

Grid Coach Assistant At Meeting

Coaches Schroeder, Gordon Attend W. Va. Coaching School

Among the two hundred coaches who attended the coaching school at West Virginia University last summer were Carl Schroeder and Frank "Tuffy" Gordon, coach and assistant coach respectively, of the Salem High School football team.

There were several outstanding coaches at the school who served as instructors to the coaches. Jim Crowley, of Fordham, one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen" spoke on defense. His teams are very good on the defense having held Pitt's great squad scoreless for three years in succession.

Among these teams was the '38 squad which boasted the "dream backfield."

Dick Harlow served as instructor of defense. Coach Schroeder says that he illustrated the type of defense as it is used at Salem. Both of the instructor's types of play were illustrated by the West Virginia University eleven, which staged "mock" scrimmages.

Classes in basketball and other sports were also held; and Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island five, used the Mountaineer team to demonstrate his plays. His teams are noted in the basketball circles. One of them won some forty consecutive games before being beaten.

The Salem coaches paid attention to the football mostly. They were shown movies of all of last year's big games thus giving them a chance to review other types of offense and defense.

When the school was over they were presented diplomas which bore the signatures of Jim Crowley, Clair Bee, Dick Harlow and Bill Kern, who is head coach at West Virginia university, to show that they had graduated with honors. Both of the Salem coaches hope to go back next year.

Practice For Band Starts Week Early

The Salem High School band began its 1940-41 season almost one and one-half weeks ahead of the usual time to present a well-drilled marching band for football season.

Mr. Brautigam is stressing marching this year and only those who show up well in marching will be among the 60 to 64 persons who will compose the marching band, although there are 75 students signed up for band.

The band will receive some new music for football season, and among this group will be some well-known patriotic marches.

The prospects for the band this year are rather bright with 15 new members coming in and several playing instruments which the band did not have last year.

Mr. Brautigam has already conducted tryouts to learn the playing ability of each person, and thus his plans can be formulated much earlier and made much more effective.

Enrollment Lags Behind Last Year

Twenty-three new students have come to Salem High School this week making the present enrollment 925, slightly less than last year's.

Of the 925 the seniors claim 194, juniors 223, sophomores 262, freshmen 243, and 6 are taking post-graduate courses.

Included in the 23 new students are:

Seniors: Richard De Malignon, Austintown; Isabelle Masterson, Niles; Lester Marshall, Lisbon; Betty A. Miller, Cleveland.

Juniors: Eleanor McCormick, Youngstown; Betty Schoss, Detroit, Mich.; Robert McGrady, Alliance; Edward Birkhimer, Damascus.

Sophomores: James McConnell, Niles; Howard Null, Sebring; Tyrone Oliver, Leetonia; Helen Mitchell, Damascus.

Freshmen: Wayne Becknell, Minerva; Harold Morrow, Wills Point, Texas; Leroy Spears, Sharloh; Mary Otto, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Juanita Whaley, Leetonia.

Students who have signed up for post graduate work so far are: Betty Carpenter, Jack Reardon, Everette Rich, Arden Hewelby and Jean Hutcheson.

Use New Edition of Bookkeeping Book

The bookkeeping classes are using the new 1940 edition of the "20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting" this year. This is not a new text adoption, since this book has been in use several years in Salem High.

The 1940 edition, which emphasizes the practical and useful phases of bookkeeping is based upon recent economic changes, current business practices, and modern trends in curriculum revision. New units useful to all men and women in business offices, and in their personal affairs, whether they are students, employes or employers, are included.

Simple but complete pictures of the subject together with easy to understand "student language" make this book and subject both interesting and profitable.

Calendar

September 5 (Thursday) Opening of schools.

November 1 (Friday) N. E. O. T. A. (Holiday).

November 21, 22 (Thursday-Friday) Thanksgiving Recess (Holiday).

December 21 (Saturday) Christmas recess begins.

January 5 (Sunday) Christmas recess ends.

January 24 (Friday) First semester ends.

January 27 (Monday) Second semester begins.

April 5 (Saturday) Spring recess begins.

April 13 (Sunday) Spring recess ends.

May 30 (Friday) Memorial Day (Holiday).

June 5 (Thursday) High school commencement.

June 6 (Friday) Close of schools.

Will Study Vocations In Classes

Freshmen To Learn About Various Jobs In English Course

To be assured a good start, to understand what the next four years have to offer them in preparation for their chosen work, to outline for themselves a tentative four-year course, and understand why it is necessary to maintain a high standard of work in order to complete the course creditably, the Freshmen English classes are launching out on a fairly comprehensive vocational guidance course.

The course comprises a study of the following:

1. The marking system of Salem High school. Here, through discussion, may be shown, what information, diligence, power, punctuality, and personal response are necessary in order to do creditable work.

2. A study of all types of vocations. Pupils are given classified lists. There are 102 research monographs on every important career, available to them in the library of the high school. There are also books at their command dealing with every type of vocation. Pupils are urged to select at least three vocations in which they have a genuine interest. As a project, they write a paper of their final choice, which may be read to the class.

3. They now discuss and learn the requirements for graduation from Salem High school. Then a thorough investigation is made of the requirements necessary for taking up one's chosen vocation, or for further preparation in some higher institution.

4. A special study of the curriculum of Salem High school is then made. Subjects are discussed. There is a spelling lesson, using the most difficult words.

5. Now the freshmen are ready for the final subject, which consists of working out a tentative four-year course. They now know why each subject on their program is essential and why it is necessary to put forth their best effort in order to complete it to their satisfaction. In other words, each pupil is making his own choices and he knows that the success of the outcome depends upon his own efforts.

The courses made out by the Freshman students are filed with the respective deans, to whose offices the pupils are welcome to go at any time for advice when desired changes are contemplated.

Dean of Girls Is Very Busy Person

Miss Hart's office is a very busy place these days of school. She is getting out and distributing material for the preliminary Freshman Vocational Guidance Course, interviewing new students and assisting them in arranging their courses, helping girls file applications for jobs, answering telephone calls requesting student helpers, not to mention many other things; all

(Continued on Page 3)

Teachers Visit at Many Places This Past Summer

Boston, Cape Cod, New York, Yellowstone Park Are Among Spots Visited

Many of Salem High school's teachers spent the summer away from Salem, either at their homes in other cities or on trips throughout the United States. Some remained in Salem most of the summer taking only a week or two weeks for a trip. Others spent the entire summer at their homes in Salem.

"The most interesting part of my vacation trip was making new friends", said Miss Maud Hart, Dean of Girls, while commenting on her summer vacation. Because war in Europe made it impossible for her to carry out her plans for traveling abroad Miss Hart got as near to the ocean as possible by touring New England. The high spots of her tour were Cape Cod, Marblehead and Boston.

New Advisors

Pictured here are the new advisors to the junior and freshman classes named recently. They are Miss Martha McCready and Miss Sara Hanna.



Miss McCready was named advisor to the junior class to replace Miss Mary Roth, who was married in the summer.



Miss Hanna was named freshman advisor to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Miss McCready as junior advisor.

Sander Tells of New Stamp Issue

"High School stamp collectors will have to budget their spending money carefully this winter if they buy all of the new stamps that are to be issued," said Mr. Sanders, sponsor of the High School Stamp club.

According to Mr. Sanders, the Famous American Artists series will be issued in September. The one-cent Stuart and the two-cent Whistler will be issued on September 5th. The three-cent Saint-Gaudens and the five-cent French will be issued on September 16th. The ten-cent Remington will go on sale September 30th.

Notice of a Coronado Commemorative stamp has just been released. This stamp will go on sale September 7th and is to commemorate the

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Something intriguing in the way of travel is the fourteen-day conducted tour through the West which Miss Ethel Beardmore, history and German instructress, enjoyed.

Miss Beardmore went through Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Washington, and the Puget Sound. She returned by way of the Canadian Rockies. Main stops on the return were at Vancouver, Lake House, and Bamff.

Miss Viola Bodo, teacher of English and dramatics, spent the first part of the summer doing clerical work at the High school and the last part vacationing at the seashore in Virginia.

Mr. Brown, instructor in general mathematics and basketball coach, attended summer school at Ohio State university for six weeks, and then visited in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Cope, faculty manager of athletics and boys' gym instructor, spent some time fishing at Indian Lake, Ohio.

Mr. Early, English teacher, attended summer school at Columbia university in New York City, where he obtained his M.A. degree. Later he visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson in Connecticut. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Dorothy Harroff, teacher of Latin in Salem High school for two years.

Mrs. Englehart, head of the metal industries department, attended the Lincoln School of Welding in Cleveland for one week and spent the rest of the summer vacationing in Canada.

Miss Hanna, English and girls' gym instructress, spent the summer at Lake George, New York.

Miss Mildred Hollett, teacher of Spanish, spent her vacation with her parents at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mr. Theodore Jones, assistant football coach, studied at Ohio State university for a short time in connection with the thesis for his M.A. degree. Mr. Jones then visited his home town of Millersburg and spent two weeks at Guilford lake.

Miss Lehman, head of the library, attended summer school at Western Reserve university and then vacationed with relatives in Detroit. She returned to Salem by airplane.

Mr. Lehman, English teacher, was accompanied by his family on a trip to Ocean Grove, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, and the World's Fair at New York City.

Miss Martha McCready, teacher of mathematics, traveled through

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Open Your Eyes and See

Today marks the end of the first real week of school and everyone is back in the swing of school routine and ready for what the year may bring.

However one of the most prominent parts of everyday school life has already arrived and that is the complaints. From the first day of school to the last, on every side, one hears objections and complaints that "school is dead", "all we have is work", "there isn't any fun", and many other remarks of this sort.

To an outsider this would sound as though Salem High students had nothing but a daily grind from week to week. But, if anyone happened to analyze our school routine, he would find that Salem High school students are extremely fortunate in having one of the best of excellent, well-organized school programs.

Let's look this program over. We have all kinds of athletics—football, basketball, track, tennis, golf etc., and also a well-planned intramural program. We have a great variety of clubs, too many to mention, and besides there are the other school activities in which students may participate such as band, orchestra, the school plays, debate, the Quaker and many others. Then consider the portion of our program carried on outside of the school, the association assemblies, pep rallies, class parties and dances.

These items are just the highlights of an excellent program. Any student who stops to consider how much real enjoyment and pleasure he can have in school should never be heard to complain about the school routine.

Just to start the school year in right, let's open our eyes and see how much we really can enjoy high school.

God Bless America

God bless America,
Land that I love.
Stand beside her and guide her
With a light from the sky up above.
From the mountains, to the prairies,
To the ocean white with foam,
God bless America,
My home, sweet home.

This song has been sung all over America in recent months and will continue to be sung for many to follow. It is one way for Americans to show that they are proud of their native land. This song is not only lovely to listen to but the words have a very definite meaning. It was written several years ago by Irving Berlin for a stage production but has only recently become popular. It has become popular because it strikes so close to the heart of true patriotism.

All phases of life have been hit by the sweep for Americanism. Stores are now giving away flags to put in windows and on automobiles. Many radio programs now sign off with the "Star Spangled Banner". Also public sports, clothes, music, movies, everything has taken on a method of showing public spirit to the rest of the world.

As Americans we owe it to our country to show how we feel towards the flag and for what it stands. What have you done to show your appreciation for being an American?

Freshmen, Beware

In little over a month Halloween will be here and then, "Woe to the Freshies." On the fateful night you will see doors open cautiously and then a little green freshman will emerge. Suddenly there is a crash, bang, boom and the big seniors have overwhelmed him. He comes up all covered with mud, lip-stick, grease paint and any other thing that is at hand. The freshies say they hate this, but if they do why do they come out? You are only a freshman once in high school so why not have all the fun you possibly can?

Don't worry Freshmen you will have your chance someday!

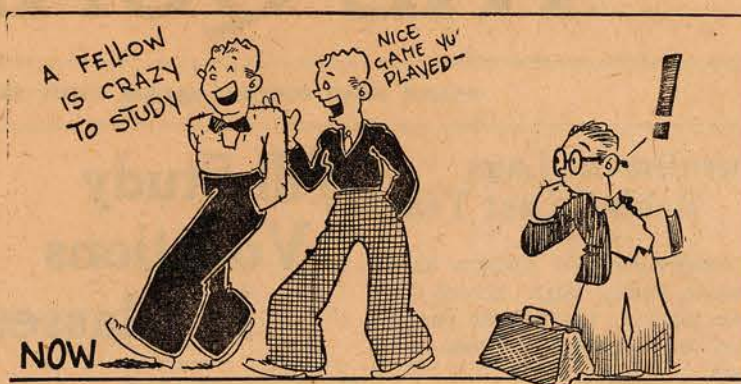
Great talent has always a little
madness mixed up with it.

God helps the sailor but he must
row.

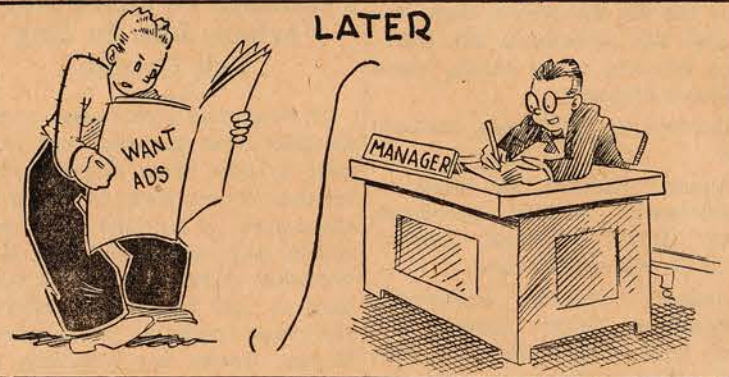
He declares himself guilty who
justifies himself before accusation.

In avoiding that which is evil,
find that which is good.

Get A Good Start



NOW



LATER

VIV'S
VERBAL
VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

Well, school has really started now with all its assignments, tests and other relishing plans of excitement. And at last . . . a band to be proud of . . . at least it ought to be after dashing around madly in the beaming sun for hours on end. Not so long ago Mr. Freed stood bellowing in his nonchalant manner of his, "Forward, march! Company, Halt! About face! Right face! Left face! Halt! Attention! . . . et cetra.

Then some noble soul in the rear division declared "Bedad, if I'll work for a man who changes his mind so often! . . ."

Signs of the times—

In Springfield, Ohio: "Straw hats to fit any face"

Not new—but spotlessly clean.

Visitor (to facetious farmer): "I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig 'Ink'?"

Facetious Farmer: "Because he's always running out of the pen.

Lois Hoover at last has had a glance at her all important hero . . . Mickey Rooney . . . And low and behold he is far, far more wonderful than she had ever dared hope.

Oh, joy, oh, sweet, sweet life, it is so full and abundant and stuff. Any way Lois's life is now one sweet song . . . and oh, how she carries the tune? And tho' Mickey thinks that life is just a bowl of apple sauce, and women are some seeds that got into it by mistake, Lois and the Statue of Liberty are still holding high the torch.

"Alas, our interests lie

In different spheres," said Mick

For he was a city slicker

And she, a High School hick.

Definitions—Webster Never Thought Of These

Banquet—A 50-cent dinner that you pay \$5 for.

Curiosity—Paying a thousand dollars to see your appendix.

Golf—A game that begins with a golfball and ends with a high-ball.

Stock Exchange—A hall of howl and haul.

Poisonality of the Week

Ladies and Gents

This department presents . . . JAN WALLACE.

This little number breezed in from Seattle, Washington and is entering our beloved establishment of learning as a friendly and vivacious Junior. She gets around plenty and has never attended the same school for more than one term. She is 5'4", weighs 114 and wears a size 5½ shoe . . . She has brown hair and eyes and any conversation with her eventually turns out to be a monologue.

This noble young lady's favorite pastimes are horseback riding, skiing, and (strange as it may seem) collecting poetry. Livie de Haviland rates as her lady of the screen, while Geo. Raft is, but definitely, the most gallant two fisted, he man that ever pulled out a shooting iron. Jan Savitt's shuffle rhythm is O. K. by her and she loves to harmonize on "THE OLD MILL STREAM".

But the only thing that REALLY matters to her is her sad imitation of a dog . . . an Afghan hound . . . if you can picture that—named PANRYA! It is champaign color to make things worse . . . but all joking aside it is really a noble animal, and to slight it is like cutting Jan to the very quick.

Jan, all in all, is a swell kid and I join with all others in welcoming her into our hearty throng.

Any information accidentally omitted from this artical can be obtained very easily from either Walt Bolinger or Pete Leaf.

---additional information by general request—Phone 5114.

Nightie, night, see you in the wash.

Selected Slang

Line (n)—shortest distance between two dates

Sanka (n) name for a girl who never kept anyone awake

Dope (n) the pause that refreshes

H. C. H. (n)—high class heel

Flying coffin (n)—speed demon's car

Meat wagon (n)—same as "flying coffin"

Bug (n)—biology course

Super dog (n)—spectacular person

Juking (v)—dancing

Pretty salty (adj)—very good

Smoo goo (Eng. smells good)—describes person speaker likes

Smoo poo (Eng. smells poor)—describes person speaker doesn't like

Mousing (v)—pitching woo

Tossing a tomato (v) see above

Sausage (n)—anybody's meat

S. P. (n)—secret passion

Brawl (n)—unwelcome party

Stale fellow (n)—no oomph

Intellectual Hercules (n)—brains and brawn type

P. M. (n)—perfect man

It's swish —it's O. K.

Fallen arch (n) old jalopy

Talons (n) fingers

Fin (n) flimsy male's arm

Apple polisher (n)—student who tries to get on good side of teacher

Husk (n)—athletic girl

Round heel (n)—pushover

Jingle (n)—money

Suicide blond (n)—dyed by her own hand

Dimmer (n)—dime

Sawbuck (n)—ten dollar bill

Pugs (n)—feet

Rustle (v)—move along

Sinkers (n)—doughnuts

Who Was Murdered
Trosky or Trotsky?

Twisting and turning the dial after listening to the Cleveland Indians chalk up another victory, Gloria Gibson stopped suddenly when she heard a well-known commentator mention the name of "Trosky"

Gloria, known to one and all as Bobby Feller's most ardent fan, and Cleveland's hearty rooter, naturally was interested in anything that was to be said about Hal Trosky, the first baseman.

"Trosky on death-bed," announced the reporter.

With one yelp Gloria snapped off the radio, sailed to the phone, dialed the Salem News, and anxiously asked about this calamity.

"Sorry," said the News. "We haven't got anything about it yet"

Racing through the phone book, Gloria found the numbers of several places she hoped would have the news.

Again she was disappointed, for gruff voices had answered:

"Nope, don't know nothin' about it."

Gloria didn't sleep that night; she tossed and turned, and walked the floors. The next morning, over her orange juice, she hastily glanced at the morning newspaper. Nothing about her beloved Indian infielder. There only was a picture of some foreigner named "Trosky".

In shame Gloria bowed her head. How ignorant of her to confuse the exiled Russian Trotsky with Hal Trosky, a Cleveland ball player.

NO, Gloria, Trotsky didn't belong to a big league baseball club. You see, he wasn't much at the game. In fact, he even refused to play ball with Stalin.

As the black stone can never become white, so the heart stained with iniquity preserves always its blackness.

SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, friends:

Say, did you see Felix DiAntonio, one of Coach Schroeder's football men, giving that baton-twirling exhibition in front of the High school last Friday afternoon? The boy really looked tough until he tried to catch the baton after tossing it several feet into the air. Except for this minor detail, the kid might be another Don Freed in the making. Who knows?



Speaking of Don, who is a senior lad, I hear that he got lost and scrambled into the wrong classroom on the first day of school. He made some sort of excuse, but any freshman can do that. Watch your step next time, Don.

These Detroit Tiger fans, such as Earl McDevitt and Boyd Helm, can do some crowing since the Bengals made their valiant bid for pennant honors by crushing the Cleveland Indians three times in a row. They, along with several eminent Yankee fans whose names I shall omit this week, should get a kick out of watching Cleveland fans try to alibi for their team. Through all this, "Beef" Zeller and George Baillie have remained loyal to the Tribe and they don't care who knows it. But "Jake" Ritchie has had enough and has switched to "Connie" Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. If the Tribe keeps up its losing ways, I think I'll join him. At least, the

Adventure Book New to Library

Many new books have been received in the library this year. Among them is "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson).

This is the story of the lives of Martin and Osa Johnson, who for twenty years faced life and adventure in dangerous jungles in all corners of the world.

At the age of sixteen Martin Johnson left Independence, Kansas, and started roaming. A globe trotter while still in his teens, at twenty he went off with Jack London on the "Shark". When he returned to Kansas he met Osa Leighte, and soon they were married.

Their first joint expedition was to islands near Borneo in the South Seas, where cannibals still existed and here they very narrowly escaped with their lives. Between their first and last trips they encircled the globe six times, experiencing their happiest years in Africa. One year they explored the entire continent of Africa by airplane; another, they made the first sound pictures ever attempted of the gorillas in the Belgian Congo and the Pigmies of the Ituri Forest. Martin Johnson films are familiar to every man, woman and child in America.

This book has eighty-three illustrations, is a lasting memorial to the world's greatest photographic explorer, and of great interest to all High school boys and girls

"A's" lose consistently, thus saving their rooters a lot of arguments.

Although the football team has been working out strenu-



ously, "Buster" Wukotich claims that he has gained four pounds. This is very strange since everyone else seems to be losing weight.

My humblest apologies to Ray Lowry, whom your editor dubbed "Double Play" for his performance on the diamond last Saturday, when he redeemed himself nobly by getting a base knock in the crucial battle while Don Freed failed in the clinch.

Now that I've taken care of that, my conscience is clear and I can leave you till next time. So long.

Football Players Join House of David

The Salem gridders are trying to pull a fast one on "Jack Frost" this year by protecting themselves from his cruelties. Co-captains Marvin and Melvin Wukotich believe that icicles which have formed on a players face handicap his play. To avoid such casualties they came to the conclusion that each member of the squad should grow a beard. Bringing the item up before the whole squad, it was decided that a vote must be taken. The results of balloting were: 99% for and 1/4 against the issue. Dick Culberson voted against the bill but his vote counted only 1/4 due to the lack of means to fulfil the proposal.

Frank "Tuffy" Gordon, assistant coach, made an amendment that managers and coaches would not be included in the "Wukotich Whisker Bill." However, sophomore manager "Dog" Barta volunteered to be a member of the organization. The meeting was closed with an allowance of two weeks to grow what is commonly called a beard. "Beef" Zeller threatened all of his comrades that if they did not stay within the time limit the committee would see that they had "Prof. Jones' 5 Minute Hair Grower" applied to their faces.

Legend has it that all good is accompanied by some bad, and this is no time to contradict the wisdom of old. The Sebring football team got wind of the Salem grid stars' activities and have had pieces of rope tied onto their tackling dummy. Now, at every practice each Sebring griddier must dive for the imitation beard five times.

Let's offer a little prayer for the Sebringites for their "Fifth-columnist" neglected to mention that the local eleven plans to wear "snoods" over their crop of whiskers in order to keep up with the fashion parade!

A man who would be truly happy should not study to enlarge his estate but to contract his desires.

Touch Football Will Start Soon

Touch football, one of several sports which make up the High school intramural program, is slated to get under way next week. Mr. Lewis Smith, director of the intramural program, stated that he plans to follow a schedule similar to the one used last year. That is, all boys wishing to play will register, and out of this group a certain number of captains will be chosen. The number will depend on the size of the turnout for the touch grid league.

Teams will be chosen by these captains, a schedule will be made up, and play will begin. Boys who enjoy playing football but can not get into varsity competition used this activity to a great advantage last year, and it was a success.

Mr. Smith said that the schedule would consist of two rounds and a playoff, if necessary. Warm-up sessions will be held before the actual campaign starts. Watch the bulletin board for further information on the time and place of the initial gathering.

Mr. Smith stressed the point of having boys participate in sports and said that he hoped a program could be established where every boy in school engaged actively in at least one sport, either intramural or varsity.

Dean Is Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

part of her work as dean of girls. She is also collecting and filing data concerning the whereabouts of last year's senior girls and later in the year it will be published in the Quaker.

New girls who have entered Salem High but were not mentioned last week include: Isabelle Masteron, Niles; senior, Tyrone Oliver, Leetonia; sophomore, Marjorie Otto, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; freshman, and Juanita Whalen, Leetonia; freshman, Betty Jane Schoss has reentered from Detroit as a junior.

Sander Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

400th anniversary of the discovery of the Southwest. This will be a three-cent stamp.

The last of the Famous American Series will be a set of five stamps issued in October to honor five inventors, Whitney, Morse, McCormick, Howe and Bell.

Although there has been no definite statement from the Postoffice Department, newspapers have carried the story of the forthcoming issuance of a short set of three stamps featuring America's defense program.

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Quaker Scribe Reviews Last Year's Grid Results

Salem Gridders Have Ten-Game Slate Ahead Of Them Again This Year

With the Quakers due to tackle Sebring in its opener next Friday night it is high time to review last year's schedule. The Quakers opened their season with a smashing 26-0 win over a game Sebring eleven. The following week found the Schroeder men battling a determined Ravenna squad. The Ravens brought about their own defeat when Trocchio, one of the halfbacks, stepped into his own end zone giving Salem two points which turned out to be the winning markers.

After these two home games Salem journeyed to East Liverpool to meet the strong Potters. Here the Salem team played its best game holding the Potters to a 6-6 deadlock. Back on their own field the next game found the Big Red from Struthers as the opposition. And what opposition! The light team from Struthers handed Salem a 7-6 defeat, their first of the season.

Next came three successive wins over Wellsville, Lisbon and Dover, plus a tie with the Barberton Magics. Then the Quakers wound up their season with losses to Youngs-

town South and Alliance.

The Quakers scored 87 points, of which "Buster" Wukotich scored 53, while holding their opponents to 75 points, 44 of which were scored by the Alliance Aviators.

This year's schedule is exactly the same as last year's. Although the Quakers have lost men through graduation, their opponents have suffered the same fate, especially Alliance and East Liverpool. Wellsville is expecting a good team this year, as are most of the Quakers' opponents, but the Salem team is confident and scrappy and hopes for a season even better than last year's team, which won five, lost three and tied two.

That fish will soon be caught that nibbles at every bait.

A flirt changes her opinion every day except the good opinion she has of herself.

A barber learneth to shave by shaving fools.

That is never to be called little which a man thinks to be enough.

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SALEM DINER

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"Polish Profile" Now In Library

One of the new books which has been added to the library this year is "Polish Profile," by Princess Paul Sapieha.

This is the story of an American girl who spent six years in Poland. From her first meeting when she was an American student in France, through obstacles and partings, to their eventual marriage, the story of Virgilia Peterson Ross and Prince Paul Sapieha had the tender qualities of a romantic fairy tale. Once settled in Poland, the Princess was faced with bringing all of her intelligence to bear on adjusting herself to a semi-feudal society which was the direct antithesis of anything which a modern, intellectual and sophisticated American girl could have imagined.

As the wife of a man who, in addition to his own modern enterprises, managed his family's vast estate, which included villages, factories and timber tracts, the Princess entertained shooting parties, traveled with her husband, and in between times tried to bring to the children of the peasants, in the face of centuries of ignorance and superstition, modern methods of nutrition and preventive medicine.

Then, quite suddenly, in the summer of 1939 this life came to an end. The rumblings of Nazi storms seemed faint and unreal as they echoed through the peaceful summer of this new-old country, and only when the German bombers began to roar overhead did the war take on reality. The story of the five days after Germany invaded Poland and of the Princess' final escape, is one of the most poignant pieces of writing so far to come out of the present European war.

True Confessions From a Newcomer

Editor's Note: This was contributed to the Quaker by one of the new freshmen who have recently arrived in Salem High school. The editor was of the opinion that since it gave such a clear picture of the freshmen the other students should have a chance to read it. He would also like to announce that any contributions from other freshmen will be welcome.

im ony a freshmun
or
AIN'T IT FUN BEIN' A
DOOR MAT

Woe is mee back to that crool cool place nown as skool. Gee i been havin lots of fun this sumer everybody has in fack. I herd a good pome the other afternoon. went somthin like this

QUOTE

mary had a litel lam
she swallowed it won dae
an naow shes eatin shredded
wheat
to feed her lam some hay

UNQUOTE

goshwizz i herd about a fambly the other mornin name of BIGGER there was mama BIGGER babi BIGGER and papa BIGGER mama BIGGER owned a elephunt papa had a cow and the babi had a rabbit whose animal was bigger huh? Yuh don't know doo yoo well the babis was bigger by a hare. haw haw. GEEZ im gettin a maullin an a bangin up by the opperclassmun awreddy aint it arwful tho those big boards and all. when i think that i was sich a big shot last yar in ayth grad us freshmun get perty sore in more ways than one sum-

It Can Only Happen At Band Rehearsal

"Drive, Salem, Down That Field," or sounds supposedly resembling our rousing school song are tripping around in the atmosphere. Why? Why are these badly damaged notes hammering at our eardrums on this, the very first day of school? Well, that is the result of our patient and kindly director's efforts at trying to get what's left of Salem High's band and Junior High's gift to the musical world to coordinate and get in step for the first game. And, great guns, is that a full-time job! But our musical outfit has always managed to pull out of it somehow and give Salem a band to be proud of. But on these first few days the possibility looks rather vague.

Of course, the fact that most of our prodigies have lost their music during the summer makes it somewhat complicated since rare is the person who can memorize the right notes in the right key. And, since "Slats" has the uncanny ability to mix "The One o'Clock Jump" with his solo, that also helps add to the savage sounding result. What with Glenn strangling his clarinet trying to fill Riffle's size 12½'s and Herb wrapping his trombone slide gently about the throat of a comrade, it's little wonder that the Northwestern theme song sounds like that of Sing Sing's. Then the bass drum won't play 'cause Alvin stuck his foot through it, and Jinny just broke her drum sticks over Alex's head, then some dope in the front row mangled his reed and brother Al can't find his bugle and Nellie Jane is weeping bitter tears "cause tho" she is a wizz at the piano, that old meanie director won't let her in the band. . . . Ah, peace, sweet peace.

'Tis a wonder the remaining hairs on Brautigam's head have not long since turned to a snowy white.

So, when you see our bunch of corn-fed huskies prance down the field in the same color as our budget—red, that is—give a shout not only for the kiddies but also for the brain trust in back of them. Thank you.

tims boy o bob but wont weuns hev fun wen we get two paddle the kidds nex yere tho. HOT DOG? i hevnt found the elyvater yet but im lookin mom and dad mayed me take latin and algenre which i dont lik espeshully but on account oof of mee wantin to goe to collich i gotta tak it thay sey this heer place called SMITH is perty nice any how thay got some snapy gurls up their. i wonner if that skool has a course in pattato hoein thets mi ambishun yoo now well i goota goe up to seee the principul moaw aint papper wad shootin fun tho.

A doctor is one who kills you today to prevent you from dying tomorrow.

Though you are bound to love your enemy, you are not bound to put your sword in his hand.

The first draught a man drinks ought to be for thirst, the second for nourishment, the third for pleasure and the fourth for madness.

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Almost Anything Can Happen Now

Once upon a time, about fifteen years ago, a mighty squawk resounded through this fair city from the lungs of its newest inhabitant, Mr. John Doe, Jr.

That Junior was no ordinary baby was certain, as the father gazed proudly at the little bundle of heaven, smartly attired in a three-cornered necktie. Mr. Doe soon decided that it was going to be a mighty big responsibility to rear such a genius as this.

One year later the prodigy was blooming into manhood and Mrs. Doe was greatly worried. Junior was already walking (sure sign of genius) and on top of that his vocabulary was astounding. Why Mr. Doe heard him distinctly say "ma" and "pa" the other day.

At the tender age of 5, John Jr. convinced Mrs. Doe that he would be at least an Einstein, or Fred Astaire (such ability with his feet), or Toscannini. He was such a brilliant child—handsome too—except for a couple of warts on his face and the lack of meat on his bones which reminded you of a breadline during the depression.

Soon Mr. Doe Jr. started to school. His father was sure that because of his super-intelligence Junior should be started in at least the third grade. After taking one look at the new boy, the principal, however, convinced papa that no such move was necessary.

During his grammar school days Junior had much trouble. First he got involved in "toting" books for a certain little blond and one afternoon his mother was relieved of six red apples for his teacher (it seemed he had a little trouble that morning). One day Mr. Doe deposited a beautiful toad in his teacher's drawer and later sketched her picture on the blackboard. She found both. Still another time he carved a heart (his and the blond's) on his seat, for which, he was severely punished, via the hairbrush.

Another of his favorite pastimes was covering the tips of blond curls with an artistic application of ink.

Finally when the day came to leave, Junior enthusiastically grasped his new long pants and fled the hated institution.

In junior high young Mr. Doe pursued many sports but his report card showed signs of collapsed brain cells. By now energetic papa was in the depths of despair over his genius.

Finally after three years in junior high, Junior left, bag and baggage. Now he is a FRESHMAN. Father still has hopes, but it's a sad case. Ah, yes, but time will tell.

Now that Junior is a freshman, ANYTHING can happen.

Metzger Hotel
Coffee Shop
Restaurant

Watch For The
NEW PLYMOUTH'S
Althouse
Motor Co.

Teachers Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

the East. Among the places she visited are Sherwood Forest, Maryland, Plymouth and Cape Cod.

Miss Marye Miller, French instructress, did secretarial work at the Deming company during the first part of the summer and went to Florida for the last part. Miss Miller considers her visit to the Naval air station at Pensicola the most interesting part of her trip.

Miss Leah Morgan, home economics teacher, attended the summer session at Kent State university, after which she visited her family at Huntington, Pennsylvania. Miss Morgan spent most of her time in Ravenna preparing to move to Salem. She will reside at the new Lionel apartments after September 15.

Mr. Sander, manual training instructor, spent several weekends at Lake Erie.

Mr. John Paul Olloman, biology teacher, attended summer school at Duke university and then went fishing on Cape Cod.

Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse, spent the first part of the summer at Western Reserve university and then visited at Cincinnati and Evansville.

Mr. Carl Schroeder, football coach, attended coaching school at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Mrs. Ethel Headrich, art instructress, vacationed at Meyers Lake Park.

Miss Claribel Bickle, teacher of typing and shorthand, visited Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City.

Miss Hazel Douglas, mathematics instructress; Mrs. Marion Cox, biology teacher; Miss Helen Redinger, teacher of Latin; Mrs. William Talbott, typing teacher; Mr. Chester Brautigam, English instructor; Mr. Herbert Jones, chemistry teacher, and Mr. R. B. Clarke, teacher of

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physics, remained at home in Salem for the summer.

Mr. A. V. Henning, history instructor; Mr. J. C. Guiler, teacher of government, and Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, teacher of commercial subjects, taught summer school at Salem High school.

Once well done is better than twice ill done.

We should ever remember the benefits conferred, not the favors received.

A small fire that warms you is better than a large one that burns you.

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"Five Little Peppers
In Trouble"