Schaeffer, and Bill Merry.

Program: Eleanor Eberwein, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Lutch, Kenneth Juhn, Garnet Bell, Dorothy Coulson, and Theresa Ciricosta.

Flowers: Miss Harroff, Alta McNabb, Dorothy Young, Virginia Nan, Lois Jane McArtor, Dolores Jones, Helen Knepper and Jeanette Potts.

Decorations: Mr. McDonald, Mr. Brown, Jane Butler, Betty Bischel, Ada Shriver, Ellen Monks, Elizabeth Hart, Kathryn Frech, Mike Nicora, Robert Shoe, Les Knepp, Ralph Greenisen, Thomas Houlette, Ted Ursu, Jim Schaeffer, Solbert Metz, Esther Fowler, and Helen Knepper.

Hively Receives Bausch-Lomb Award

Robert Hively, a senior from Room 206, has been awarded the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award which is given annually to the senior who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in science during his high school career.

Robert has taken three years of science and has done straight A work. He placed first in the chemistry test at Kent State University and eighth place in the state.

He is planning on attending college.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award was first introduced to Salem High School three years ago, at which time it was awarded to Arthur Bahmiller, who is now attending Case Engineering School in Cleveland. Last year it was given to Paul Hoffmaster.

Reports from the high schools making the award show that 47.6% of all the medal winners are preparing for college.

Commencement Program Tomorrow Night At School

Members of the largest graduation class in the history of Salem High school will receive their diplomas tomorrow night at commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Winthrop Difford, president of the student association, will be in charge of the program, which is comprised mostly of musical selections.

John Evans, president of the senior class, will present the class and accept the diploma symbolical of all the diplomas to be received by the class, from Mr. F. P. Mullins, president of the school board. The rest of the class will receive their diplomas after the program in room 203.

An oration, "Music and the New Leisure", will be delivered by Bill Rogers, vice-president of the class.

The musical portion of the program is as follows: Girls Glee club, Waltz of the Flowers by Tschaiowsky; Lullaby by Brahms.

Henry Pauline, saxophone solo, Valse in E Sharp by Durands, accompanied by Geraldine Fickes.

Joseph Morris, trombone solo, Atlantic Zephyr by Simons, accompanied by Mary Louise Emery.

Bettie Sharp, piano solo, Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaininoff.

Dorothy Krauss, vocal solo, Mayday Carol by Deems Taylor, accompanied by Mary Louise Emery.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Carl Asmus.

Mr. Cameron Talks To Senior Boys On Industrial Work

Mr. Cameron of the Industrial Training class talked to all the Senior boys interested in Industrial Work, in room 209 last Monday at 8:37 a. m.

He told them what chances they have to obtain jobs after they have graduated. He said that a college education is not necessary but if one has the chance, he should take advantage of it.

Booklets containing statistics from 1928 to 1937 on how many were gainfully employed were passed around to the class. Ninety per cent of the men of working age had steady jobs in 1929 and only three were unemployed. In 1937 there were 42 per cent gainfully employed and 42 per cent unemployed. The drop in employment has been steadily decreasing since 1928.

Mr. Cameron ended his talk with these simple suggestions: Don't go to the shop employment agencies seeking employment. Get away from Shop Industry. Get in to Stores because stores are running as well in the Northeastern part of Ohio as in any other place. Don't hunt for particular jobs. Take an kind of work because it forms a good base for other jobs.

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Household Fantasy

"Mom, I'm finished with the doorway, shall I start on the Queen Anne chair?"

"Oh, of course, dear, go right ahead. You may try the mantel next if you wish."

Can you imagine such a conversation between a boy with a mania for wood carving, and his mother?

Just as fantastic as this is the regard these wood carvers hold for school property.

There are several reasons why the art of wood carving does not belong in the school room.

First, the desks are purchased from tax money and if new ones have to be purchased, students' families must share the burden.

Second, the marred desks, detract from the beauty of the school.

Third, wood carving and the chiseling of initials on desks belong in a grammar school, not in a high school. By engaging in this occupation, high school students display to one and all the fact that they are still, in reality, a grammar school "kid."

America's Cheapest Amusement

Many more students should make use of America's cheapest amusement. That of reading books. The walk to the public library is the highest price you pay.

Hygiene problems have been popular of late. This subject takes in a good deal of territory. One book for today is, "Triumph Over Pain" by DeKruif. The book is a combination of laughs and tragedies in the hearts of great men. The descriptions of how yesterday's people tried to relieve pain will give you many a good laugh. Then suddenly you stop laughing. The description of the terrible pains the old timers suffered and the pains we moderns miss, hits you, smack between the eyes. You will also read "Of Mice and Men", or what mice and men can be. Friends and relatives angrily fighting for possession and the name "Discoverer of Anesthetics", a god send to man kind.

For pleasure and mingled emotion read "Triumph Over Pain."

Three Cheers!

Three cheers and a sigh of relief are the reactions of most students as they leave these halls in June. Happy thoughts of swimming, tennis, and other sports make the prospect of summer inviting. But for about one-fourth of us there are more serious things to consider. The Seniors are leaving for the last time, and their future holds the promise of more puzzling problems than they have ever had to contend with.

To these Seniors, who have been a credit to the school, we wish the very best of success.

— He —

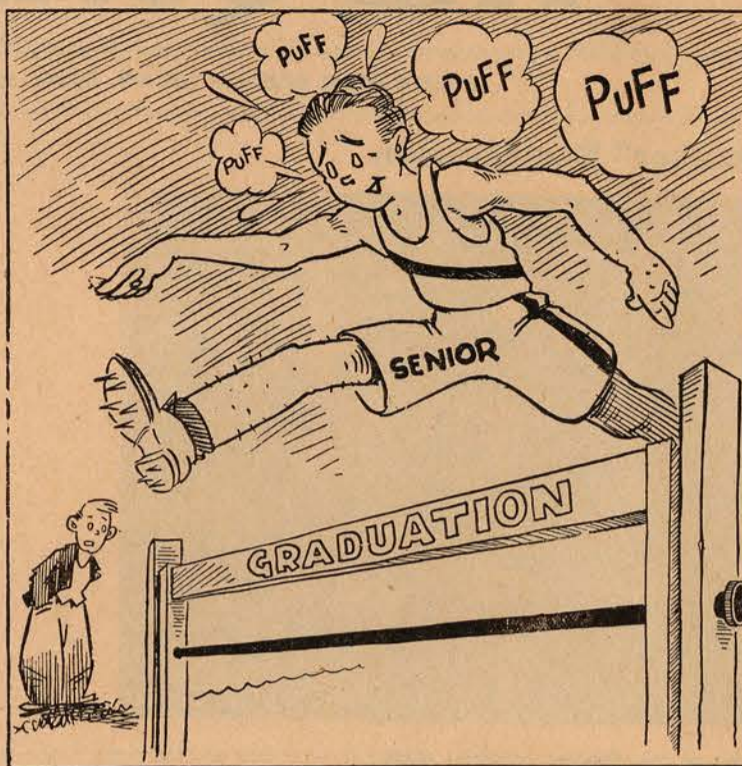
— She —

Dark brown wavy hair and brown eyes with a sparkle in them help to describe this laddie. He graduates this year but he did originally have as his home room 209. He possesses qualities that go into the making of a swell person. He is liked by many because of his easy, natural manners and his friendly sincerity. He is never boring and he can be very entertaining. He plays the guitar and mouth organ excellently. He's been on the radio several times and he has written several songs for his own and his friends enjoyment. If you haven't guessed by now read the

This lass who is leaving our halls this year did hail from 209. She has brown curly hair, grey eyes and dimples. Plus a combination like that, she has a very pleasing personality that is assisted a lot by her friendly smile. She has been a member of the G. A. A. for all of her four years in high school. Also during those four years she has made many friends. She could easily be given away by the initials of her boy friend's name which are L. Z.

other personality which contains his initials.

The Final Spurt



"It won't be the same now that the seniors are leaving these dear old halls behind." Sentences like that can be heard everywhere round about this time because this time of the year marks the date for another class of seniors to leave Salem High. Next year the juniors will try to take this year's seniors place but to the junior and sophomores, it just won't be the same. There will be an empty place that won't be filled. Although Salem will miss the class of "39" sincerely, it does wish them a happy and successful future. The class of seniors that are graduating this year represents one of the finest classes that has graduated from Salem High School. They have excelled in many things and their abilities combined would come close to a miracle, but individually they are still fine and everyone appreciates what they, as a whole and separately, have done during the past four years that they have spent in Salem High receiving an education. Once again we express a sincere wish for a grand and glorious future for the senior class of 1939!

This Here
an'
That There

By SARAH WONNER.

LOST: One lead pencil, any color. Please return to 798 Wolfe Street. Ask for Mitzi. Blonde, blue eyes, good sport, and swell dancer. Finder please call between the hours of seven and nine. Phone 2096.

Well, the prom is over and was a wonderful success. The decorations were the best ever. Speaking of the prom, a couple of swell breakfasts were held. Polly's and Lib Hart's to be exact.

While we are on the subject of the prom, Avie Bard, life of any and every party, was certainly missed. Sorry, Avie.

Couples of the year:

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| Kate—Louie | Stan—Jane |
| Bob—Barbara | Dutch—Betty |
| John—Marge | Jack—Shirl |
| Bill—Jane | Bob—Lucia |
| Vince—Avie | |

The absent minded professor has nothing on Park Claycomb. A week ago last Friday night he had a heavy date with Katey Rich. Katey was ready and waiting but Park failed to appear. It seems that he forgot the date and went fishing instead. He certainly is losing his grip. Shame, shame.

I never realized how hard it is to write a column. Thought it would be lots of fun, but it only goes to show you how mistaken a person can be.

Two people were walking along a road together. One was Mary Fisher, the other was Glenn Bennett. Glenn was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

Said Mary: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said Glenn: "How could I, with all these things I'm carrying?"

Said Mary: "Well you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

I hear that Bob Englert is going steady with a girl who is out of school. Who is she, Bob? Mustn't have any secrets.

Marge Knisely notified me to go easy on her. Really, Marge, you set a standard for a column that I am afraid I cannot reach. I thought I could, but column writing is a little harder than I thought it would be.

The rest of the students are genuinely sorry to see the graduating class leave the halls of Salem High. It just doesn't seem like home without them, and it will be a tough job to fill the positions they have left open in all the clubs and activities.

Well, goodbye now. There isn't much to this column, but with a little practice and more time, I hope to do better.

Zeke Says:

This column is being conducted by Ezekial Peabody, the old country philosopher from twenty five years' observation of peoples' follies.

Horace Dingledine wants to know if air mail stamps are made of fly paper.

Ezra Twittlebunch says he does not choose to run for president because it ain't a permanent job and there ain't no chance of promotion.

Girls these days seem to think in order to be successful in love they gotta dress like cupid.

About the only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers.

Marriage teaches a man thrift, patience, tolerance and all them things he wouldn't have needed if he'd stayed single.

I never could understand why women kiss each other unless it is for practice.

All the world loves a lover except the folks waiting to use the phone.

Elmer Dupleknot said when Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak to protect the queen's feet from the mud that what he really said was "Step on it Kid".

Old Doc Jitters over at Whop-pinger's Falls has been treaten a feller going on four years for the yellow jounders and only last week he found out the feller was a Jap.

Rufus' school teacher the other day asked Rufus who Joan of Arc was. Rufus answered Noah's Cook.

The good book says the meek shall inherit the earth but all good old Aunt Emma Hardapple got was about six feet of it.

Club News

G. A. A.

Sixty members of the G. A. A. enjoyed a picnic at Dunn Eden lake a week ago Monday night. Swimming, baseball, and other games were participated in by all.

Recently, the members elected the officers and sport leaders who will have charge next year. The following officers were elected: President, Ellen Catlos; vice president, Theda Greenawalt; secretary, Jean Munsell; and treasurer, Mary McClosky.

The sport leaders elected were: Evelyn Koch, kickball; Doris Coy, volleyball; Mary Stiffler, basketball; Miriam Seeman, baseball; Alice Sabona, hiking; Donna Rice, bicycling; Nina Cahill, skating; and Florence Hiltbrand, tennis.

VARSITY S CLUB

35 members of the Varsity S club and their guests enjoyed a picnic Monday after school at Mill Creek Park. Features of the picnic were seven cakes and the baseball game. The junior boys won by a score of 15 to 11. Mr. Brown played a good game at third base. The girls who were guests of the members, served as ideal spectators.

H-Y CLUB

A total of 75 Hi-Y members and their guests attended a picnic after school a week ago Friday at Mill Creek Park. Games of baseball, badminton, and horseshoes were played. Dancing at Idora Park was enjoyed by many of the pic-nickers in the evening.

Automech. Class Views Good Movie

Mr. C. A. Lowell, a representative of the Champion Spark Plug Co., presented a moving picture to Mr. Englehart's auto mechanics classes last Tuesday.

The pictures, Mr. Lowell explained, were not for advertising purposes but to give the students some idea as to the advancements of science and how it has improved the methods of production and quality of the materials produced in industry.

Mr. Lowell showed four pictures. The first, "Adventures In a Windmill," showing different experiences with an autogiro. The second and third, "Ignition" and "The Production of a Spark Plug." The fourth reel was titled "Champions Use Champions." This picture showed speedboat racing, auto racing, and many other types of racing.

After the pictures were shown, Mr. Lowell answered questions asked by members of the class.

Mr. Englehart believes the pictures were superb from the standpoint of education and were very entertaining at the same time. He also believes that this type of education is very valuable and should be put to more use. Better facilities for showing technical pictures will

S. H. S. Journalists Receive Insignia

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Tom Eberwein
Allen Fehr
Mary Fisher

Receiving pins from Mr. Hilgen-dorf for work on the Quaker business staff were the following:

Margaret Anne Jones
Yvonne Rich
Anne Belan
Dick Martin
Irene White
Elliot Hansell
Louis Raymond
Gay Rich
Vito Faini
Isabelle Fink

Special pins were given to John Evans, Larry Faini, Winthrop Difford, Art Editor; LeRoy Moss, Snapshot Editor.

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Officers of G. A. A. Elected Friday

At a meeting of the G. A. A. last Friday, the following officers were elected: President, Ellen Catlos; vice president, Theda Greenawalt; secretary, a tie between Jean Munsell and Virginia Robbins; and treasurer, Mary McClosky.

The following sport leaders were also elected: Kickball, Evelyn Kock; volleyball, Doris Coy; basketball, Mary Stiffler; baseball, Miriam Seeman; hiking, Alice Sabona; cycling, Donna Rice; skating, Nina Cahill; and tennis, Florence Hiltbrand.

These officers and sports leaders will have charge next year.

Cooperative Contest Winners Announced

A cooperative Contemporary affairs test, issued by the American Council on Education, was given to students of the international relations classes this year.

The test covered political events, social and economic events, science and medicine, literature, fine arts and amusements. It was based upon the survey of thousands of articles in current magazines and journals.

The highest grades on this test were, first, Henry Pauline; second, Frank Sturgeon, and third, William Rogers.

It is the plan now to continue giving this test every year to students who are taking international relations.

Thespian Awards

Thespian awards in the form of pins were awarded by Mary Jane Britt, president of the Salemasquers and stage manager of the National Thespians, to a boy and girl for the best acting of the year, and to the person doing the best work in stage craft went to George Steffel. The pins were paid for by members of the National Thespians.

Senior Gift

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The committee had considered also, a new flag pole or a new curtain for the stage but these were ruled out because of the high cost.

The members of the gift committee were: John Evans, Mary Louise Emery, Rita Jane Fisher, Robert Hively, Bill Rogers and Alice Zatko.

Stude: How far is it from one of my ears to the other?
Anatomy Teacher: One block.

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SCIENCE SQUEAKS

By ALLEN FEHR.

Oooh! Man! Gosh, let's stay in the good ol' lab this week. My pedal extremities are killing me after that trip last week. For another thing, it's about time for us to come up for air after some of these "little gems" of scientific gossip. Don't you think? Or do you think? For those who do, I just want to say that it isn't almost cricket to do that since I never bother!

And now I want to inaugurate something new in the Ol' Column. An editorial on a recent development of modern science! Like it? You had better! I have to fill this space with something after all almost! O. K. Here it is; the editorial of the week:

Not many suns ago, some intrepid leaders in science burrowed into Mamouth Cave and abided therein fore not on the earth's surface, they since they were in a cave, therefore not on the earth's service, they didn't know night from day. Now one of them continued eating and sleeping on a twenty-four hour schedule just as if they were living under normal conditions. The other however, changed pace. He did his living on a twenty-eight hour schedule. That is, he remained awake longer and also slept longer at one time than his fellow man.

It is claimed that the man living on a twenty-eight hour day got more kick out of life. He thrived. He was robust. There IS a reason for this. Instead of being allowed only thirty-five minutes for lunch as an ordinary person, he could eat for forty-two minutes since he had a longer "day".

This is all very good, but there is one hole in the affair. Say if it came right down to brass eggs and we were to take a vote on the matter. Everyone votes "Aye" to the new longer day. Where would we be? Who would be willing to attempt to persuade the earth to turn around only once every twenty-eight hours? It has been making one round per twenty-four hours for quite a while now and I am of the opinion that it would be more than a job, it would be a project to slow our little sphere down to the correct speed.

And now for the parting word of the week:

To those who are interested at the present time in the racing world and those who hope to be interested, in their maturity, mechanical rabbits are not generally used any more in the Kentucky Derby. At Canfield at the dog races, you will seldom need to worry about the jockey's tactics.

Brautigam Gives Out Band Letters

Band letters were awarded by Mr. Brautigam to the following:

Frank Davis
Betty England
Al J. Freed
Ralph Greenisen
Robert Harshman
Mary Jugastru
Arden Llewellyn
William Merry
Joe Morris
LeRoy Moss
Henry Pauline
Aden Riffle
Ada Shriver
William Sproat
Jack Warner
Dixon Yates.

Certificates of achievement in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest to the following:

Alex Simion
Henry Pauline
Richard Broomal
Wallace Luce
Janet Greeneisen
Gusty Conja
Joe Cooper
Louis Colian
Ruth West
Betty Sharp
William Fineran
Jack Warner
Aden Riffle
Margaret Fronius

Joe Morris
Paul Evans
Mable Hostetler.

The certificates not won by individuals were awarded to the school. The school received six such certificates. These awards were won by the following:

Woodwind Trio

Homer Asmus
John Dan
Earl Taflan.

Brass Quartet

John Evans
Nick Chitea
Bill Merry -
LeRoy Moss.

String Trio

Gerry Pickes
Gusty Conja
Paul Evans.

Clarinet Quartet

Mary J. Britt
Betty England
Vivian Foltz
Ada Shriver.

Trombone Quartet

Al J. Freed
Earl McDevitt
Joe Morris
LeRoy Moss.

Saxophone Quartet

Richard Broomall
Aden Riffle
Jack Warner
Jack Wright.

Wife: Do you like this hat turned down, dear?

Husband: How much is it?

Wife: Oh! Eleven dollars.

Husband: Yes! Turn it down!

Nan: Was it a big wedding?

Bob: I'll say. I got in line twice to kiss the bride and no one noticed it.

Williams Awards Two Scholarships

Scholarship awards were presented by Mr. Williams to the following:

In the County Scholarship Test for seniors, a certificate for first place was given to John Evans. In the State Scholarship test for seniors, certificates of honorable mention awarded to John Evans and William Rogers.

Certificates based on the Kent State Scholarship test were given to Robert Hively for first in Chemistry, Elinor Gray for fifth in English 4, Mary Louise Emery for seventh in English 4, and Margaret Stewart for tenth in English 3.

State awards, based upon the Kent tests, were given to Robert Hively for eighty in chemistry, and certificates of Honorable mention to Mary Louise Emery and Elinor Gray in English 4.

Phillip Stevens received a certificate from the National Scholastic Magazine for winning fourth place in a nationwide contest. Phil won this award with an essay entitled "A matter of Pigment". He received a prize of five dollars some time ago.

English Sought By Committee

In an effort to make English more effective in all the class rooms in the high school, a faculty committee was appointed shortly after school started last fall to work toward that end.

A vote was cast by all faculty members early in the 1938-39 school year, which indicated that they believed English should be a school objective rather than the concern of the English department alone. As a result the faculty committee was appointed, which from time to time during the year, has been meeting in an effort to determine how teachers can best handle the situation considering the subject matter and conditions under which they have to work.

The committee, composed of Mr. Smith, Mrs. Cox, Miss Harroff, Miss McCready, Mr. Henning, Mr. Early, and Mr. Lehman, has just about completed its plan, which will be submitted to the faculty as a whole later this spring or possibly early next fall for final action from that group.

Seniors Get Cards

The long lines of seniors waiting in Mr. Williams' office the past few evenings are not unruly students awaiting punishment, nor are they curious individuals wishing to get a glimpse of how a modern high school is run. They are anxious seniors stationed there for the purpose of procuring their graduation cards and announcements; 3,218 of them to be specific, or \$180.02 worth since each one is worth five and three-quarters cents.

In previous years, the Board of Education purchased five announcements for each senior. However, this year they are not permitted to do this.

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Notes From Cope's Office

Salem High has purchased 200 license plate attachments which are to be used for advertising during the coming football season. They fasten to the top of the license plate and are colored red and white with a black border. On them are the words "Fight 'em Quakers". Below this is the entire football schedule, listing all games.

On the bottom, in large letters is "Salem". The price for the plates will be 21 cents. This is strictly a non-profit price. Only 200 have been ordered and they will arrive August 15. Get your orders in now!

Interest in track will not wane during the summer months as several boys are planning to work out at their homes. This is a voluntary action and is of their own accord. Some of these are: Bobby Clark, Bill Kerr, Bruce Krepps, Walt Bolinger, Bob Booth, Felix DiAntonia, Bob Scullion, Bob Jaeger and several others.

All boys who were out for track must turn in all their equipment by the end of the year or their association dues refund will be withheld.

The football and basketball schedules were announced in the assembly today. The football schedule is completed but the basketball schedule is tentative.

Next year there will be 10 games in football with only three out-of-town.

The gym baseball classes have completed their season with the following captains' teams emerging victorious: Sam Pridon, Gale Stewart, Bob Votaw, Bob Laughlin. In the fifth class a three-way tie resulted with Fritz Schmidt, Ed Volpe and Dick Ehrhart finishing in a deadlock.

A round robin tournament will be held if possible to determine the champion.

The Hi-Y trophy, won in the Hi-Y basketball tournament held in Salem was presented to the school by Everett Dean, Hi-Y president.

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Athletic Awards Are Distributed

Once again the traditional assembly for the purpose of giving recognition to students who have won certain honors or participated in various activities was held on the last Wednesday morning of the school year.

Eighteen members of the football team for the year 1938-39 received special athletic certificates. The squad received letters last fall.

Those receiving certificates are as follows:

Bud Dean
Bill Rogers
Bill Schaeffer
Stu Wise
Mike Guappone
Dick Terry
Clarence Woerther
Mike Oana
Joe Morris
John Syppko
Delbert Thomas
Joe Vender
Dick Beck
Lsonard Piersol
Marvin Wukotich
Melvin Wukotich
Carroll Greene
Mike Nicora, Mgr.

Basketball

Basketball letters were presented by Mr. Brown to the following:

Varsity Letters:
James Dickey
Galen Duncan
Amos Dunlap
Lester Knepp
Glenn McLaughlin
Mike Oana
Bill Schaeffer
Burton Sutter
Earl Taflan, Mgr.
Reserve Letters:
James Kleon
Robert Shoe
Mike Thomas
Numerals (Freshmen):
James Armeni
Robert Buckman
Phil Cozad
John Drakulich
Robert Jaeger
Ray McGaffick
Louis Martinelli
Walter Miller
Robert Ritchie
Jack Tinsley
Robert Umberger
John Volio.
Manager Numerals:
William Dunlap
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Intramural Teams Get Recognition

It was felt that some recognition should be given to the intramural champions, so Mr. Smith read the names of the following:

Touch football:
Champions — Aviators. Runner-up—Fumblers.
Bob Vickers, Captain
Bob Bischel
John Hanslick
Bill Kerr
H. Paxson
Don Rich
Don Sankey
John Walton

Emblems had been awarded to these students previously.

Basketball:
Class A—Saxons
Bob Schaefer, Captain
Si Wagoner
Al Linder
Ed Slosser
Virgil Niederheiser
George Reader
Class M—Pirates
Gale Stewart, Captain
Jay Halverstadt
George Karlis
Leonard Robbins
William Theiss
Ted Ursu
Class C—Falcons
Dick Ellis, Captain
Thad Clark
Dick Earhart
William Karris
Al Koontz
Robert Martin
Don Milligan

Suburban League

Reds
Andy Kovash, Captain
Merle Fronk
Eldon Halverstadt
Walter Kinn
Dick Martin
Karl Theiss

Noon League

Mushball—Fall
Indians:
Bob Shoe, Captain
Ted Beery
Galen Berger
Fritz Kloos
Bob Lentz
Charles Sommers
Al Wickline
Softball—Spring
Sluggers:
E. Hrvatic, Captain
Ted Beery
Galen Berger
Bob Enders
Merle Fronk
John Tary
Delbert Thomas
Eddie Weber
John Yuhasz
Ping Pong:
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2. Mike Guappone
3. Dick Terry
4. Ralph Landwert

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ON THE BENCH

By **BOB DIXON**

This makes the thirty-first and last time this "kolumn" has been printed this year. It makes the first time any one sport column has appeared in every issue of the Quaker and we're kinda proud of it. Next year we'll take up where we left off and tell you all about how the football situation is sizing up.

Now to get down to the weekly business. Probably the biggest item of interest a week ago was the state track meet. Salem sent five boys down but failed to score. The mile relay team (Dunlap, Morris, Whinery, Hanzlick) was second in their heat but took ninth in the final standings. The other entry, Jr. Turner in the high jump, took twelfth place in his event. This showing was considerably poorer than any of recent years in the state meet. Next year Cope expects to take a larger squad down and come back with a couple of medals.

Incidentally Cope did all right when he predicted the season's outcome some time ago in an interview. He said the team would win all dual and triangular meets and place in the first fifteen in the Night Relays. In the district meet, the last one, he said Salem would be in the first ten. As you know they slid into ninth place to leave "Copey" with a 1,000 batting average (which is a lot better than he does for the Damascus Road Blues). Nice guess work!

All this brings us face to face with the scourge of this column, R. "Brom" Clarke. About two weeks ago (and I hate to admit it) he squared the year's coke accounts with me on a wild bet. It concerned the discus, but I'm not going to elaborate on that at this time.

The result was, however, that he won five of those lucious liquid thirst quenchers and evened up the year's struggle. It all began 'way back in football season when Clarke felt rather good and made some statements which were ultimately proven false to the tune of the aforementioned cokes. But it's all over now and we'll have to wait until next year to resume our duel.

I asked Clarke if he had anything to say in this, the last Quak-

er of the year, and this was his answer: "I wuz robbed!"

If you happen to have the first Quaker of the year you'll remember that the first article of this column concerned baseball predictions. At that time I was riding the Cincinnati Reds for the pennant and I still haven't changed. I think they are a cinch in the National league with Chicago second. No one bothers predicting the American league anymore so why should I. If the Yanks don't win their fourth straight pennant about 40,000 sport writers and Joe McCarthy will be in straight jackets.

I'm wondering what Joe Morris would have done in the high hurdles at Columbus had he not flopped in the N. E. O. meet?

Although football seems rather remote and far away at this time it won't be long till the team starts its workouts. The Wukotich boys are being counted on to really "carry the mail" next year. Might have a good team.

Salem's five entries in the state track meet at Columbus failed to place in their respective events a week ago Saturday.

The boys in the mile relay team wound up ninth in the final standings, although they placed second in their heat. They finished behind a Cincinnati team. However, faster times were racked up in the other two heats thus dropping Salem back to ninth.

In the high jump Salem had Jr. Turner. He took twelfth place. This was possible by the fact that no preliminaries are held in that event. He went out on 5 ft. 8 inches.

Some of the highlights of the meet were Chet Thomas, of Cleveland East Tech, who appeared in the Night Relays, winning the 100 and 220. To do this he beat the best men the state had to offer.

Johnny Linta, of Mansfield, set a national scholastic record in the pole vault as he cleared 13 ft. 9 1/4 inches.

Well that just winds up the whole thing. So, if you're one of those who are "lucky" enough to be around here next year—I'll be seein' you—**On The Bench!**

Tennis Awards

The following five boys were presented with tennis letters by Mr. Herbert Jones:

LeRoy Moss
Bill Rogers
Lee Williman
Jack Wright
Bob Vickers

"My father doesn't spank me. He says it hurts him more than it hurts me."

"My, but he is sympathetic."

"No, he has rheumatism in his arm."

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G. A. A. Letters Given

The awarding of G. A. A. letters and numerals was made by Alice Zatko, president of the organization.

The following seniors received letters:

Neta Lantz
Viola McGaffick
Helen Piticar
Frances Simone
Evelyn Tilley
Margaret Votaw

The juniors receiving letters are as follows:

Helen Bush
Ellen Catlos
Genevieve Fischer
Theda Greenawalt
Mary McCloskey
Jean Munsell
Ruth Tetlow
Margaret Thiel
Betty Tullis

Seniors receiving numerals are as follows:

Katherine Sturgeon
Helen Lowry
Alice Zatko.

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Vacation Time

English Award To Be Given at Jr. High

The Arta Snyder-Dodge prize, which has become as much a tradition in junior high, as has the Brooks contest in senior high, will be awarded to the eighth grade student, who in the judgment of the teachers, has made the greatest progress in English during the year. To submit to the Board for approval, the names of Seniors who are candidates for diplomas, was the purpose of the Board of Education meeting held last Monday evening.

Piece of the week—"Three Little Fishies", as introduced by the 'ole Southern gentleman, Kay Kyser! It is a lot of baby talk—nothing unusual—but popular. If you want the recording, it's on Brunswick No. A31942.

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Danforth Award Given Two Seniors

Barbara Williams and William Rogers received the Danforth award which is based upon scholarship, leadership, physical fitness, and other outstanding characteristics. The award was a book entitled, "Are You," written by William Danforth, and a certificate. The book stresses fourfold development. It says, "think tall, stand tall, live tall, and smile tall." This award was presented by Mr. Williams.

There was once a young man who imagined himself a shique, but the girls didn't fall for the fellow at all. For the made was twenty a lie.

Polan: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to my man driver: 'How dare you? It is that that makes me look so old."

Best Girl: "I like a man with a past. A man with a past is always interesting as a man with a future."
Bird Girl: "The man who interests me is a man with a present; the more expensive it is the more interest I take in him."

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Freshman Receives World's Fair Trip

An all-expense paid trip to the New York World's Fair, was the reward which Walter Schneider, a freshman from room 305, received for selling the largest number of subscriptions to the Youngstown Vindicator.

All carriers of the Vindicator were eligible, and were given a month's time in which to secure subscriptions.

Two Junior high school boys, Bill Kampf and William Snodgrass also took this trip.

The boys were gone from May 19 to 22. Two days were spent on the road, one day at the fair and on the remaining day, they were taken on a sight-seeing trip of New York City.

Ruth West, String Trio Get Awards

Certificates from the State finals were presented to Ruth West and the String Trio composed of Gusti Conja, Geraldine Fickes, and Paul Evans.

Medals from the state finals were presented to the following:

- First place medals:
Ruth West
String Trio
Second place medals:
Henry Pauline
Margaret Fronius
Joe Cooper
Woodwind Trio (Earl Taflan, Homer Asmus, and John Dan).
Medals for high rating in the national contest were presented to:
Ruth West
String Trio

Camera Club Awards

LeRoy Moss, president of the Camera Club, presented to Tom Eberwein, a book entitled "Photography for Fun." This was the prize in a photography contest sponsored by the club. Tom's picture "Chinese Marbles" won first place because of unusual subject matter, care and skill in taking a difficult subject, and general excellence.

A farmer boy and his best girl were seated in a buggy one evening in town, watching the people pass. Nearby was a popcorn vender's stand.

Presently the lady remarked, "My! That popcorn smells good!" "That's right," said the gallant. "I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better."

Student: How far is it from one of my ears to the other?
Teacher: One block.

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Contest Winners

In the annual Brooks Contest, judges decided the winning entries in poem and oration divisions and ones deserving honorable mention as follows:

Poems: June Ball, first, "My Friends"; Alice Zatko, second, "Death"; Joan Bevan, third, "Eternity"; Betty Schoss, honorable mention, "One Lone Rose"; and Elinor Gray, honorable mention, "'Cause I Went to a Little Country School".

Orations: Howard Bennett, first, "A Devil's Paradise"; Ruth West, second, "For We Are All Human"; Louis Raymond, third, "Must It Return"; and Winthrop Difford, honorable mention, "America's Army for America".

Golf Letters

Golf letters were given to the following by Mr. Theodore Jones:

- Charles Tolp
Arthur Meiter
Simon Wagner
Eugene Spack
Mr. Clarke presented cross country letters to the following boys:
Earl Taflan
Charles Huddleston
Bob Lutz
Henry Dolinar
Jim Dickey
Amos Dunlap
Ruben Breault
Joe Hutter

Quaker Netmen Tie Alliance, 3-3

The Salem High tennis team, coached by Mr. Herb Jones, fought to a 3-3 tie with Alliance last Wednesday night on their rivals' courts.

It marked the third straight year Salem has tied Alliance, their tennis rivalry. A victory would be most lovingly cherished by either school.

Salem's victories were posted by Bob Vickers and Lee Willman in the singles. In the doubles event, Willman teamed with Moss to win their match.

A certain justice of the peace, who was not over-alert, recalled a witness.

"My man," he said sternly, "you may yet find yourself committed for perjury. Only a few minutes ago you told the court that you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn that she has two. Now, out with the truth."

A concert was being held at the village schoolroom, and it came Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When the applause had died down a voice from the back shouted: "Give us 'Annie Laurie', Sandy;" "What?" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"

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Mr. Cope Awards Track Insignia

Mr. Cope presented track awards to the following:

- Varsity Letters:
Jim Armeni
Dick Beck
Art Chappell
Bob Clarke
Jim Dickey
Joe Fisher
Elliot Hansel
John Hanzlick
Charles Huddleston
Bob Lutz
Joe Morris (Captain)
Kenneth O'Connell
Tom Rhodes
Bill Schaeffer
Phil Stevens
Frank Stone
Ernest Turner
Galen Whinnery
Clarence Woerther
Mike Nicora, Mgr.
Reserve Letters:
Robert Scullion
Dick Terry
Numerals:
Gail Bartchey
Walter Bolinger
Lee Boone
Dick Burcaw
Ed Cobb
Phil Cozad
Marvin Coffee
Felix DiAntonio
Art Horning
Ray Julian
Bob Jaeger
Bill Kerr
Walter Kinn
Bruce Krepps
Bill Martin
Virgil Niederhizer
Jim Nocera
Bob Oesch
Bill Rance
Don Sankey
Fritz Schmidt
Jim Shafer
Dick Stone
Bob Ward
Ward Zeller
Eugene Myers, Mgr.
Wayne Steffel, Mgr.
Jack Wilson, Mgr.

Rogers And Difford Given Certificates

William Rogers, Winthrop Difford and John Evans, valedictorians of the class of 1939, have been awarded engraved parchment certificates by the Reader's Digest, which entitles them to a year's subscription to the Digest.

The Reader's Digest confers this annual award as encouragement to young men and women throughout the nation, who by their scholastic achievement, give promise of growing into leadership in their communities.

Two small boys were walking in the woods, seeking for adventure and whatever they could find. One picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy", he called excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a porcupine egg!"

—The Red and Blue Prof: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"
Student: "I couldn't find a thing Prof. They're too darn secretive."

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Sophomores Select Junior Schedules

Elective blanks were passed out to the members of the sophomore class on May 18. Those were filled out and returned on May 23.

The following subjects were open to sophomores:

Languages: English II, English III, Latin II, Latin III, French I, French II, Spanish I, Spanish II, German I, and German II.

Mathematics: Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry.

Social Studies: Modern European History, American History, Economics, and Sociology.

Sciences: Biology, Chemistry, Applied Science, and Physical Geography.

Commercial subjects: Personal Typing, Typewriting I, Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I, Salesmanship, and Commercial Law.

Vocational subjects: Mechanical Drawing, Boys' and Girls' Cooking, and Metal Industries.

Others were: Music I and II, Band, Orchestra, Debate, and Art.

One Guy: "Did you mark that place where the fishing was so good?"

Guy Two: "Yes, I put an X on the side of the boat."

First Guy: "That's silly. What if we should get another boat?"

Said the farmer to the cob, "Hi cob! How's your corn?"

Replied the cob to the hick, "Oh, shucks! I'm all ears!"

Customer: "Do you have frogs legs?"

Waiter: "No sir, rheumatism makes me walk this way."



Salem High Again On Approved List

Mr. Williams just been notified that Salem High school has again been approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending June 30, 1940. Salem High has been approved by this association each year since 1906.

To be approved by the association, a school must be highly rated by state school authorities, as well as maintain certain standards set up by the association. Among the things listed in the standards are:

Standardized

Instruction and spirit, school plant, sanitation and janitorial service, instructional equipment, school library and library service, school records, policies of the board of education and administration of the school, financial support, preparation of the instructional and supervisory staff, the teaching load, the pupil load, and the educational program.

The aim of the association is to bring about a more intimate acquaintance, a keener sympathy, and better cooperation between colleges and high schools; to order and devise means of solving educational problems; and to better the well-being of high school college students by establishing standards of education and sanitation.

Association Advantages

Advantages of approval of the association are:

1. Graduates of an approved high school may enter colleges within the North Central states without taking entrance exams, providing they have the proper credits required by the college.

2. Graduates of approved schools are assured that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards of education to do with granting certificates for various professions in mining, dentistry, and law.

3. A high school must maintain high standards to be approved by the association; therefore the community is assured a good preparation of high school education.

4. Development of questioning practices and tendencies is prevented in schools because they are inspected at regular intervals by supervisors.

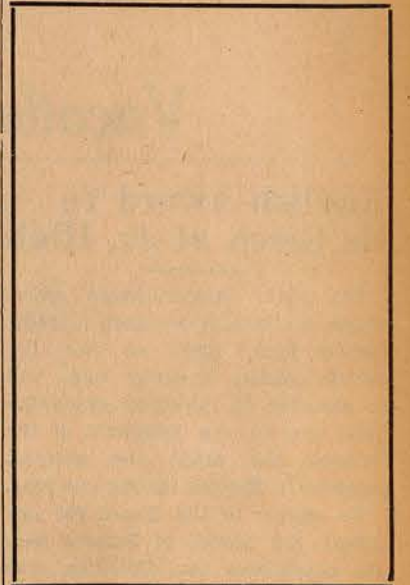
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"I did, papa," called Sally again, "but he said he'd start with the radio and studio couch."

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Prayer of a Maiden

Oh Lord,
Please bring me an archduke,
An always-on-the-march duke,
And not a dried-up parched duke,
Nor any made-of-starch duke.
I want a wealthy arch-duke,
But not a broken-arched duke,
There aren't any more rhymes
for arch-duke,
So I'll have to take a baron.

Jr. High Assemblies

There were two assemblies held last week at the Jr. High in appreciation of music week. One was held Monday for the 7th grade and one was held Wednesday for the 8th grade.

Mr. Gordon reported last week that at the present time the 8C team and the 7D team are ahead in soft ball.

The Jr. High orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Regal traveled last week to various grade schools. At each school they presented a concert. This is being done for music week.

Miss Ward's English classes made peep boxes for the story of Miles Standish and Priscilla. The boxes were made from shoe boxes and were very attractive.

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With this, the final issue of The Quaker weekly, we wish to thank the members of the staff for their splendid co-operation during the past school year.

To the students and faculty of Salem High School we say farewell until next term, wishing each a most pleasant vacation.

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