

Association Drive Starts Next Monday

With the opening of the school year comes the annual Salem High Association drive, which will start on Monday morning. This plan enables students to take advantage of approximately \$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 attending the association assemblies, an association party, all the home football and basketball games, the Junior and Senior plays, track meets, class parties, and will 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 previous years, a cup will be given to the room first attaining 100 per cent membership in the association. This cup was won for three consecutive years by the senior home room 209 and so was given to that room permanently. Last year a new cup was purchased which went to the junior home room 200.

The total High school membership for last year was 690.

Junior High school students also participate in the association plan and last year had a membership of 255. The 100 per cent membership banner was won by room 8E.

The association officers are James Schaeffer, president; Jean Stone, secretary, and Donald Rich, treasurer.

S.H.S. Bid These Fond Farewell

Salem High bids a fond farewell to those in its midst who are leaving for distant schools and cities.

Dixon Yates will attend school in Zanesville, Ohio; Dick Martin will enter Goshen High at Damascus; Mary Alice Leipper has moved to Grossmont, California; Bob Clark is enrolled in Culver Military academy; Yvonne Rich will attend school in Ypsilanti, Michigan; Nina Eschliman will attend school in Warren, Ohio; Helen Kryk has moved to Chicago; and Martha Ann Zimmerman will enter high school in Cleveland.

SHS Principal Weds

Mr. H. M. Williams, principal of Salem High was married to Miss Lucille E. Drews in Madison, Wisconsin on June 29. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Williams took an extensive trip through the western states and Canada.

They visited Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks in the West and Banff and Lake Louise in Canada. Leaving Canada, they went to Seattle and followed the coast to San Francisco where they attended the Golden Gate Exposition.

The couple returned home by way of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Students Receive Complimentary No.

All students of Salem High and Junior High receive copies of this, the first "Quaker" weekly of the '39-'40 school year. This is done to acquaint new students with the paper.

Starting with the next issue, only students who purchase association tickets or who subscribe through the business manager will receive copies.

This issue was edited by Allen Fehr, and the following members of last year's staff wrote for it:

Robert Dixon, Esther Fowler, Al. J. Freed, Peggy Stewart, Jane Tinsley and Sara Wonner.

Louis Raymond, this year's business manager, aided by members of last year's staff, sold ads and took care of the business end of the paper.

Enrollment This Year Is Lagging

Indications are that enrollment in high school this year will not quite reach the one-thousand mark. At time of writing, schedule cards show 974 enrolled, while a year ago at the same time, there were 986.

Of the 974 students, 214 are seniors, 235 are juniors, 259 are sophomores, and 266 are in the freshman class.

Included in the enrollment are fifteen new students from other towns, fifteen rural students, and twenty-seven parochial graduates.

The new students are: Seniors: Edward Krauss, Sharon, Pa.; Evelyn Wagner, Zelenople, Pa. Juniors: Ernest Taylor, Strongsville, O.; Thomas Hobery, Mogadore, O.; Dorothy Woolf, Andrew's School for Girls, Willoughby, O.; Lloyd Field, Carrollton, O. Sophomores: William McGaffie, attended Salem High in '37 and '38; Joseph Wagner, Zelenople, Pa.; Lois Field, Carrollton, O.; Robert Ruffing, Grove City, Pa.; Mabel Huston, Lisbon. Freshman: Dick Lodge, Goshen High, Damascus; James Reynolds, Beloit; Doris McLaughlin, Mogadore, O.; Robert Voetsch, Denver, Col.

The freshmen students coming from rural schools are: Robert Anderson, Verna Freshly, Virginia

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265 Freshmen Get Glimpse of S. H. S.

At 10 o'clock last Wednesday, 265 freshmen attended a meeting in the Salem High school auditorium to be welcomed by the teachers.

Miss McCready who is freshman faculty adviser was presented to them by Mr. Williams and she discussed with them activities for the school year. They were assigned to their home rooms and the meeting was adjourned so that they could locate their home rooms where they had a half-hour conference with their home room teachers discussing the association plan, class schedules, the location of other rooms and various freshmen activities that are to be carried out this year.

Football schedules were then distributed to them.

8 Assemblies Booked By Association

Through the efforts of the High School Association and under the guidance of Mr. Williams interesting and varied association assemblies have been made possible.

September 28—The Ritz Trumpeters will come to Salem High school on a return engagement. The musical specialty which they presented to Salem students last year was so enthusiastically received that they have been asked to appear again this year.

October 6—The Merhoff Quartet, headed by charming Ruth Pryor, ballerina, former Premiere Danseuse of the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet will present a program which consists of standard operatic and modern compositions for mixed quartets, as well as solos and duets.

December 7 — Marjorie Gilroy, stewardess aboard American Airlines 21-passenger Flagships flying between Chicago and New York will tell the human side of this business of getting from here to there at three miles a minute and the problems and pleasures of making the public feel at home two miles above the worries and cares of humdrum life on the crusty old earth.

February 1—Dr. James Marshall, a graduate of Australian universities, a scholar, an economist and, by hobby, a naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture on Australia. Dr. Marshall has a truly rare sense of humor which pleases groups of any age or background. Besides the social and economic aspects of Australia, he tells of the glorious and amazing animals, birds and vegetation of that great continent.

February 19—Ralph Melville will explain to Salem High students, the ancient art of glass blowing. Melville heats glass over a flame, and then by spinning and blowing into the hot tube, weaves white breasted penguins, graceful silver swans, pink deer and full rigged ships.

April 18 — Jim Wilson, a globe-girdler, and friend of the man in

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Fehr, Raymond Will Head "Quaker" During '39-'40

Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager Are Named By Lehman and Hilgendorf

Allen Fehr, senior, and Louis Raymond, junior, will be editor-in-chief and business manager respectively for the "Quaker" this coming year it was announced by faculty advisors Lehman and Hilgendorf.

Fehr's duties will include editing and correcting all material used in the paper as well as 'making up' the paper and shaping the policies of it. Raymond will be in charge of the financial part of the "Quaker", selling ads, and looking after circulation.

Jr. High Awards Are Presented

The American Legion Awards which are presented annually to the outstanding boy and girl of the eighth grade were awarded last year to Paul Evans and Elizabeth Benedetti.

The boys were judged on honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Another award which is presented annually in Junior High is the Arta Snyder Dodge English Awards which is presented to the two students who, in the opinion of the teachers, have made the most progress in English during their years in Junior High. This award was presented to Robert Mitchell and Helen Alek. Salem High school is glad to welcome these outstanding Freshmen.

Schedule Plates Are Put On Sale

Attractive porcelain plates containing Salem High's 1939 football schedule have arrived at Mr. Cope's office. The plates fit on the top of the regular auto license and will sell for 20 cents each.

The plates bear the caption, "Fight 'Em Quakers!". A large "SALEM" appears at the base.

There is a limited number on hand so Mr. Cope advises, "Get your order in immediately."

Fehr, a prominent member of last year's editorial staff, has also been vice-president of his class for two years, was a member of the Camera and Slide-Rule clubs last year and was a delegate to the Buckeye Boy's State last summer.

Raymond, who was an outstanding member of the business staff last year has won distinction by winning medals in county and city oratorical contests. He was also on the debate team, was an officer of the "Buskins" and was a Brook's Contest winner last year.

Students must pass style sheet tests before being eligible for the editorial staff and students wishing to be on the business staff must pass requirements and take a pledge to the business manager.

Staffs for the 1940 "Quaker" annual will be chosen in the near future, Fehr announced. Work has already begun on preliminary arrangements for it.

New Course Open To Upperclassmen

Applied science, a non-technical, non-laboratory course in science, will be offered to upperclassmen in Salem High for the first time this year.

The emphasis in the course will be placed on the practical application of science in home and industry. The course is not intended in any way to replace physics and chemistry.

The applied science course will provide an essential course for those students following commercial, home economics, shop, or a general high school course.

"Students who have discovered their special interest in the field of science or who definitely plan on college should take these courses rather than applied science," Mr. Williams advises.

The course will carry one credit. Classes will meet five times weekly. The credit may be applied on a science major. Two classes, taught by Mr. Clarke, have been scheduled.

Football Calendar

N Fri. Sept. 22—Sebring here.
N Fri. Sept. 29—Ravenna here.
N Fri. Oct. 6—E. Liverpool there.
N Fri. Oct. 14—Struthers here.
N Fri. Oct. 20—Wellsville here.
D Sat., Oct. 28—Lisbon there.
N Fri., Nov. 3—Dover there.
D Sat. Nov. 11—Barberton here.
D Sat. Nov. 18 — Youngstown South here.
D—Day games—2:30 p. m.
N—Night games—7:45 p. m.

Buckeye Boy's State Five Affirm It Was 'Worth While'

Five senior boys, Allen Fehr, Eugene McCready, Mike Nicora, James Schaeffer and Jack Warner, report a successful term of office at Buckeye Boy's State last summer.

The five, chosen by members of the American Legion from a group picked by Mr. Williams and Junior home room teachers from the junior class of last year, all affirm that they had a "swell" time while learning the ways of government.

Boy's State, sponsored by the American Legion is really not a ten-day recreational camp but a school of training in the operation of state, city and county government. Here, 800 boys from all over Ohio gather to learn by actually doing, as government is really set up on the state fair grounds at Columbus.

They were somewhat surprised at finding their dormitory, an exhibit building where cattle are shown during fairs. However, it was immaculately clean and was quite a novelty sleeping under the same roof with 800 other boys.

It was in the dormitory that the boys were divided into cities and counties.

In the elections which took place soon after their arrival, the boys all succeeded in landing jobs. Fehr became director of public service in White City, Eugene McCready was appointed clerk of courts of Warner City; Mike Nicora, clerk of the county commissioners of Cole county; James Schaeffer health commissioner of Campbell City; and Jack Warner a state highway patrolman.

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About This Year's "Quaker"

Well, here it is, the first "Quaker" of this school year. It has the same contents as ever, news stories, editorials, features and columns.

The regular staff and reporters spent a lot of time and energy in its production. We hope it is a success. Whether it is a success throughout the school year, depends to a large extent upon the cooperation of the student body.

So here it is Students—Let's get together and make it the best paper in the history of Salem High School!

Vacation's Over — But Buck Up

With the passing of Labor Day, so ends the summer vacation season. The swimming, tennis and other summer sports will be replaced by football and school activities.

Summer was fun while it lasted but school can be fun too. What could be better than a good rousing football game with a hot dog in one hand and a heart full of good old fashioned school spirit.

School is boring to some people because they are not interested in it. There is an old adage which says that the more you put into a thing, the more you get out of it.

Not only are there sports to enjoy but there are assemblies, clubs, and dances. With all the opportunities for enjoyment, how can school help but be as much fun as it is work.

Work hard and play hard and you will have a full and profitable school life.

Welcome, Freshmen!

Freshmen!—The first thing the teachers and upperclassmen of Salem High School wish to do is give you a hearty welcome. In this way they wish to show their approval of you and to help you in anything you may need help in.

Make the most of, this, your first year, freshman, because it is the beginning of an end that will lead you to success or failure. You will make it what it is so make it good.

Once again Salem High welcomes you and gives the sincere hopes that you will benefit in both education and happiness by being here.

Classify, Yourself!

There are many ways of classifying people—the ambitious and the lazy, the optimistic and the pessimistic, etc. Usually, these comparisons are made to show how certain qualities limit one's chances for success of happiness or contribute to the chances for success.

One such method of classification is that of defining a person as either a dreamer or a realist. Both the dreamer and the realist have their points, but a person who is a mixture of both is most likely to find happiness.

Margaret Sangster has said, "Try to want what you can get." A simple piece of advice, simply stated—but a sound one.

This Here an' That There

Well, I guess that all good things must come to an end. Everyone seems to have had a glorious summer and most of them look it, with sunburn, tan, and freckles.

The senior class has had the sad misfortune of losing their well-liked president, Bob Clark. Bob is attending Culver Military Academy. We're sorry to see you go, Bob, but we hope you are a great success at Culver.

Speaking of Bob brings up the subject of Nannabelle. She's on the loose again, boys, and the line forms on the right.

Isn't the new library heavenly? It will be a lot easier to study in such pleasant surroundings.

Louie Raymond, the new Quaker business manager, claims to be a woman hater but still says that it is a shame that Martha Ann Zimmerman moved to Cleveland as she was "pretty nice."

Janie Tinsley has been seen around a lot this summer with a masterpiece. Tall, dark, and handsome. Come now, Jane, who is he? Don't keep any secrets.

The new freshmen are kinda cute. I suppose every little freshman lassie will fall for a high and mighty senior lad. They always do. Speaking of cute freshmen, I noticed three girls that won't escape notice for long.

Lots of girls are going to be back in circulation again when their "steadies" go to college. There's one cuie little senior that a few boys I know of will be glad to see. She's none other than Beatrice Hersman. Poke is going to Akron University.

Well, there isn't much scandal as yet around Salem High. The girls are still dreaming of their summer romances and the boys just haven't made up their minds as yet. So, until next week when things should start popping, I'll say goodbye and happy landings.

Exchanges

VERSE OF THE WEEK

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust,
If it weren't for paint
Our women would rust.

The freshman studies long and late
His morning classes begin at eight.
The Sophomore loafs along, then crams
His head off before exams.

Alumni Leave For Many Schools

Salem High School 1939 grads are going many places this fall in quest of further knowledge.

The following students will attend Mt. Union: Dorothy Krauss, Betty Ann Hill, Robert Hively, Stuart Wise, Bill Wark, and Phil Stevens.

Harvey Rickert, Bill Rogers and Mary Jane Britt will go to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Leon Kuniewicz, Jack Wright and Henry Pauline plan to attend Ohio State University.

Barbara Williams and Robert Vickers will go to Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

Clarence Woerther is going to St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Kent State University will claim Marjorie Kniseley and Joe Fisher.

Everett Dean plans to attend Wittenburg College at Springfield, Ohio.

Virginia Dundon will go in training at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland.

Hood College for Women, Frederick, Maryland, claims Betty Sharp.

Theresa Hoff will attend Training school at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown.

Eugene Neale has chosen Ohio Wesleyan as his alma mater.

Harold Fitzsimmons will go to Akron University.

Joe Morris plans to go to Peddie School, Heightstown, New Jersey.

Frances Webster will attend Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

The Junior now has learned to bluff
To read his lessons just enough.
The Senior dons a worldl ylook
And seldom ever cracks a book.

DEFINITIONS

Greek Restaurant proprietor
Myth A lady moth
Knapsack A sleeping bag
Yellow . Swedish name for gelatine
Vagrant Sweet Smelling

Oberlin claims Mary Louise Emery and John Evans.

Don Vincent and Wilbur Spalding will attend Fenn College, Cleveland.

Hiram College will have among its students, Dick Jaeger and Earl Taflin.

Salem City Hospital claims Rosemary Minamyer, Joyce Schutek, Isabelle Fink and Dora Mae Smith.

Polly Silver will attend Bradford Jr. College, Bradford, Massachusetts.

Season Tickets Now Available

According to Faculty Manager Fred Cope, season reserved tickets will be available until after the first football game. A booklet of tickets for seven games will cost \$2.00.

The season tickets will be for seats in the west bleachers on the fifty yard line.

Season tickets were placed on sale at the N. L. Reich Co. and at the Lease Drug Co. last Tuesday.

A substantial saving can be effected by purchasing season tickets as general admission for adults is 35 cents per game and single reserved seat tickets for each game sell for 50 cents.

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Vacation Vignettes

Several of the faculty members spent their vacations in a scholastic atmosphere. Miss McCready attended Mount Union College, while Mr. Early studied at Columbia University. Mr. Henning and Mr. Smith spent the summer at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Cox took several trips to Columbus, and attended the Poultry Congress at Cleveland.

Mr. Olloman spent ten days at Lake Chautauqua, in New York.

Being too modest to admit that he won the President's Cup tournament at the Salem Golf Club, Mr. Ted Jones explains that his summer was quite uneventful. The Golf Club proved to be a popular place with the faculty this summer. Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith, and Mr. McDonald are also golfing enthusiasts.

Mr. Brautigam spent a few days in Sydney, Ohio, his home town.

Miss Hanna visited friends in New York during the summer. She attended the World's fair.

Mr. Cope spent ten days at Indian Lake, Ohio, and a week in the Adirondacks and at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Roth enjoyed a month's vacation relaxing at a camp on the shore of Lake Erie, near Conneaut.

After working in the school library most of the summer, Miss Lehman spent several days in New York City and visited the World's Fair. She made the return trip by plane.

Miss Hart spent a very enjoyable month in the New England states. During an additional three weeks visit in New York City she attended the World's Fair.

Mr. Clark visited friends in Norwalk, Ohio.

Mr. Hilgendorf visited in Nebraska and Kansas.

Sailing on the "Il De France," Miss Hollett and Miss Roller visited England, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland and Italy. Returning on the "Vulcania," they visited several Mediterranean ports.

Miss Beardmore spent part of her vacation at Lake Erie. She also took an auto trip into Virginia, visiting Roanoke and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelhart spent several weeks in Canada. Later, Mr. Englehart studied arc welding engineering at the Lincoln Arc Welding school at Cleveland.

Miss Ritt spent her vacation at her home in Circleville, Ohio.

Mr. Herbert Jones spent ten days at a Hi-Y camp near Mt. Vernon. He also made several trips to Columbus.

Mr. Brown spent half of his vacation planning a trip to a Cleveland ball game for Salem boys, part at the golf course, and part at the hospital, for the stork visited there.

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Schroeder Issues Call For Football Prospects

Once again the pigskin has begun its rule of the sporting world. In other words, football season is upon us.

As usual, Coach Carl Schroeder has issued the call for gridders and practice is under way. Some sixty odd hopefuls answered his initial plea for candidates.

Practices are being held at Tolerton's field this year instead of Centennial park, which has been the scene for drills during the last few years.

An unusually long and tough schedule faces the Quakers this year with ten games on the docket. All of last year's rivals are scheduled again with the addition of Youngstown South completing the program.

The forward wall this year is certain to be strong with four and possibly five lettermen returning to the fold. Joe Vender, Richard Beck, M. Wukotich and "Butch" Piersol all are veteran members of the line who will be counted on to hold back the enemy thrusts.

The other possibility is Carrol Greene, last year's guard, who is being tried at the blocking back post. However, the backfield situation is not so rosy. Only "Buster" Wukotich is back this year. He will probably be expected to carry the burden of most of the ball toting as he did in '38. A savage line plunger, "Wukie" led the team in scoring last year.

On the line, the two end positions are vacated due to the graduation of Bill Schaeffer and Dick Terry. Schaeffer held the end spot for three years. Candidates for ends are George Baillie, Charlie Tolp, Bob Shoe, Bud Walters, and several others. The two starters will probably be picked from this group.

The tackle posts are well filled with Vender and Piersol as is the center spot. Melvin Wukotich will handle the passing duties.

At guard, Dick Beck is one probable choice while the other is uncertain.

Along with "Buster" Wukotich in the backfield will be positions which will be filled by some of the following boys: Don West, John Volio, Carrol Greene, Joe Janovic, and several others.

Volio, who is a good passer is a likely choice. However, Schroeder is searching for a capable punter. It is possible that Wukotich will also do the punting.

The Quakers open the season at home on September 22. On that date, they entertain Sebring under the lights at Reilly stadium.

Bob Clark Leaves For Culver Academy

Salem High will lose Bob Clark for his senior year due to his entering Culver Military Academy for the regular winter school. Bob plans to attend Culver next year also, so as to graduate.

S. H. S. will sorely miss Clark in many departments. He was a member of the varsity football team, captain of the track squad, president of his class for the past two years, a member-elect of the High-Y and an honor student.

Bob will be sorely missed by next year's track team when the pole

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Ted Jones Wins Presidents' Cup Golf Tournament

To Mr. Ted Jones, assistant football and basketball coach at Salem High, belongs the coveted title of winner of the Presidents cup tournament which was held at the Salem Golf Club two weeks ago.

Jones, who defeated Orein Nara-gon to win, succeeds Carl McQuilk-in as champion of the tournament. The two finalists played 36 holes of golf in the match.

During the match the lead changed hands several times although neither had a commanding lead at any time. Jones, who had a 5-stroke handicap, led at the end of the first day's play.

CALENDAR

October 27 (Friday- N. E. O. T. A. (Holiday)

November 23-24 (Thursday-Friday) Thanksgiving Recess (Holiday)

December 20 (Wednesday) Christmas recess begins.

January 2 (Tuesday) Christmas recess ends.

January 26 (Friday) First semester ends.

January 29 (Monday) Second semester begins.

February 22 (Thursday) Washington's Birthday (Holiday).

April 6 (Saturday) Spring recess begins.

April 14 (Sunday) Spring recess ends.

May 30 (Thursday) Memorial Day (Holiday).

June 6 (Thursday) High school commencement.

June 7 (Friday) Close of schools.

vaulting position is to be filled. He was also counted on to hurdle and broad jump by Mr. Cope, coach of the team.

Bob, one of the most popular men in the school, will leave for Culver next Tuesday.

ON THE BENCH

By "B. Dix"

Ho! Hum! Another day, another year, another column. This will make my 32nd attempt so bear with me. You know, it might be good.

First of all, a little expose. Last year during my thrilling "coke" betting duel with that scoundrel from the science department, I led all through the year. At the end I led by 5 but lost them on an "alleged" discus throw. Supposedly legal, the toss beat me out of exactly all my winnings. However, since then, I have been told that at the time this villain switched discuses and actually threw a girl's discus instead of the regulation platter. So now after waiting all summer for this day, I can publicly brand R. B. CLARKE an out-and-out C. C. In plain language a "coke-chisler". But wait! Revenge is sweet. I get 'em all back before football season is over!

I sure was sorry to hear that Bob Clark isn't coming back to Salem schools after 11 years. I'll bet he doesn't like the idea of leaving, either. A swell guy and a good friend he'll be missed by more than a few. Good luck, Bob!

This F. E. Cope has a certain way of making me eat my words. In the last issue of the Quaker I made a "crack" about his ball playing with the Damascus Rd. Blues. I happened to say that he would never bat 1.000 per cent this summer. Well, I'd barely turned around before I read in the Salem News that in the first game of the season pitcher F. Cope of the Blues got five hits in five time at bat. Then the next week he turns 'round and collects three for three. I took a couple deep breaths and resolved that henceforth I shall never say one thing about Copey (unless I get a good chance.)

There's still a fortnight until football season begins but I'd like to go on the record as saying that not enough would-be fans go on out-of-town trips with the team. A big rooting section is a most desired thing to have. So, when the first of the three foreign trips rolls around, get into the old buggy or

the school bus, and go to the game and whoop it up. How about it?

Be sure and get one of those metal license plate attachments. They cost about 20c. Go down to Cope's office and at least take look at them. I think there are about 200 so you better go down and get one before they are gone.

It was quite a mob of lads who made the trip to Cleveland Wednesday afternoon to see the baseball game. Had a swell time, too! Well, I'll see you next week!

New Wing Aids In Making First Days Bearable

Herewith is unfolded an account of that inevitable annual occasion in the life of Youth, the first day of school. Not just a common, ordinary First Day, though, because this return of the student body is the first to go down in the annals of Salem High to kindle a spark of interest. As is customary with the studes on this occasion, they have approached the school with a grim, resentful attitude. Any person caught expressing an eagerness to resume his education has been regarded as uncouth, to say the least.

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Yet even the most bored-appearing students are seething with excitement, although they would have died before they would have admitted it. As everyone knows, an attraction that makes life bearable on the first day of school must be a great one. And the new wing is such an attraction. For almost a year, now, the new addition has caught the imagination and fancy of scholars, but this day is the climax of this epoch-making event.

As the day has worn on, these grown-up high school pupils have lost their sophistication. As they trip lightly through the halls of the wing, some are even seen with their tongues hanging out. Others, observing this carelessness, resolve to act more reserved.

There has been plenty of drama in the scene, and the occasion will be remembered by freshman and senior alike.

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New Library Room Catches Eye of Roving Reporter

Cork Floor, New Furniture, Univent Air System and Electric Eye Control Are Features Of New Room

A cork floor making every step a quiet one and an acoustical ceiling (sound-proof to the freshmen) are two of the delights first to meet the eye in the new library of Salem High School.

Upon entering the library, new tables of oak with a beautiful maple finish are found nicely arranged so as to make a well balanced room. The ladder back chairs give a charming note to the whole room. There are six chairs at a table and no chairs at the ends so that the aisle will not be cluttered up. The oak woodwork blends charmingly with the ivory walls giving a soft, soothing effect.

Pupils will check out and return books at the large charging desk which is centrally located in the room. For the convenience of persons using the encyclopedias which are to be found on the raised platform there is a round table and chairs.

Along the edge of this platform are cupboards for the purpose of storing recent magazines that are not on the magazine rack. The top of these cupboards form a counter upon which may be found the large dictionaries on revolving holders. They can be used from either side of the counter thus making it much easier for people in all parts of the room to approach it on which-ever side is more convenient to them.

After entering the library pupils will immediately deposit their library slips in the small box fastened on the wall close to the door.

At the extreme left near the door a new adjustable magazine rack stands. All magazines have a special place with labels bearing the name of the magazine.

The univent air system keeps the air in the room uniform so that there is no need of opening and closing windows. The heating pipes are hidden behind the bookshelves. The bottom shelves are tilted slightly so that the titles of the books on the bottom shelves can be read more easily.

Venetian blinds which have been placed above the shelves on the east wall are a very attractive note of the new library. Another very important feature is the electric eye or the photo-cell that controls the lighting in the room automatically according to the light outside.

Reserve shelves for magazines and pamphlets are also on the im-

portant new feature list because this does away with putting reserve books and magazines together which is very confusing to both the pupils and the librarians.

The workroom which adjoins the library will be used for the repairing of books, typing and as a storeroom.

In the hall outside the library is a display case with fluorescent lighting which gives the effect of daylight. This case will be used to exhibit new material and new books.

In addition to many new and very interesting books that will line the bookshelves, the library will receive several new magazines to add to its present collection.

Enrollment Lags

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Hanna, Ann Hrovatic, Forrest Poppel, Roy Phillis, Marjory McArtor, Erla Mercer, Carrie Murray, Regis Stiffler Duane Thomas, Dean Vincent, Mary Jane Whinery, Arlene and Eugene Loudon, Louise Hanna, Betty Thiel and Mary Walton.

The freshmen entering from St. Paul's school are: Paul Bolok, Herman DeCrow, James Berber, Richard Culberson, Helen Englert, John Fredericks, Edward Fisher, Carle Gamble, William Haessly, Francis Hagan, Lawrence Hippley, James Hunter, Charles Jackson, David Jones, Dennis Kleinman, Richard Loutzenhiser, Robert McNicol, Daniel Reardon, Marguerite Scullion, Lloyd Sell, Helen Syppko, Irene Vavrek, Elio Volio, Dorothy Woerther, Alec Yuhaniak, Margaret Zocolo, Harold Shannon.

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JR. HIGH NEWS

There is to be a change in the manual training and sewing classes this year. Heretofore only a few pupils could take these subjects but it has been arranged so that Mr. Kelly will be teaching manual training half a day and Mrs. McCarthy will teach sewing half a day thus giving all pupils a chance to take them

A change in the music schedule has done away with music during the club periods, now music will have its regular period and will be a regular subject and not a club.

With themoney secured through various activities the Junior High school purchased a motion picture sound projector for class room use.

There is a new exhibit case in the corridor for anything that either teachers or pupils may wish to exhibit to the Junior High.

Room 205 which was used as a library and as a class room has been turned into a regular library so that there will be more time for pupils to spend there for reference work or to check out and return books.

Mr. Baker who was absent part of last year while studying for his doctor's degree, will be back at his old desk again.

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Boys' State 5

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After elections the government was set in motion. Salaries were paid, taxes collected, ordinances and laws enacted, and a bank was established. One enterprising citizen with an electric shaver opened a barber shop and went into business. The price of a shave was \$500 Boy's State money. From his salary, each citizen had to pay taxes on his "home" which was his bunk, fees and income tax. Failure to pay the real estate tax resulted in loss of his home and then the unfortunate citizen not paying would be forced to sleep on the floor. Fortunately, most cities appropriated relief funds to pay taxes of the "poor" class so few if any citizens were exposed to the hardship of sleeping on the floor.

The system of patrolmen and city police made arrests for breaking laws and a system of courts tried and decided the cases.

Jim Schaeffer became a notorious "enemy of society", being arrested five times in one day for breaking speed laws and participating in one of the many bank robberies.

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8 Assemblies

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May 1—Jack Raymon will present "Our Reptile Friends" telling all about snakes, big and little. His lecture is instructive and entertaining; he not only knows his snakes but he has a personality which makes him particularly attractive.

May 9 — The Grosjean Musical Revue will be presented, featuring the fifteen hundred dollar Hammond Electric organ, also, Charlie McCarthy's little cousin, Jerry, who will be impersonated by Miss Floss Grosjean, who is acknowledged as the greatest lady ventriloquist in the country, and who is also famous as a musical entertainer and impersonator.

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