

Frosh Pick Cibula To Head Class

Mullins, Butler Are
Others Elected by
Freshmen

The freshman class officers elected by class members last Monday morning are: President, Peter Cibula; vice president, William Mullins; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Butler.

Cibula is out for intramural basketball. Mullins is a member of the Quaker editorial staff and in the band and Miss Butler is a member of the band.

In choosing the officers each home room nominated one person for president and one for secretary-treasurer. Then a freshman assembly was held, at which each candidate for president gave a two minute talk before the class. Next, each freshman received a ballot on which appeared the twelve names of the prospective officers. From these names the final three were to have been selected. However, no student received a large enough majority to determine a winner. The two highest for president and the three highest for secretary-treasurer were voted on at the final election last Monday.

Students To Aid At Play Chosen

The ushers and ticket sellers have been appointed by the class adviser, Miss Ethel Beardmore, to work at the performances of the Senior class play, "Lena Rivers," which will be presented next Thursday and Friday.

A chairman has been appointed to supervise each group.

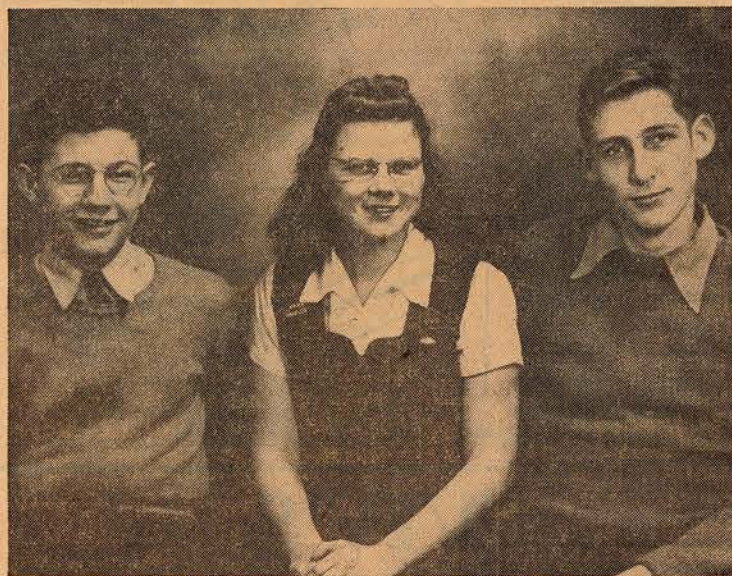
For the Thursday evening performance the downstairs chairman is Ethel Hill and the upstairs chairman, Alice Sabona. The ushers on the first floor are Gladys Holmes, Edna Hamilton, Emma Dutko, Irene Kovash, Irene Duda, Dorothy McDonald and Pearl McCartney. Second floor ushers are Mary Tice, Ruth Hoobler, Mary Stiffler, Mary Wagner and Jeanette Fisher. The ticket seller for December 5 is Elliott Hansell.

The Friday night performance ticket seller is Earl McDevitt. First floor and second floor chairmen, respectively, are Eleanor Schultz and Margaret Carr. Ushers for the downstairs are Alice Ruth Vincent, Dorothy Dunlap, Lucille Scheuring, Isabelle Masterson, Justine Enders, Betty May and Mary Lee Schafer. Upstairs the ushers are to be Elma Vincent, Mary Wagner, Irene Duda, Jeanette Fisher and Betty Mayhew. Ticket takers appointed for Thursday night have Charles Kille as chairman and include Russell Shaffer, Andrew Strank, Robert Miller, Robert Hobart and William Fineran.

Frederick Schmid is chairman of the Friday night ticket takers. The others are Donald Freed, Donald White, Robert Sanders, Alex Simion

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1940-41 Freshman Officers



Pictured here are the recently elected officers of the freshman class. They are, left to right: William Mullins, vice president; Barbara Butler, secretary-treasurer; Peter Cibula, president.

Quaker Representatives Are At N.S.P.A. Meeting

Editorial Faculty Adviser, Editor, Business Manager,
Member From Each Staff At Cleveland
Journalism Convention

Mr. H. C. Lehman, adviser, Robert Ballantine, editor, Irene White, business manager, Jack Atkinson of the editorial staff and Florence Hiltbrand of the business staff, are representing the staffs of the Quaker at the annual National Scholastic Press association meeting in Cleveland starting yesterday, and continuing today and tomorrow.

Hundreds of young journalists and faculty advisers from all over the United States and Hawaii go to the N. S. P. A. meeting each year to represent their schools and attend the various meetings, and the banquet and dance. The meetings are intellectual and educational while the tours, sight-seeing trips, banquet and dance, serve as entertainment.

The headline speakers are H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent, who has chosen "At the Ring-side of History" as his topic; Sydney R. Montague, former Northwestern mountie, explorer, adventurer and lecturer, who will speak

Camera Enthusiasts Organize New Club

Approximately 45 students answered the announcement for students to form a camera club, issued November 14.

At the meeting the name of K. I. P. was chosen, and then plans for projects for the coming year were announced. The club was divided into two groups. During the year they will study and learn to know the different parts of a camera.

Sometime during the year a contest will be held between the two groups for the best pictures taken. Mr. T. R. Keller, adviser to the group, said that eventually the members will attempt to tint pictures.

at the closing convocation in the Music auditorium tomorrow; and Thurman "Dusty" Miller, who spoke at a Salem High school assembly last year, will be the chief speaker at the banquet, tonight.

Mr. H. C. Lehman will have charge of a round table this afternoon and will speak on "Creative Writing in the High School paper." Irene White will speak at a round table consisting of four students who will explain various methods of financing the school paper. She will discuss the Association plan as used in Salem.

A general outline of the program follows:

Thursday morning and afternoon: sight-seeing trips and tours around Cleveland; Thursday evening: meeting with talk by H. R. Knickerbocker, followed by "Welcome Mixer"; Friday morning and afternoon: round table discussions and meetings; Friday evening: banquet and dance; Saturday morning: Journalism Association of Ohio Schools breakfast and closing program.

Members of the Quaker staffs will make their headquarters at the Hotel Cleveland where newspaper delegates are to be quartered.

Schultz In Charge At Hi-Tri Meeting

Eleanor Schultz was in charge of the Hi-Tri meeting held November 28 in room 206.

Each member responded to the roll call by presenting her favorite hobby.

Short talks were given by Mary Stiffler on "Why Have A Hobby?" and Violet DeRienzo on "Hobbies of Famous Persons."

A display of the hobbies of several members of the club were shown.

The committee in charge of dec-

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Fresh From Mountains Goin' to Town Is Lena Rivers in Senior Play

Vivian Foltz Plays Title Role In Production
Of "Lena Rivers" Directed By
Miss Viola Bodo

What is to become of a young girl, fresh from the mountains of New England and who has worn shoes on only a few occasions, when she comes to live with wealthy relatives on a southern plantation, where she and her grandmother are treated no better than a "hawg" and are not even permitted to go to sleep in the living room?

Such is the plight of Lena Rivers and her Granny Nichols when they come to live with Granny Nichols' son, John Livingstone, and his family on a Kentucky plantation.

Mr. Livingstone's wife, Matilda,

comes from "one of the first families of the South" and she and the elder daughter, Caroline, never allow anyone to forget this and tremble with fear at the thought of how their wealthy neighbors might react to Lena and her grandmother. Anna, the second daughter, and the son, John Jr., a modern young boy of nineteen who is addicted to slang, become the protectors of Lena and Granny, when they are given the sort of treatment usually handed out to poor relatives, and installed in a small room which formerly housed servants.

"Last Curtain" Rated Superior At Kent Contest

Donofrio Is Named to All-
Regional Cast For
Part In Play

"The Last Curtain," Salem High school's entry in the annual district drama festival at Kent State university, was given a superior rating at the play contest held last Friday and Saturday at Kent.

Lee Donofrio, senior, who played the part of Jeanie Hart, was named to the All-Regional cast; and Charles Lind, junior, who played the part of Peanut John, won honorable mention.

The play, which dealt with the happenings behind stage the night that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, had as the cast of characters Lee Donofrio, Herbert Hansell, Bill Dunlap, Jan Wallace, Mary Lou Brian and Charles Lind.

Cleveland Heights High school with "Road Into the Sun," Canton Lehman with "Twenty-five Cents," Dover High school with "Auf Wiedersehn," and Salem won superior ratings and received certificates of excellence. The first three of these plays will be entered in the state drama festival to be held at Cleveland December 6-7.

This is the second consecutive year that Salem's entry in the contest has won a superior rating. Also the second consecutive year in which one of the cast representing Salem has been named on the All-Regional cast. Last year the play, "The Gypsy," won superior rating and entered the state contest at Cleveland, and Ruth West was named to head the All-Regional cast at Kent last year and as a member of the All-State cast at Cleveland.

Bentley Musical Will Not Be Here

The Association assembly, "The Bentley Musical," scheduled for December 6, has been cancelled due to the fact that Pennsylvania celebrates Thanksgiving day November 28. This throws the program's arrangements off schedule, which would make it necessary for "The Bentley Musical" to appear in Salem a week later. However,

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Romantic complications arise when Durward Belmont, Caroline's boy friend, meets Lena and when Lena is seen leaving the cabin of Malcomb Everette, tutor to Anna and with whom Anna is secretly in love but who has been dismissed by Mrs. Livingstone, early in the morning.

A touch of comedy is supplied by Aunt Milly and Shadrack, colored servants in the Livingstone home, who are continually fighting and making up.

The scene when Lena discovers that Frank Graham, who lives on a neighboring plantation with Mrs. Graham and her step-son, Durward, is her real father, provides a touch of human interest.

Everyone can learn the whole story of how Lena and her granny are absorbed into the life of the Livingstones, when they attend a performance of the senior class production, "Lena Rivers," which will be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings, December 5 and 6.

The cast includes Vivian Foltz as Lena Rivers, Martha Clark as Granny Nichols, Louis Raymond as Mr. Livingstone, Lucia Sharp as Caroline Livingstone, Nannabel Beardmore as Anna Livingstone, James Britt as John Livingstone Jr., William Dunlap as Frank Graham, Marjorie Brian as Mrs. Graham, John Dan as Durward Belmont, Robert Ballantine as Malcomb Everette, Florence Hiltbrand as Aunt Milly and Thomas Berger as Shadrack.

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A Vote of Thanks

Now that the football season is over, a review of the season seems to call for a vote of appreciation from the student body; appreciation of certain groups that have made us proud of our school.

First in line, of course, comes the team. Through ten games this season they were out there fighting, doing their best for Salem High. The going wasn't always easy and some pretty hard breaks came their way but the team stuck to it and made every student proud to say that they were representing his school.

Next in line are the cheerleaders. Every game found them out there leading cheers, singing, and showing real pep and school spirit. Our cheerleaders have done a fine job this year and now during the coming basketball season all that we can ask is that they do as well.

Third in our parade of deserving groups comes the band. The band was unable to attend all the games this year but in the games that it did attend, it was a great addition to the pep of the students. The band members also put on some very fine shows at halftime for the crowds.

And so, to all these groups, the student body voices one loud vote of appreciation for the fine work done this year.

Let's Break the Habit

In this day and age one hears many profane words included in the speaking vocabulary of young people. Surely this is not necessary for high school students are supposed to have a large vocabulary with which to express their thoughts.

Then does youth curse because it is smart? Perhaps this is the reason for the widespread use of blasphemous language. Others may swear because their best friend swears. Can this be one of its causes when each good American must think for himself?

It seems that those who are truly cultured never express themselves by using profanity.

Young people could stop using foul language by giving a little more attention to the words which they speak.

Realizing what a terrible habit this is, may swearing soon become taboo among Salem High school students.

Better Wash Your Hands of It

In Salem High school there are many persons with what is called "sticky fingers". These people seem to think that they are privileged to help themselves to other person's belongings. They help themselves to pencils, pens, gloves, tablets, money, etc., with never a thought of the worry and trouble their "sticky fingers" are going to cause.

With some people this grows to be a habit that is continued throughout their whole life. So, if you are a person with "sticky fingers," break the habit now before it becomes impossible.

They Need Your Help

When the final tabulation of donations to the Red Cross war relief fund is made, it will be found that the "widow's mite" as well as gifts of prosperous corporations will have played an important part in raising the sum that will be used to allay human misery in war-torn Europe.

Every contribution, no matter how small, will help in purchasing medical supplies to alleviate pain. After screaming shells bring torture to hundreds of innocent human beings, the smallest sum will share in comforting physical anguish.

Yes, it is only too true that if each one would deprive himself of a

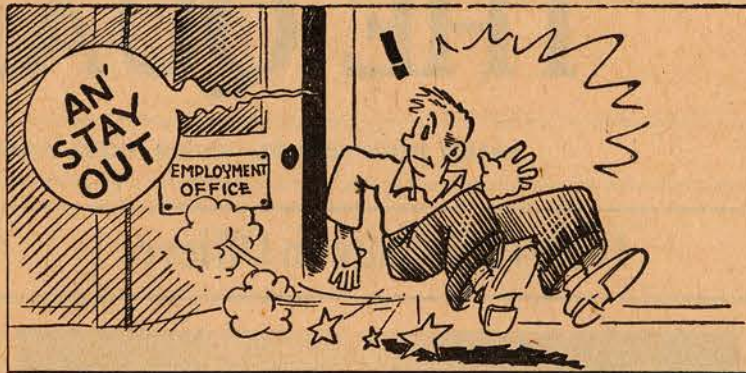
few "cokes" or perhaps a moving picture and give that amount as a donation to the Red Cross it would ease the suffering of some mortal when death rains from the sky.

Will Not Appear

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Miss Arlite Smith is scheduled to speak during that week, so the musical assembly will not be presented.

In its place "The Giffens," who will present the story of the American Indian, will be heard February 12.



VIV'S VERBAL VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

The Old Slogan-revised by a modern lass:

"You can't keep a Good Man, Darn"

HE SURE IS!

They talk about women not being able to make up their minds, but these so-called men are just about as bad. Take Bill Knepper for instance, (yes, you take him). Before he was off for Ohio U, his sole topic of conversation was about the almighty CO-ED, and how he and those beautiful women were going to get along. Welllll, Thanksgiving vacation brought out the fact that William George has, at long last, (what, again) found the ONLY (?) girl in this dippy world for him! And just who is this glamor gloom that pulls the well-worn strings of Sweet-William's heart this time? Why none other than a Freshman at Athens High School.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

(This is foul stuff)

Mary, Mary quite contrary,

How does your garden grow?

"Not so hot," she replied,

"I got ants in my plants."

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

A rose by any other name would smell— or sompthin' anyhow the latest fad here—an'—abouts seems to be; tagging people with a different nicknames at every opportunity. Some of the more notorious are:

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|---------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Cutie Lind | Wild-Bill Shoop | Rip Helmen |
| Mugsy McArtor | Blitzkrieg Krauss | Sal Freed |
| Two-Gun Emma | Rigormotis Hansell | Specks Sinsley |
| Simple Simon | Speed Byers | Fireball Kuhns |
| Ghitza Stout | Cookie Gibson | Twitchy McGee |

But the honorable honor of being the Nick-name Kid of 1940 goes with many slappy-happy returns to MISS MAMIE EQUIZE, for her brilliant and unexhausting collection of "Cannon-Ball"; "Trail-Blazer"; "Sadie"; "Squeeze-it" (by special permission of Mr. Brown) and many others that time and space do not alot.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

(Think what the world would be like without the belittled comma)

WANTED—A salesgirl; must be respectable till after Christmas.

FOR SALE—A violin, by a young man in good condition, except for a loose peg in the head.

THEY GAVE 'EM THE BIRD

Sal Freed, a member of the very elegant Cavaliers of Salem, wants it known that both winners of their chicken and turkey raffle, are now on the road to recovery, and resting as easily as can be expected. Both are suffering from acute indigestion, and stuff along that line.

"That Bird was sooooo tough," quote, "that every bite darn near tore out my nervous system."

Another victim says, "The leg I was chewing on had an anchor tatoored on it, and when I wasn't lookin' the bloomin' thing kicked me."

Nag: That which your wife does if you lose money betting on one.

DONT DO ANYTHING TO A-FEND 'ER

What is all this I hear about Francis Horning darn near knocking all the FENDERS off his car trying to get Jinny Snyder's attention every time he goes past her?

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Song Hits and High Hits

"I LOVE TO RIDE A FERRY" or a Pontiac sings Bill Dunlap, our shining light of the week. Bill has been a member of the band for three years and has been secretary-treasurer of the Junior class for three years. Bill has the honor of being in the Senior class play, "Lena Rivers," although he is only a junior. He also was in the Kent play, "The Last Curtain." Bill is usually seen driving a snappy looking convertible which is filled to capacity with S. H. S. studes

"OH DANNY BOY" is the theme of black-haired, brown-eyed, senior Joyce Malloy. Joyce is a member of the cheerleading squad and she has been a member of the Thespians for two years. She was in the Kent play, "The Gypsy," last year and was a very valuable member of the cast. Joyce is not yet sure what she will go into when she is out of school; she just wants to get out.

Simple Questions Asked At Library

Perhaps some of you wonder if, behind the doors of 202, the school library, there is always quiet and serenity. If this is your belief, this article may change your idea.

For instance, wouldn't you feel like laughing in anyone's face if he asked you if you had one hundred million guinea pigs in the library? Of course, most of you know that "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" is a book, and the library does not raise them.

Another fellow, who had no idea that he was making a mistake, thought that the book "From Beowulf to Hardy" was a football pass. One other time, someone asked: "Do you have anything on—silk?" The astonished librarian gasped for a moment and then burst into uncontrollable laughter. The poor youngster stared for a moment and then dashed out the door, deciding to return when there would be a sane librarian in charge of the desk.

Then other people ask for the book which they had two weeks ago, or for the book with the red cover. No, they do not know the name of the author. This is silly, because the librarians cannot remember everyone who takes out a book and which book he took out.

These things all occurred at one time or another, so here is a poem to remind you of the library:

There are strawberries;
There are raspberries,
Purple, black and red;
Blackberries and blueberries,
Even gooseberries, so 'tis said.
But the very best of them all
To satisfy and appease,
Is the li-berry, at your service!
We're in 202, if you please.

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SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers,

This writer wants to take this small space to congratulate each and every member of the football squad who played against Alliance. Although losing by a large score, you all played gamely. I'm proud of ya', gang. Losing was no shameful thing.

Special congrats to "Buster" and Mel Wukotich, Johnny Volio, Bob Ruffing, Bob Malloy, Carroll Greene, "Beef" Zeller, Art Chappell, George Baillie and Bob Umberger. Wonder how you would have fared if you had scored on that first drive. We'll never know.

Nomination for hard luck coach in the state: Coach Carl Schroeder of Salem High's gallant Quakers, whose records were not as good as they might have been had his teams received even a fair share of the breaks. This year's record, for instance, might have stood at eight wins and two losses had the team received the breaks of the game.

Wonder what kind of back McClure of Alliance will be when he's a senior. He's only a soph now but he scored twice against the Quakers.

Wellsville's surprising win over East Liverpool's Potters gave the



Schroedermen a one-third interest in the county championship. It also climaxed a season which found the Ceramic City squad winning its first six tussels and losing its last four in a row. Queer, dontcha think?

Looking over past records, your scribe found out that the Quakers enjoyed their last undefeated season in 1930 which incidentally was the last year in which Salem beat Alliance. That year's squad defeated New Philadelphia, Warren, Leetonia, 95-0 and Youngstown East, Akron West and tied Alliance etc. That year's squad tallied 252 points to its opponents 51 showing that the team was a real powerhouse. Ties with Youngstown South and Alliance marred an otherwise perfect season for the Red and Black. They were also unbeaten in 1929.

The basketball squad is already in full swing although the first game is not until the middle of December. The opening game is with Youngstown Chaney in Chaney's new gym.

George (Pardon me, but you look like Margie) Baillie has openly promised to shoot this

poor columnist since "Rabbit" season is in full tilt and it is absolutely legal in the eyes of the law. Woe is me!



Orchids to Mel Wukotich who, with a friend, hitch-hiked to Columbus last week end in all the rain to see Ohio State play Michigan. He swears that it was a wonderful game from where he sat in the 23rd row. I guess he saw Tom Harmon really flash his heels in the faces of the Scarlet and Gray from Ohio State. Mel gets itchy feet and takes a tour like this every once in a while, especially during baseball and football season. By the time he graduates he'll be famous as a globe trotter.

The downhearted fans who saw the Alliance game were those who took Salem and 30 points on a wager and felt that they were absolutely safe from losing. Touch luck, kids, but you'll get it back during basketball season. No doubt.

Wish that there was more to write about this week but this off season between football and basketball sorta leaves me without necessary material for writing. But I'll be back again with lots of articles next time. (I hope). So till next time,

So long

To Aid At Play

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and Robert Bichsel.

Doormen for Thursday night are Marvin Coffee, Edward Weber, Philip Ressler and Russell Shaffer. For Friday night the doormen are Gail Bartchy, Lester Marshall, Lee Boone and Harry Beck.



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Alliance Is Winner, 34-0

Aviators Romp Over Salem Gridders In Turkey Day Contest

Salem High's gridders dropped a 34-0 battle to the high-flying Aviators from Alliance a week ago yesterday at Alliance. The Thanksgiving Day attraction was a much better game than the score indicates.

Early in the first quarter the Red and Black drove from its own 54-yard line to the Aviators' seven. Runs by Wukotich and Volio and two passes, Wukotich to Baillie, sparked the march. From the seven-yard stripe the Quakers elected to pass, and Wukotich's short toss was gathered in by Stoica on the three, from where he raced 97 yards to pay dirt without a Salem player touching him. Gainor converted and the scoring spree was on.

A Quaker march in the second period was stopped on the Alliance 30, where the Aviators started a march of their own. Their drive was halted on the Salem one-foot line by a fighting Salem line. Greene's kick got the Salemites out of danger for just a little while. Alliance started to drive from the Salem 22. A pass, Gainor to Hahlen, accounted for the home team's second score. Again Gainor converted to make the score 14-0. But still the Aviators were not finished scoring. In their next drive they showed offensive power with McClure providing the climax by plunging over from the two-yard marker. Gainor converted for his third successive point after touch-down, boosting the Alliance total to 21 points.

Their next score was when Howell raced 70 yards to score after being trapped on the opposite side of the field. Gainor's conversion failed, leaving the score at 27-0. McClure ran back a Salem punt 30 yards to finish the scoring and Faulkner's conversion made the score 34-0.

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Scribe Reviews 11 Years of Football

Quaker Writer Gives Recapitulation of Salem High Football Records Since 1929

This scribe has been busy the past few days looking up records of Salem High football squads from 1929 to the present.

The Quakers of 1929 were undefeated in ten battles against such teams as New Philadelphia, Warren, Cleveland, Collinwood, and Youngstown South.

In 1930 the Red and Black was again unbeaten but was tied by Youngstown South and Alliance. This was the powerhouse of the decade and it scored over 250 points, 95 of them against a defenseless Leetonia team.

Canton McKinley broke the undefeated string in the opener of the 1931 season beating the Salem lads, 12-0. This team, however, went on to win seven games and the county championship, although losing to Alliance twice.

These marvelous records came to a close in 1932 when the Quakers lost some six games, these to Niles, East Liverpool, Warren, Youngstown South, Alliance, and Wellsville.

The 1933 squad lost but five games, won two and tied three. In this year they tied the last three opponents on their schedule with six inches of mud and ice adorning the playing field.

Things picked up a little in 1934 when the team won three, although still losing six. In this year Sebring took Leetonia's place on the schedule but they were defeated 30-0. This team also defeated East Liverpool and Niles with Lisbon taking county championship honors for the year.

In 1935 the boys took five victories, lost three and tied two. The Thanksgiving Day game was a scoreless tie.

In 1936 the Salemites lost nine

games and tied Lisbon. But Schroeder discovered a lot of stars in the making and the 1937 team proved his point. This squad won three, lost four and tied two. In this year was introduced to the Salem card. This squad tied a high class Dover team, were out-classed by Sharon, 42-0, and beat a tough Wellsville team, 26-0.

Coach Schroeder's coaching began to bear fruit in the 1938 season as his teams won six and lost three. Ravenna and Barberton were the newcomers on the Salem schedule

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Debate Team Will Go To Youngstown

Members of the Salem High school debate team will attend a High School Debate institute tomorrow at Youngstown College in Youngstown. Three speakers have been scheduled to discuss various phases of this year's topic regarding the power of the Federal government. After the speeches there will be a discussion period with the audience participating.

To conclude the program a debate will be held with the Youngstown college men's debate team as the affirmative and the negative composed of members of the women's debate team at the college.

Mr. J. C. Guiler, debate coach, has announced that he and the four regular speakers, who will be chosen next week, will attend the State Debate convention at Columbus next Friday and Saturday. Approximately 100 Ohio high schools will be represented and among the events on the program are practice debates between these schools. Also on the program are discussion periods, several addresses, and a debate between the Ohio State and Indiana teams.

Upon returning from Columbus the squad will participate in a number of practice debates of which two, Niles and Youngstown Chaney, have already been scheduled.

Sycamore Again Is Living Idol

Sycamore has been the pride and joy of every cheerleader since 1939. This toy duck traveled from one town to another with them, and as silly as it seems, they are superstitious about him.

Before each game the six cheerleaders kiss Sycamore, and he is hung around the neck of a megaphone.

At the Thanksgiving day game one of the cheerleaders, in her anger, flung this mascot out onto the playing field.

Wukotich tramped on him. Felix sat on him. The cheerleaders mourned.

When the gun went off and the game was over, Anne Cosgarea, Sycamore's head guardian, trudged out to hunt the remains.

Oh, happy day! She found everything but a part of the neck and a leg. Sycamore lives again!

Alliance Wins

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Although the score shows the game to be a rout, the statistics show that Salem had a 12-7 edge in first downs and gained just 22 yards less than the Aviators from the line of scrimmage. Breaks played a big part in the Alliance scoring. An intercepted pass, a clipping penalty against Salem, which shoved them back to their own one-foot line, and having the wind against Salem's punter on several occasions helped the Alliance cause greatly.

Marvin "Buster" Wukotich led the Quakers' offensive while Johnny Volio proved to be a tiger on defense. Had the Quakers received a few of the breaks, the outcome of the game might have been different.

Salem's record for the year was four wins, three losses and three ties.

Studes Take Tests

The O. S. U. Psychological test was given last Tuesday afternoon to sophomores who missed the test when it was given a few weeks ago, and to juniors and seniors who missed the test in previous years.

"Please tell me, James," directed the young lady teacher, "where shingles were first used?"

"I could, ma'am," little Jimmie replied in great embarrassment, "but I'd rather not."



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New Library Books

New books in the library, as announced recently by Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, are:

Fiction: All This and Heaven Too, Field; Courageous Companions, Finger; Enchanted Voyage, Nathan; Four Feathers, Mason; Here I Stay, Coatsworth; Ho-Ming, Girl of New China, Lewis; Highway to Adventure, Pease; Judith Lankester, Allee; Linnet on the Threshold, Raymond; Mary Peters, Chase; Northwest Passage, Roberts; Off to Philadelphia, Allee; Sand, James; Sylvia, Inc., Raymond; Trumpeter of Krakow, Kelly; Trade Wind, Meigs; The Yearling, Rawlings; The Trees, Richter; The Kid From Tomkinsville, Tunis; Young Fu, Lewis.

Non-Fiction: Abraham Lincoln, Sandburg; Alone, Byrd; Art of Conversation, Wright; A Smattering of Ignorance, Levant; Famous American Athletes of Today, Nason; In Calico and Crinoline, Sickels; Inside As'a, Gunther; Inside Europe, Gunther; I Wanted To Be An Actress, Correll; Leader By Destiny, Eaton; Modern Dressmaking Made Easy, Picken; The Big Fun Book, Meyer; The Lady and the Panda, Harkness; Three's A Crew, Pinkerton.

Lorraine Adams Is Winner In Contest

Lorraine Adams received the one-pound box of candy offered as a reward to the person selling the largest number of red and black scarfs in the contest held by the Sophomore class. Thirty-seven of these scarfs were purchased from her.

Other students who sold relatively high numbers were Marjorie Fredricks, Ruth Sinsley and Frank Hill. These four students sold more than half of the total number disposed of.

Although the contest closed November 20, scarfs may still be purchased from Mrs. Marion Cox, class adviser.

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CARE TO JOIN THE CROWD?

Just every one is there, around Dot Brobender's locker, I mean. Let's see there's Iggie Moore, Track-Man Art Horning, and if you look real close you're bound to notice Young Johnnie Botu. Just who holds first place in this 3:20 Parade is as yet undecided, but fair-and-square judge Brobender will give 'm all a honest trial.

CLOSING THOUGHT

Are you discouraged? Consider the spunk of the little green cucumber. It never does its best fighting 'till it's down.

Scribe Reviews

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and both were defeated by the fighting Quakers. "Buster" Wukotich enjoyed his first season on the varsity.

The next campaign found the Quakers winning five, losing three and tying two. In this year both the Wukotiches played Varsity ball. "Buster" led the team in scoring with 54 points. Youngstown South again returned to the Quakers' schedule.

That brings us up to the past season which found the Red and Black emerging victorious in four tilts, losing three and tying three.

In this season Marvin "Buster" Wukotich led the team in scoring with 70 points. Mel Wukotich, George Baillie, Ward "Beef" Zeller, Art Chappel, and Malloy, Greene and Umberger will be missing when the next practice rolls

around. Given a fair share of the breaks the Quakers record would have been much more impressive. However, they played their best game against East Liverpool, and the team got a part interest in the county championship adding prestige to the average season.

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