

## 17 Get Posts On 1939-'40 Quaker Staff

Seventeen students have been chosen to fill posts on this year's Quaker editorial staff, following tryouts held last week, it was announced by Allen Fehr, editor, on Wednesday.

Of the seventeen, eight are veterans, having served on the editorial staff last year. These are:

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

Those chosen from the new recruits, to serve on the regular staff are:

Kenneth Juhn, Robert Ballantine and Betty Mayhew.

This year, the Quaker is trying a new plan of using freshmen students on the staff who show promise but have been unable to take journalism since it is not open to freshmen. An apprentice staff has been formed, on which these students may gain practical experience by actually working on the Quaker with the aid of regular staff members. Students who were chosen to fill positions on the apprentice staff are:

Elizabeth Benedetti, Mary Byers, Dorothy Haldi, Herbert Hansell, Stephen Hart and Judith Trisler.

## Commemorative Stamp to Make Its Debut On Monday

A stamp, in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the introduction of printing in Colonial America, is to be issued September 25.

The central design of the stamp is a reproduction of the first printing press used in Colonial America, underneath which is the inscription "Stephen Daye Press," in dark lettering on white background. Above, and to the right of the press, in two lines, are the dates "1639" and "1939." In two horizontal lines at the top of the stamp is the wording: "300th anniversary of printing in Colonial America," in dark lettering. "United States Postage, Three Cents" is shown in three lines in dark letters at the bottom of the stamp. In each lower corner is the numeral "3" in like lettering. All inscriptions and title are printed in Colonial style as used in that period.

## Officers Meet

Officers of the Hi-Tri held their first meeting of the year a week ago last Wednesday in room 206. Plans were discussed for the year although nothing definite was decided. A second meeting was held last Tuesday at which time, officers were asked to bring suggestions which might prove beneficial to the club.

Miss Harroff, club advisor, is being assisted this year by Miss Miller.

The officers for this year are:

President, Margaret Stewart; vice president, Jane Butler; secretary, Esther Fowler; treasurer, Helen Knepper and warden, Ruth Alice Stoult.

## New Monitors Hold Their 1st Meeting in 207

Last Wednesday the monitors chosen for the school year of 39-40 gathered in Room 207 for the first meeting of the year. Mr. Smith called the roll and then discussed the duties and responsibilities that go along with the job of being monitor.

The monitor's various duties will be to assist strangers who are looking for the Principal's or Superintendent's office, to close fire exit doors during fire-drills, to see that lights are turned off when they are not in use, and to see that students sign monitor sheets when going to and from classes or study halls.

The head monitor is assigned to the chair just outside the office door. He has certain separate responsibilities which are checking on the attendance of the monitors and seeing that all monitor sheets are collected and left in the office at the end of the period.

The students who are chosen must be members of the junior or senior class who have qualifying grades and study halls at the time they are to serve as monitors.

Period I: 3-C Elizabeth Hart, 1-S Sue Herman, 1-N Charles Tolp, 2-S Alfreda Votaw, 2-N Jack Doyle, 3-S Jeannette Potts, 3-N Virgil Stamp.

Period II: 3-C Eleanor Williams, 1-S Alta McNabb, 1-N Howard Bennett, 2-S Jean Munsell, 2-N James Kleon, 3-S Maxine Bradley, 3-N George Baillie.

Period III: 3-C Betty Kirchgessner, 1-S Beatrice Hersman, 1-N Jack Atkinson, 2-S Jane Butler, 2-N Francis Horning, 3-S Ruth West, 3-N Everett Rich.

Period IV: 3-C Sue Herman, 1-S Eva Reader, 1-N Thomas Houlette, 2-S Helen Bush, 2-N William Hoch, 3-S Jean Munsell, 3-N Kenneth Juhn.

Period V: 3-C James Schaeffer, 1-S Hilda Fronius, 1-N Carl Smith, 2-S Rita Emery, 2-N Richard Beck, 3-S Rose Monteleon, 3-N Leonard Robbins.

Period VI: 3-C Lucia Sharp, 1-S Nannabel Beardmore, 1-N Robert Oesch, 2-S Gladys Holmes, 2-N Charles Lantz, 3-S Ethel M. Hill, 3-N Earl McDevitt.

Period VII: 3-C Robert Ballantine, 1-S June Ball, 1-N Karl Theiss, 2-S Betty Mayhew, 2-N William Theiss, 3-S Florence England, 3-N Eddie Zatko.

## S.H.S. 1939 Seniors Rank High In Test

According to Lowell L. Giffin, advisory secretary of the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education, Salem High school excelled in the Contemporary Affairs tests which were given to 1939 Seniors taking International Relations.

The tests covered political events, social and economic events, science and medicine, literature, fine arts

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## Two Student Journalists Work at News

For the coming semester two S. H. S. student journalists are combining practical newspaper work with their school studies and working at the Salem News during the day. They are Robert Dixon and Sara Wonner. Dixon is working under Jack Ballantine, News sports editor, during the first period in the morning, while Miss Wonner writes society news. She is supervised by Miss Ruth Ovenour.

This arrangement was made possible through the cooperation of the Salem News and high school officials. It is designed to put into practice the theoretical journalism learned in the class and to teach some actual newspaper office tactics.

The work will continue throughout the first semester, thus corresponding with the regular journalism class.

## G.A.A. to Hold First Meeting on Monday

The Girls' Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year Monday in room 312 at 3:30 with the president, Ellen Catlos, in charge.

The officers for this year are: President, Ellen Catlos; vice president, Theda Greenawalt; secretary, Jean Munsell, and treasurer, Mary McCloskey.

The sport leaders who will have charge of the sports this year are: kickball, Evelyn Koch; volleyball, Doris Coy; basketball, Mary Stiffler; baseball, Miriam Seeman; hiking, Alice Salona; bicycling, Donna Rice; skating, Nina Cahill, and tennis, Florence Hiltbrand.

## Miss Hollet Tells Of Extensive European Tour

A European vacation trip this past summer was one of the highlights of Miss Hollett's life. Sailing on the Ile De France on June 21, she was gone for fifty-eight days, returning Aug. 17. She was accompanied by Miss Roller.

The boat docked at Plymouth, England, and from there she traveled through the following countries: Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Ostmark (once was Austria), Hungary, Switzerland, and Italy. They made several port calls in the Mediterranean, stopping at Sicily, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Portugal, and the Azores.

The trip had several highlights, in Miss Hollett's opinion. One was the two operas she witnessed. In Paris, she saw the opera "Aida" and in Rome she saw "Carmen".

A trip around the night clubs in Paris was another highlight. The Tabarin is the most beautiful night club in Paris. While in Paris, she saw a production of the "Folies Bergere".

A 'gypsy orchestra composed entirely of children made her visit to Budapest unforgettable.

## Senior Home Room Wins Assoc. Drive With 100%

208 Is Winner; 201, 210 and 212 Tie For Second Place, Reporting 89.7 Per Cent

## Library Receives New Books About Varied Subjects

Many and varied are the subjects of the new books just received in the library. The majority of the books are non-fiction, and are based on such subjects as etiquette and behavior, exploration, biography, etc. Many new fiction books are expected to arrive soon.

One of the more humorous books is "Life With Father," by Clarence Day. William Lyon Phelps has described it as "a great family picture, drawn with affection, insight and skill."

The first complete translation in English of "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler, is also included. All other editions have been merely condensations of the original text. This edition is annotated in order clarify certain parts and provide the reader with the necessary historical background.

Another new book is the biography of Madame Curie, written by her daughter, Eve. The "Philadelphia Record" has deemed Eve Curie's biography of her mother "one of the outstanding publications of the season." "Madam Curie was the discoverer of radium and the greatest woman scientist in the world's history."

Fiction books include "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte; "The Jumping-off Place," by Marian Hurd McNeely; and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by Major F. Yeats-Brown.

With 35 members, 208 was the first home room to achieve a 100 per cent membership in the annual association drive. Thursday morning rooms 201, 210, and 212 were tied for second place with a membership of 89.7 per cent each. Other rooms high in the list were 209, with 81 per cent; 303, with 75 per cent; 310B, with 68 per cent; and 203, with 67.5 per cent. The percentages of some of the rooms have changed since. The drive closes today.

The total number of members was 634 on Thursday.

Tickets will not be sold at the gate Friday night.

## S. H. S. Student Wins Contest

Gayle Paxson, junior, won first prize of three dollars in the gas model contest sponsored by the Alliance Gas Model Club at North Benton airport September 9.

Richard Beck, senior, and Mr. Herbert Kelley, industrial arts instructor at Jr. High school, also entered the contest. Mr. Kelley won the second prize which consisted of a set of gas model planes which he had previously donated to the club for use as a prize. Kenneth Juhn, senior, acted as an official timer at the contest.

Each contestant was allowed three official flights. Paxson's winning flight average was 60 and five-tenths seconds. Mr. Kelley's average was 60 seconds.

## Oberlin College Set October 8 As High School Day

High School Day at Oberlin College is to be observed on Saturday, October 7 at which time teachers, juniors and seniors, and their parents are cordially invited to attend a day in college.

Seniors, who rank high in their school subjects, are eligible to compete for tuition prize awards or the prize scholarship in music. Application blanks may be secured from the office.

An interesting day's program has been planned: 8:30-12:00 a. m.—Visit to classes; tour of campus; science, language, and art exhibits. 11:00-12:00 a. m.—Program of music by organizations of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. 1:15 and 2:00 p. m.—Special laboratory demonstrations in science. 1:00-2:30 p. m.—Special exhibits in languages, fine arts and Oberliniana. 2:30 p. m.—varsity football; Oberlin vs Rochester University. 7:45-9:00 p. m.—Oberlin Student Revue, featuring music and variety program. 9:00-11:00 p. m.—All-College dance.

A trip out on the Hungarian plains in a peasant cart unearthed the startling fact that there are Hungarian cowboys. These cowboys were caring for the long-horned cattle.

A ten-day bus trip through rural France was another outstanding feature of the trip. Brittany and Normandy were two sections covered on this trip.

"Switzerland," stated Miss Hollett "was the most beautiful country I visited but I enjoyed Germany and Italy very much."

Miss Hollett wholeheartedly approved Mussolini's plan to advance physical education among the Roman people and also to restore the old Roman ruins and to build parks around them. She says that great progress had already been made in that direction.

"Throughout Europe there were no war rumors," said Miss Hollett. "The people of Germany and other countries said they didn't think there would be a war."

It was a wonderful trip and Miss Hollett said she only wished everyone could have had as enjoyable a vacation as hers.

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Let's Stay In Our Own "Backyard"

During the past several years many pupils of Salem High have made the porch of the Christian Science building across the street from our school a place to loiter and an ideal spot in which to lounge. This has come to such a state that it is practically a public gathering place for the pupils of our school.

The lawn is nearly bare of grass and there is paper and rubbish scattered all about the meeting-house, while the building itself is nicked up and written upon to a great extent due to the artistic bent of some of our pupils who could find no other outlet for their talents.

The Christian Science organization is very willing to cooperate with our school, but not to the extent of sacrificing its building. It has every right to feel that we are taking advantage of them and has made an entirely justifiable complaint.

It is a shame and almost a disgrace to think that it has been necessary for our faculty to take steps to stop Salem High pupils from making themselves very unwelcome and very much disliked. But we can still prove that our student body is conscientious and civic-minded enough to respect the plight of neighboring property owners by staying on our own school property and making it entirely unnecessary and unwarranted to have a teacher outside the building to play watchdog, as is now the case.

Procrastinators, Attention!

It has been said that the lack of promptness in a person's make-up shows a lack of consideration. This is partly true, but perhaps it is more likely an indication of carelessness and poor management. The average procrastinator does not really intend to irritate his friends. He just thinks he can put his job off a little while longer and then do it twice as fast as usual. The trouble is that instead of taking less time than one counts on to do a certain thing, it usually takes more—to say nothing of the fact that one never knows how many other things he may have to do in that last minute which he always saves for some dreaded task.

This is only one of the many bits of advice which have been set forth for the benefit of procrastinators, but let's hope it will be at least somewhat effective.

Something to Crow About

When the spotlight focuses on football, the subject of cheerleaders and cheers comes into the foreground.

This year, Salem should have something to yell about. The football team gives every promise of being a good one and our playing field leaves nothing to be desired.

New cheerleaders are always a little shy and the student body must go at least half way with them. Why not cheer? What's the fun of going to a football game and sitting there like a wart on a pickle and never opening your mouth? Isn't it more fun to get right in the swing of things and help those cheerleaders to show the team that we're right there to back them up—win, lose or draw?

Yes, I said lose. The hardest part of the cheering job is to keep on cheering when your team is behind and all the breaks seem to be against it. The team keeps plugging away, doing its best so why should the cheering section suddenly quit?

If Salem can't have a winning team in every game, at least it can have a winning cheering section and Salem High will go on record as being the most spirited school in "these here" parts.



LITTLE BITS OF NOTHING

By SARA WONNER.

Another week, another day, another column. Well, I'm still with you even though some of my best friends refuse to speak to me after last week's slander.

A little discussion has come up about Jean Stratton. It seems that Henry Pauline didn't like my saying that she wouldn't remain unnoticed for long. He says that he has already noticed her and has been going with her for quite some time. Now a report is circulating that Jean is going to go steady with Walt Bollinger after the first football game. At that time, Henry will be in Columbus at college. Oh well, someone will be left with a headache.

The suggestion has been made that the school buy stools for the drinking fountains so some of the enormous freshmen won't have to be picked up in order to get a drink. It would be terrible if a couple of them got really thirsty when no one was around.

Donna Rice is still looking longingly at a Wukotich twin. Since I can't tell them apart, I am unable to say which one, but Donna probably knows.

T. B's. (Torch Bearers)

Rose Cosma is carrying a nice big torch for Sam Pridon and Hilda Ulrich is doing the same for "Row" Turner.

That game tonight should be a good one no matter what the score is. This team of ours will at last be able to show us what they can really do and I, for one, hope it's plenty.

The Wukotich's seem to be all over the column this week. Have you noticed the pin Helen Wukotich is wearing? It says, "Joe." At last I've found out who Joe is. His full name is Joe Kazar.

Guess whom I saw together twice last week? Walda Pukalski and Jim Dickey. They were in Youngstown to the football game and to the movies. I don't know how long it has been going on but some people certainly do seem to get around.

Now that Bill Segesman is out of school it is a wonder that Dora Laughlin doesn't have to fight off the suitors. Haven't you noticed her, boys, little, blond, and oh so cute.

Before I leave you for this week, I just want to say that that Wade Broomall and Helen Bender are still going around together. That courtship started way last year and it doesn't seem to have dulled in the least.

Well, goodbye for now and if anyone has a name for this column (not an honest opinion, of course) that would be appropriate, please leave it at the Quaker Office.

Happy landings.

Curiously, a lot of people never realize they are in trouble until they get caught.

Some men wake up to find themselves famous; others stay up all night and find themselves notorious.

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JR. HIGH NEWS

Last Monday there were two assemblies. One for the seventh grade and one for the eighth grade. Mr. Ludwig at that time announced the beginning of the annual Association drive. Special information on the drive will be given out.

The music and art classes began last Monday, and the manual training and sewing classes began last Thursday.

Mr. Regal announced that this year is one of the finest years for orchestra material. The orchestra now consists of 28 members. Eight pianists who take turns during the week, three slide trombones, two piano accordians, 15 trumpets, six violins, four clarinets, a drum, and a B flat slide trombone.

Personality Of the Week

This cute little freshman gal resides in home room 306. She is 5 ft. tall with brown eyes and lovely dark brown curls. She is a graduate of Jr. High and was a member of the Glee club there. Her present desire is to make Salem High girls' Glee Club, and she also wants to join the "Ruskins." The lassie's favorite sport is swimming, and she collects receipts as a hobby. When asked if she was going to like Salem High, Ethel Lozier said, "Oh, I don't think I like it—I know I do."

Hygiene Class Enjoys Movie

A movie film on posture was enjoyed by girls of Miss Schroeder's hygiene class Wednesday. As posture will be the first phase in the study of hygiene, the film served as an introduction to the subject.

The same film was shown to members of the G. A. A. during the good posture contest last spring.

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# Quakers to Meet Sebring Eleven at Reilly Stadium

## Sebring Bulldogs Are Out to Avenge 39-0 Defeat Handed Them Last Year by Quakers

Tonight under the Reilly stadium's new lights, the Sebring Bulldogs invade the Quaker's stronghold for the football debut of the 1939 season.

Last year, it will be remembered that Salem won the game by a 39-0 count. The Bulldogs will be out to avenge that defeat tonight. It'll be a fight all the way.

However, the Quakers hold a decided weight advantage over their rivals. The middle of the Salem line will average about 176 pounds. This is considered very heavy for a high school eleven. The Sebring forward wall from tackle to tackle will average about 155.

Salem's running attack will be led once more by "Bronko" Wukotich, pile driving All-County fullback. He will probably be called on to handle most of the ball toting chores. Others in the backfield will probably be West, Volio, Janovec, Scullion, Pilch and possibly one or two others.

The line will have Vender and Piersol at tackles, Beck and Green at guards, Melvin Wukotich at center, and Shoe, Walters, Baillie, and Tolp alternating at the flank positions.

The outstanding players for Sebring are Bill Campbell and Wilbur Hennon, both backs. Campbell, a 142 lb. halfback was a member of last year's varsity. He and Hennon, a fullback, handle most of the ball carrying.



# Twenty Touch Gridders Turn Out at Reilly

The intramural football league practice got under way Sept. 14 at the north end of Reilly field annex. Mr. Lewis Smith is the director of the league.

Twenty boys turned out for the first practice session. Several others have signed up but were unable to be out for practice yet. The first few workouts will be to acquaint the boys with the fundamentals of football.

Mr. Smith hopes to have about fifty boys from which he can form four teams. This will enable each team to play twice a week.

Four captains were selected, all of whom, in Smith's opinion, possess a sense of responsibility and the quality of leadership. They will choose their teams out of the remaining group of boys. One of the duties of the captains will be to develop teamwork instead of individual stars.

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# ON THE BENCH

By "B. Dix"

The first 1939 football game is only a few hours away and the pre-game fever is already rampant among players and prospective spectators. All are anxious to know the outcome of Salem High's first venture of the year. When that team finally goes off the field the answer will be known. Until then it will be a mystery; and one which I am not going to attempt to unravel.

However a lot of things are going to happen between now and then. Consider the atmosphere of the game itself. The shouts of the crowd, the blare of horns, the clatter of hooves, the cry of "Hi-Yo Silver!" It's the Lone Ranger! (Hey, how did that get in here?) All these things contribute to the excitement, the thrill and the enjoyment that only, to my limited knowledge, a pigskin prom (football game) can bring.

A good many fans will be watching tonight for the first time "Bronko" Wukotich break through the Sebring line. It has been said that his broken field running has improved much this year. Last season, although he led the county in scoring, it was felt, if he were a more accomplished runner his effectiveness would improve 100 per cent. If this has come about the bohys from Sebring will have some trouble catching 172 pounds of charging beef on the hoof.

Incidentally the schedules of the two teams, Salem and Sebring, are about as much alike as Mutt and Jeff. Sebring plays such teams as Minerva, Boardman, and E. Palestine, while the Quakers tangle with E. Liverpool, Struthers, Barberton and Hillis Hume. Some comparison, I'll say.

I was looking at the list of Sebring players the other day. On it I was surprised and pleased to note that not one player tipped the beam to more than 169 pounds. Compare those weights to Salem's and you'll see why the score, in my opinion, is going to be 26 to 0. When "One Man Gang" Beck rips through a couple of lads and when "Volcano" Vender erupts over a few more there is going to be a job for the wall paper removers at Reilly stadium.

Not changing the subject any but I'd like to say a few words about the cross country situation. It looks as though Coach R. B. has a brilliant star in "Flash" O'Connell. Clarke says he's a cinch to win state honors in shadow boxing. Hi-Ye Kenney?

By the way boys, I've decided not to say anything about the Woodland Marketers and their alleged 8-game winning streak this summer. I think they played all set-ups. Nothing of the Perry Indians calibre.

The new lights are ready for their initial appearance tonight. They should be 100 per cent better than the old ones. I was down watching the electric fellers put them up and acquired a stiff neck doing so. Boy, they really earn their dough.

Well, I'll see you at the game. It is being held at Reilly stadium tonight for a change, so don't get lost.

# Seniors Rank High

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and amusements. These tests were based upon the survey of thousands of articles in current magazines and journals.

In his letter to Mr. Williams, Mr. Giffin says, "All sections of your International Relations classes exceed the 12th grade normal on the political, scientific, fine arts, and amusements sections. As a whole they tend to exceed the national average slightly on the social section, while they fall below on the literary part. As expected from the nature of the course, the students stood highest on the political section of the test."

Certificates were presented, in recognition assembly, to the students with the highest grades in the tests. First place was won by Henry Pauline; second, Frank Sturgeon; third, William Rogers.

Last year was the first that these tests were given in Salem, and it is planned to make them a regular part of the International Relations course.

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# The Jumpin' Jive

BY AL J. FREED

Welcome back to the ole' "Rug-cutters" brigade once again, students! It's certainly a swell pleasure to be able to assist in trying to bring a spot of sunshine and more reading hours with this 'yere column! So—let's see what's in the air these days....

During these past summer days, a few new swell bands have risen to the top of the musical ladder! I find it my pleasant duty to salute a few of them!

Jack Teagarden and his orchestra:

Here's a band, organized a year in January, that certainly is the real thing! Mr. T is better than even with his wailing slide solos—and his 14-piece band play like real veterans....The arrangements are classy and the tempo is terrific!... So when you hear the mournful sound of a trombone-sliding out "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues"...Settle down and feel sure that you're in for a REAL session of REAL music.

Charlie Barnett—"1939 King of the sax"—and his orchestra. A veteran in the field of good sax-playing and leading.... Charlie has developed the sensational band of 1939! Crowned king of the sax—Barnett got to work, hired a couple of swell staff arrangers, revamped his lineup, and now has the most popular band out west! He's being featured at the Ritzzy "Palomar" in Hollywood, at present. A band risen from the bottom to the very top in six months!

Glenn Miller (America's ace arranger) and his orchestra.

I'm sure you're all familiar with Glenn and his music, after his introduction of his famous theme, "Moonlight Serenade." He's the hottest thing in the east right now and after finishing his engagement at the Paramount in New York will start on his road tour.—Yes—He'll be in Youngstown—at what place?—I can't say, but, it won't be very many weeks. A swell band—a swell fellow!

Review of Artie Shaw and His Orchestra, Idora Park, Sept. 17:

Well, we were entitled to a real session of "jive and jump" last Sunday evening at Idora's mammoth barn! The 1939 king of swing Artie Shaw was there with his excellent band....Close to 2,500 "jitterbugs" jammed their way into the pavilion for a look at Artie and his "swing hounds"...And they weren't disappointed one bit....The band sounded at it's best—and the hot men were really solid. Artie's female vocalist, Helen Forrest, took

sick sometime after the dance started and she had to retire at the intermission (the fact that the "cat's" applause wasn't as resounding as it was for some others may have had something to do with it\*) Artie's clarinet manipulations were anything but good....the crowd didn't exactly fall in love with the "king of the clarinet." He wasn't very obliging to the "cats," as he refused to play requests and sign autographs (the latter I don't blame him for) Artie should do his best to come down to the level of the crowd and more than oblige...his popularity is declining and he should do his best to bring it back up to the top....Incidentally Benny Goodman was reclaimed as the 1940 King of Swing. Artie's band is superb! And if you only could have seen them you would have jumped to the ceiling. The outstanding men who incidentally, stole the spotlight right out from under leader Artie's nose, were the inimitable:

Tony Pastor — the gravel-voiced 'nightingale' who really got along with the cats; George Auld, swing's greatest-newest tenor sax man; Les Jenkins, the greatest jazz-trombone in the business (incidentally I am well acquainted with Les, having met him when he played with T. Dorsey). All three trumpet-men were excellent—and young Buddy Rich stole the whole thing with his expert drumming. I say he's the best there is at present. All in all the band was swell and I'd welcome them at any jam-session that I attended. — Artie Shaw and his orchestra, the greatest swing-band in all the world!

Well, fans, that's all we've got in the recording machine this week—so until next Friday—  
So-Long.

# Quaker News of Yesteryear

With a total enrollment of 502, the Salem High School Association has once more reached its goal, Association officials reported Monday.

Miss Ella Thea Smith, with the aid of Dr. John W. Ritchie, Professor of Biology at William and Mary college, has revised the high school's biology text book.

Five new teachers were called to the staff of Salem High School to fill the vacancies caused by resignations.

Mr. Smith assumes the duties of Mr. Stone as football coach. Miss Sara Hanna, the girl's gym teacher, is a graduate of Battlecreek College of Physical Education and a former graduate of Salem High. Miss Mary Louise Tracy has introduced a girl's class of hygiene that meets third and fourth periods. Ethel Headrick has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Anna W. Sapp as supervisor of art in the public schools. Miss Martha Krauss, the director of music, filling Miss Orr's place, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Salem High gridders had their first taste of defeat this season at the hands of Struthers, 21-0.

The field west of Reilly Stadium is being put into condition as rapidly as possible for future use for football practice to keep the Stadium field in good condition for regular games.

# Tonight's The Night!

Tonight opens officially for Salem High that long awaited football season. This season is looked forward to by millions all over the country. The sport is tops. The game that keeps the people of United States alive with interest over it from one season to the other.

The glare of flood-lights, the smell of the damp ground, the yelling crowds, and the bands marching down the field—all these and more seem to get into the blood of many persons.

Tonight the grandstands will be overflowing with enthusiasts waiting impatiently for the great moment of friendly combat to begin. Tremendous shouts will welcome the two teams onto the field. The game begins and the crowd watches through its duration with keen interest, wondering excitedly what the outcome will be and at the same time hating to see this grand sport come to an end. At last, the thrilling climax has arrived, the gun goes off, the crowd roars madly. The game is over. One team is happy, the fans are twice so, and all of them are thankful for their appreciation of this grand game and for its beginning many, many years ago!

The latest figures from Principal Springer's office show a total enrollment of 854 which is an increase of 16 over that of last year.

Instead of taking a course at a university, Miss Hart decided to take a trip to England for educational purposes, studying at first hand the "Ivanhoe" country, "Lorna Doone" country, "Westward Ho" country, and Plymouth from which sailed the English vessels which were to defeat the Spanish Armada.

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