

Asmus, Dunlap, Lind, Steffel, Rance Are To Attend Boys State

BEN WARE IS NAMED ALTERNATE TO ANNUAL MODEL GOVERNMENT MEETING; ALL ACTIVE IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

For the fifth consecutive year five Salem High school juniors will be among the boys attending the Buckeye Boys State at Columbus this summer. The boys selected to attend this year are William Dunlap, Homer Asmus, William Rance, Charles Lind and Wayne Steffel. Ben Ware has been selected as alternate.

CLASS PRESIDENT

Asmus is president of his class, and was recently elected to serve as vice president of the Association for next year. He is also a member of the band and participated in both the district and state solo and ensemble contests.

Dunlap has been secretary-treasurer of his class for three years, was recently elected to serve as president of the Association for next year and has been chosen to be business manager of the Quaker weekly and annual for next year. He is a member of the Thespian club, the band, and has served on the business staff of the weekly for two years and of the annual this year. He also had parts in both the junior and senior class plays this year.

Rance is vice-president of his class, head basketball manager and a member of the Varsity S club.

Steffel is a member of the Quaker weekly business staff, the Thespian club, which he will serve as vice-president next year, and was in the junior class play.

Lind is a member of Thespians, recently having been elected president for next year and participated in both the district and state solo and ensemble contests this year and is in the band.

ALTERNATE ON STAFF

Ware is on the weekly business staff, a member of the Thespian and Stamp clubs, in the band, and was in the junior class play.

The model state will be set-up at the Ohio State fair grounds for 10 days the latter part of June. During these ten days the boys will set up state, city and county governments, electing the various officials necessary for these governments.

To be eligible to participate the boys must have a C average or above, some experience in leadership and organizing, and show self-reliance, personality and ability.

The Buckeye Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion. The following groups are each paying the expenses for one boy: the Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and a group of Legionnaires.

Those from Salem who attended last year are George Baillie, George Steffel, Elliott Hansell, Robert Ballantine and Louis Raymond.

Kerr Gives Explanation Of Finances

Superintendent Tells Reason of Reduction In Teachers' Salaries

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of the Salem Public Schools a reduction of ten per cent was made in the salaries of the teachers in Salem schools for next year.

Superintendent E. S. Kerr explains the reduction as follows: The recent financial difficulties of the Salem schools date back to the adoption of the ten-mill limitation of tax on real estate. Along with this came a 23½ per cent reduction in the value of real estate, which caused a state-wide collapse of the financing of public schools in Ohio. Since that time the tax return has been inadequate for the maintenance of schools on the plan to which Salem has been accustomed. To remedy the situation, a school foundation program law was enacted whereby the public schools were to receive support from part of the proceeds of the sales tax. When the state foundation program went into effect Salem fared no better because the per-pupil valuation in the Salem City School district is above the average for the state. In such cases a flat distribution of so much per pupil is made on the basis of average daily attendance. School districts whose valuation is below the state average are given additional money to bring them up to the average.

During the past several years, boards of education have been asked to shoulder greater burdens of expense without being given additional money to meet them. Among these items is the furnishing of free textbooks, which amounts to several

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Winner In Brooks Contest Announced During Assembly

BROWN, LUDINGTON, PAXSON, HANSELL ARE FIRST PRIZE WINNERS IN LITERARY CONTEST, FIRST HELD IN 1923

Prize winners in the annual Brooks Literary contest were announced at an assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium. The winners and titles of their winning entries are as follows:

Short stories: first: Jackie Brown, sophomore, "The Awakening;" second: Lois Field, junior, "Destiny's End;" third: Mary Byers, sophomore, "Flight From Destiny;" honorable mention: Hazel Black, freshman, "Fisherman's Luck;" Mary Lou Brian, senior, "Smilin' Through;" and Jan Wallace, junior, "The Letter."

WINNERS IN ESSAYS

Essays: First, Fred Ludington, freshman, "There's One Born Every Minute;" second, Twila Yates, junior, "What Uncle Sam Means To Me;" third, Lee Donofrio, senior, "Life vs Death;" honorable mention, Marjorie Brian, senior, "How Safe Is America?"; Emma Bauman, sophomore, "Peace Be Unto You;" Ray McGaffic, junior, "Watch That Laugh".

Poems: first, Geraldine Paxson, freshman, "Home of Hope;" second, Paul Evans, sophomore, "The Spirit of Music;" third, Ann Tolp, freshman, "Evening Reverie;" honorable mention: Ruth Fidoe, sophomore, "I'd like To Go A Sailing"; Alice Louise Miller, junior, "The Chicken's Mistake"; Elma Holmes, junior, "I Want To Know."

Orations: first, Herbert Hansell, sophomore, "A House Divided Cannot Stand"; second, Louis Raymond, senior, "Weighed In the Balances."

Since there were only two entries in the orations division no third prize was awarded.

PRIZES ARE \$10, \$6, \$3

The prizes in the contest are first, \$10; second, \$6; third, \$3.

The Brooks contest was instituted in 1923 by Attorney Charles Twing Brooks for the purpose of stimulating better English among the Salem High school students.

Preliminary judging is done by three Salem High school teachers who do not teach English but have English minors or majors. These teachers selected the six entries in the poem, essay and short story divisions which they considered the best. The six of these three divisions which they chose were then sent to Miss Mary Elliott, teacher of English at Alliance High school. Miss Elliott then rated the six according to first, second, third, etc. The winners in the short story and essay divisions were then declared to be as she had rated them.

POEMS, ORATIONS DELIVERED

Yesterday morning the poems and orations were delivered in assembly by the writers. Mr. C. M. Chingler of Canton McKinley High school, Canton, judged the orations completely and the poems on delivery. His ratings on the poems were put with Miss Elliott's and the final winners in the poem division declared.

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G. A. A. Selects 7 Girls As Posture Contest Winners

Seven girls were chosen by the G. A. A. as having the most perfect posture among the girls examined in Salem High school.

The good posture contest was held during the week of May 5-9. The final judges, Miss Sara Hanna, G. A. A. adviser, and Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse, chose the following seven girls from the final contestants: Alice Hunter, Marjorie Brian and Eleanor Schultz, seniors; Donna Haessly and Virginia Robbins, juniors; Betty Theil, sophomore; Joan O'Hara, freshman.

Miss Hanna said that great improvement had been shown in posture since last year with the greatest improvement being shown by Eleanor Shultz.

The final judges had hoped to eliminate all but one girl but could only narrow it down to seven.

Miss Hanna states that it is very possible some girls with good posture have been missed.

This is the third annual posture contest sponsored by the G. A. A. in Salem High school.

Salem Alumni Association One Of Oldest Active Groups In Nation

Editor's Note:

Since within several weeks 193 more boys and girls will become members of the Salem High School Alumni association, it is considered to be a suitable time to run an article telling of the history and activities of this organization.

By HERBERT HANSELL

The Salem High School Alumni association is probably the oldest and most worthy of any organization associate with Salem High and yet probably the least known. It is one of the oldest alumni associations in the state and is considered to be the most active high school alumni group in Ohio.

The idea for the association was first advanced by Mr. S. S. Wheeler of Lima, Ohio in 1882. Mr. Wheeler was principal of Salem High school during the years, 1877 and 1878. On June 14, 1882, Mr. Wheeler called a meeting of Sa-

lem High graduates and presented the idea which the group immediately took up enthusiastically. At that meeting preliminary plans were drawn up and the Salem High School Alumni association was formally organized.

First Officers

The first officers of the group, also chosen at that meeting were president, James R. Carey; first vice president, Walter F. Deming; secretary, Berry H. Baxter; corresponding secretary, Effie H. Hampson; treasurer, Herbert H. Sharp.

The first reunion and banquet was held in the original Salem High school building on June 8, 1883. (That building is no longer standing. It was torn down in 1897 and replaced by what is now the Fourth Street school building.)

The reunions and banquets have continued every year since 1883, the last one having been held in June of 1940. Thus the Salem

High School Alumni association has had 57 consecutive meetings without a break, a record that is rarely equalled by any high school alumni group.

In 1885 the graduating class donated a small amount to the Alumni association as a gift and by that gift started another tradition that has been carried on every year since its beginning until the present time.

Every class since 1885 has given money to the Alumni association and the total of gifts received since that time until 1939 was \$14,670. Although practically all of the sum was given by graduating classes, a part of it represents donations from veteran civic groups and various individuals.

Largest Amount is \$1,125

The largest amount given by one class was \$1,125, by the class of 1930 and the largest donation from

School's In The Red

Editor's Note:

Because of its special significance, this editorial is reprinted from the issue of The Salem News for May 7, with the permission of Ralph W. Hawley, editor and publisher of The News:

Decision of the board of education to reduce the salaries of school teachers 10 per cent for the 1941-42 term may have come as a complete surprise to the public. There have been warning signs but undoubtedly the people of Salem failed to realize the financial plight of their public schools.

It was no surprise move on the part of the school board. It was a move that has been staved off as long as possible. Operations in the red have plagued the board members for a long time. The deficit last year reached startling figures, and the picture became no brighter this year.

Conditions which have been contributing to this state of affairs during the last few years were outlined clearly in Supt. E. S. Kerr's public statement which appeared in this paper last evening. It is a statement which will stand up under the closest scrutiny. He might have gone a step farther to relate that the school board gave up one mill a few years ago to help the municipal government out of its financial difficulties. The expectation then was that this could be restored, but an upheaval in county financial affairs this year resulted in a further curb on revenues for both city and schools.

The school superintendent was gracious enough not to mention this, but as a matter of fact it brought the climax to a financial burden which has been worrying school authorities for the last few years. In taking the only step left for it—that of reducing teachers' salaries—the school board found itself confronted with a most unpleasant task. It does not believe teachers should be penalized in this manner, but there was no other way out.

The board has offered the solution to this financial problem but it can be accomplished only through the action of the people of Salem who still believe in maintaining a good school system for their children. They can relieve the pressure by approving a mill and a half levy at the August primary election. The future of their schools depends upon their response at that time.

Thanks A Million

During the past weeks a number of school dances have been held. One of the most outstanding events of those dances was the large percentage of students who actually danced instead of merely standing around the floor or the track.

The fact that the number of students who can dance has increased greatly in recent weeks is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Sara Hanna, who has organized dancing classes which all students may attend.

The success of her efforts is plainly indicated by the number of dancers and Miss Hanna certainly deserves a vote of thanks from the student body for her fine work.

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Viv's Verbal Ventures

June 5, ummmmm, not far off. After about three more weeks have gone down the river, we of the grand, glorious and gabby class of '41, will take leave of this here establishment of recreation and education (darn little of the latter) for good . . . or bad, (makes no difference now). Since our genius group is too, too generous and charitable for words, we are going to leave the rest of you children a few of our individually prized possessions . . . most of which were the secrets of our successes, so take heed. Thus with out further ado, may I present: **THE WILL (and leavin's) OF THE CLASS OF 1941**

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1937 Was the Year, Seniors, Can You Remember When..?

Dear Senior,

It's been a long time since you were a freshman. Do you remember? You entered Salem High the first time as green as any freshman could be. Although you did have some distinctions, they were few and far between.

Jimmie Britt got his first pair of long trousers, and someone nominated Bob Bischel as the "cutest" freshman man boy.

It wasn't long before you found your way around, and instead of being "just a freshie" you developed a personality.

Vivian Foltz called everything "fuzzy," and all the freshmen girls had rushes on upperclassmen. The crush which was most in the public eye was that of Gloria Gibson

for John Evans. We all had high hopes for a couple of boys named "Wuktotich," and Nan Beardmore and Bob Clark had one good year behind them.

You sold schedule pencils like mad, raved about Don Freed as drum-major, yearned for publicity, and sang "Viene, Viene," constantly. You hung around the second floor and did everything but stand on your head to gain the attention of the seniors.

Joyce Malloy said goodbye to Pat Sharky. You went to the freshman-sophomore Hop stag, and danced just twice, but you had a good time.

Yes, the freshman year was one of the best. You'll never have another quite like it. 1937 was the year. Do you remember?

Song Hits and High Hits

"GOOD-BYE NOW," sings Ed Cobb, the locker hanger-oner of the junior class, to a black-haired junior the name of Alice Miller. Ed is one of the very few around school with a "blitz" haircut. He is an all-around athlete, being on the football and track team for three years. He is also a member of Mr. Jones' "Milkshake Club," and he has a propaganda agent by the name of Don Milligan.

"LULLABY LANE" is where I would like to be sometime, sings small, black-haired, blue-eyed junior Alice Miller to the other personality. (Refer to above paragraph.) Alice is a lover of milkshakes, Tommy Dorsey, track and football. Her favorite subjects are chemistry and English, and she likes to ride a bicycle. She is rather undecided where she will study after graduating.

KERR EXPLAINS

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thousand dollars per year.

In an attempt to provide a good school program the Board has incurred a financial deficit which must be liquidated. Since nearly two-thirds of the school's operation expenses is used for teachers' salaries, the Board has no alternative but to reduce salaries. Consequently, teachers' contracts for next year will be written at 90 per cent of the regular schedule.

Schroeder with Grid Coaches at Meeting

Mr. Carl Schroeder, football coach, attended the Ohio State Football clinic conducted by Ohio State university for members of the State High School Football Coaches' association in Columbus last Friday and Saturday.

The program Friday morning consisted of a talk by Paul Brown, football coach at Ohio State, and his staff.

Friday evening the 400 coaches who attended the meeting were guests of Ohio State at a banquet in the Southern hotel. After the banquet pictures of the games played by the Ohio State football

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The Stamp Club held a miscellaneous stamp exhibit, prizes being won by Bill Sell with the subject of "Poets, Artists and Scientists;" Sallie Campbell, "National Parks;" Robert Musser "Costa Rican;" The judges were Edward Cobbs and Paul Evans of the high school stamp club.

An assembly was held for the eight grades last Friday at which a program was presented by the music classes and glee club from McKinley school. This program was repeated for the seventh grades today.

The garden club held a weiner roast at Miss Cameron's home last Tuesday. There was a treasure hunt for wild flowers as part of the entertainment.

Prizes were awarded to Hedwig Bojanski, Ann Helm, Joan Combs, Lenore Pyatt, and Martha Beatty for the best articles published in the Quakerette concerning wild flowers.

The Junior high school orchestra is completing a group of concerts at the various grade schools. It is going to Reilly and Prospect schools during the next two weeks.

Extra! Extra!

Since our printing contract calls for 32 issues of the Quaker a year, and since this is the thirty-first issue, there will not be another issue of the Quaker until the last day of school. This final issue will be distributed to students following the Recognition day assembly June 4.

As the schedule was originally set up the Quaker yearbook was to have been issued today and there would have been a weekly next Friday but not today, but due to occurrences beyond our control it will not be possible to do so. The yearbook will also be issued following recognition assembly if present plans are followed through.

team last year were shown.

On Saturday morning explanations of passing and punting techniques were given by the Ohio State coaches.

Saturday afternoon the coaches witnessed a football game between two teams picked from the Ohio State squad for next year.

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The members of THE class leave their names scribbled on the walls and scratched on the lockers. They leave with memories, yes, scads of them, good and bad. They leave with stacks of used dance programs, withered corsages, and run-down bright remarks. Oh, they'll leave all right, and good ridence I bet 'ja.

And first off, Robert 'Carrots' Ballantine would like to sell, loan or give away this ability to 'turn on' that brilliant sun-set hue at the slightest hint of embarrassment.

Next Renee White wants to leave the Quaker office just as it is, and let young Dunlap wade into the stacks of 'Bills—unpaid' and watch him grow gray, too.

Rabbit Atkinson leaves his 'poisonality' to 'Bird' Culberson. And to the local garbage-collector goes the honor of carrying off Jack's column . . . the poor collector has been entitled to that decomposed mass of decay for some time now. He (that man who comes around) has his eye on this literary attempt, too, and for the same reasons.

Lucia Sharp is willing to give away her each and every 'A', her each and every dramatic role, her each and every kind word, ah, me, there's nothing tight about that gal, unless it's her shoe.

George Baillie wants to leave his English Grammar, his few tennis defeats, the girls that hang around his locker—all both of them, and Louie Raymond as far behind as possible.

Gloria Gibson donates to the cause (this will be a great sacrifice, as Gib holds this near and dear to her) her beloved nickname "Cookie" (obtained 'cause she's round and sweet and kind of crummy) to Miss Lois (Gorsh, what'll they stink of next—the remarks, I mean) Hoover. Reasons for the gift: Obvious.

Ray Lowry whispered to me in the strictest confidence, so don't let this get around, that he was going to leave Dolores . . . (in school) (Exit joke.) (Ray goes out.)

Mary Lou (just call me glamor) Brian plans to leave. But not without full cooperation from all of her teachers.

John (just call me wise-guy) Dan leaves, and we quote, ". . . a blonde inspiration to some lucky fellow." (Note: Whether or not that is John's to leave is an unanswered question.)

Betty (just call me . . . phone 4465) Percival leaves many a heart, badly bent, but she takes the secret of her success with her, sorry girls.

Walt Bolinger leaves, with much pride and much praise, his CAR!!! (Car, that's an exaggeration if I ever heard one.) Nevertheless, Walt will gladly give it to any unsuspecting soul who is willing to drag away the remains. After all it isn't every day that one can get free-for-nothing (also good-for-nothin') 4 flat tires and a steering wheel PLUS the 10c worth of bubble gum that's holding' the thing together.

Nan Beardmore leaves a "moved to new location" sign on locker No. 214.

Sal Freed shoots a "E-Yow" to Dub Miller.

Mart Clark leaves a brand-new French book, gladly. Practically all of the knowledge is still fresh and unused and just waiting to be absorbed.

Marge Brian leaves her quiet, sophisticated manner to be used as a pretty good example of what the well-mannered girl should be and isn't.

Melvin and Mtrvin Wukotich leave the Indian fans in peace (excuse the typographical error) they leave them in pieces. They eat Wheaties, that's what!

Dorothy Greene leaves with a WHOOP and tosses that "goldenfeetsbawl" to some lucky lassie in the Junior department.

Eleanor Kuhns would enjoy taggin' her famed title "Fireball," in all it's glory, on any little Sadie that can sport a head of hair and dis position to match it.

Alex Simion leaves both of those kettle drums to anyone able to serve that stuff as hot as he can. "Suggestion: One or two cracked drum heads make the mixture twice as durable.)

Well, as the length of this page is drawing to a close, and Bob just won't give another inch, we'll have to dispense with the other gifts. But remember peoples, "a gift without a giver is bare." . . . and it's twice as true in a nudist camp; nevertheless, we leave and hope you'll do the same, come next graduation.

I leave the orchids and my blessings to Lois Hoover who was bribed to take over and call her own, this down-at-the-heels, weather-beaten brow-beaten and moth-eaten excuse for a column. for the final issue of the year. Perhaps if it is sprayed with perfume, and put away in moth balls for the summer it will come out in better condition. At least that's a consolation.

So take it away, Juniors, it's all yours.

District Meet Will Be Here Tomorrow; 24 Teams Compete

WINNERS ELIGIBLE FOR STATE MEET IN COLUMBUS NEXT WEEK; 3 SALEM BOYS EXPECTED TO STAR

Approximately 20 to 24 track teams will compete in the annual N. E. O. District meet tomorrow at Reilly stadium. This meet has long been looked forward to by the teams in this vicinity because those who place first, second, or third in an event are eligible to compete in the state meet next week at Columbus.

Among the teams expected to appear here are Garfield, East, North, South, West, Coventry, Kenmore, Central and Buchtel of Akron; Lisbon, East Palestine, East Liverpool, Warren, Struthers, Rayen, Raevna, Niles, Wellsville, Alliance, Canton McKinley, Massillon, Boardman, Barberton, Alliance and Louisville. Of course, there will be some well-known athletes here to compete. Among them are "Al" Hansell, Eugene Myers and Tom Rhodes of Salem; Bill Scally, who is expected to turn in good performances in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump; Lee Havre, Ravenna speed king; Cartwright, Lisbon's one-man track team; Honutosky, Struthers weight man; Tilter of Louisville, who is an all-around athlete; and many others.

Weather conditions permitting, records may be broken in several events, but it is generally accepted that most of them will stand at the end of the meet.

The oldest record seems to be that of the pole vault, 13 feet, 1 3/4 inches, set by Lowell (Rib) Allen of Salem, who now coaches the Boardman thinclads. The newest records are those of Gillom of Massillon in the 220-yard low hurdles, and the half mile and mile relay teams,

all set by Massillon's stellar stars just last year.

Akron Garfield, which copped the meet last year, was badly hurt by graduation and is not favored to retain its crown. Last year's runner-up was Massillon led by Horace Gillom who is too old to compete this year. The prelim will begin at 9 a. m. and finals at 2 p. m.

Quaker Netmen Win Over Sebring Squad

Salem High's tennis team chalked up its sixth win in eight starts by taking Sebring, 51, on the Centennial Park courts last Monday afternoon. In the opening match Capel of Salem was defeated by Coffman of Sebring, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8. The home lads then captured the following five matches with Ritchie edging Hetherington, 6-4, 6-3, Baillie winning over Gorby, 6-2, 6-3, Stewart trimming Rodgers, 6-0, 6-1, Bolinger beating Tobin, 6-1, 7-5, in the singles matches and Stewart and Baillie combining to defeat Gorby and Sutton, 6-0, 6-1, in the doubles match. The second doubles match was called off on account of darkness.

The team played its next match the following night on the Volney Rodgers courts in Youngstown against Struthers but the results can not be printed in this issue.

Racquet Wielders Gain Victory Over Alliance, Sharon

Under Mr. Early, S.H.S. Netmen Win Over Heavy Opposition

Salem High's fast-improving tennis team added wins over Sharon and Alliance to its growing string of victories. In the Sharon match, which the locals won 4-3, Capel beat Goldstone 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Ritchie bowled to Martz 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Baillie won over Hoffenberg 6-1, 6-2; Stewart lost to Gorucutt, 6-3, 6-3; and Bolinger bested Kahl 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; in the singles matches.

In the doubles matches a Stewart-Baillie combine was defeated by Groucutt and Hoffenberg 9-7, 7-5, while Ritchie and Capel topped Goldstone and Martz 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. This win over Sharon left the Salem record at 4 wins and 2 losses.

Later in the week they posted a 7-5 victory over Alliance for their fifth triumph of the year. Capel lost a close one to Shreve 6-8, 6-4, 6-8; Ritchie posted a win over McCready, 6-4, 9-7; Baillie chalked up a triumph against Haymaker, 6-2, 6-3; Stewart defeated Carr 10-8, 6-2; and Bolinger dropped his match to Stanley, 4-6, 1-6, in the singles.

The home boys won both doubles matches with Capel and Ritchie taking Shreve and McCready, 6-2, 6-3; and Baillie and Stewart trouncing Edwards and Haymaker, 6-3, 6-3.

The next match scheduled is with Sebring at home. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the results of this match are not printed in the issue. Up to the Sebring match, the Quakers' record stood at 5 victories and 2 defeats.

SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers:

Well, they tell me that this is my last piece of work for the year, so I want to taffe this paragraph to say that it's been a circus writing this column every week and that I enjoyed doing it. I also want to wish my successor lots of luck in his work and may he do a better job than I did. With this off my mind, we'll settle into the real McCoy.

That county meet was pretty good and from all indications, the district meet should be better. There will be many star athletes gracing our fair Reilly stadium tomorrow and history may be made. Want to take this opportunity to wish the home boys luck and lots of it.

The tennis team also deserves a pat on the back. Theirs is undoubtedly the best record the Quakers have ever compiled. Much of the credit is due to Coach Loren Early who has been ever helpful throughout the season. Congratulations are due to George Baillie, "Buck" Ritchie, Carl Capel, Gale Stewart and "W" Bolinger for their share in compiling what should be an excellent record when the year ends.

Guess I was wrong when I reported that Lefty Schmid was getting rid of his gold (?) basketball he has astounded everyone by holding on to it. Lefty is quite a ball player, too. They tell me that no matter how hard he tries or how he holds the ball, he throws a curve ball on every pitch no matter what his catcher calls for. Lefty's newest ambition is to learn to throw that straight one in Bob Feller style from the port side.

Speaking of playing ball, one of my eminent friends distinguished himself nobly in a game the other night by hitting a home run in the final frame to break up a tie ball game and save the day for his team. His name? Slugger (Just call me Lou Boudreau) Freed, star of the Battling B's.

Since we're on the subject of ball, let's take up the major league situation. Things have come to a point where the Wuks are in an embarrassed position. It seems that their beloved Yanks are not coming through in typical New York fashion and it has the Wuks worried badly. They take an unmerciful razzing at times but have stuck to their guns like true Wukotiches and still insist that they pay off in October, not May. But should October find the Yanks not in the top slot, things will begin to happen. 'Nuf said.

Back to tennis again. On looking over the schedule, it is found that the Quakers have some mighty busy weeks in the near future and still have a trip to Newark for a match. One week will find them playing no less than four matches. Suicide schedule, no doubt.

Am solidly rooting for Al Hansell to cop the dashes tomorrow and earn that trip to Columbus that he's been working for all year. He's earned it.

What's this we hear about Eugene Myers who has developed a new technique for tossing the platter whereby he may cop the N. E. O. meet tomorrow. Rumor has it that one heave carried over 130 feet. Some toss! Hope he can repeat it tomorrow. Hornutosky of Struthers is mighty tough competition, though.

One again orchids are due to F. E. Cope for his work in coaching the thinclads and in running the Night Relays and tomorrow's N. E. O. meet for the umpteenth year. His is no easy job and he can't honestly call his time his own because he has so much to do. His team of '41, although not his best, shows excellent promise for next year and the following one. He deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon one man for performing the duties with which he is burdened and for directing these meets in a flawless manner. So let's give credit where credit is due. 'Nuf said.

Well, we've come to the time where the thing must end so with regrets and all that, this writer relinquishes this space to his successor with best wishes and also leaves one loud E-Yow to Deub Miller and "Wrangler" Krepp who originated the thing. So for the last time, So long.

Salem Alumni Active

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an outside source was also \$1,125, and came from Mrs. Rose P. Firestone, former teacher in the Salem schools.

At the 1902 reunion of the Association Mrs. F. P. Mullins proposed that the association put its money to use and she offered a plan of awarding scholarships to Salem High graduates. The very next year a scholarship committee was chosen and in 1904 a campaign was started to raise funds.

By 1907, \$1,000 was raised and the money was invested. Then in 1908 the first interest was returned on the investment and so the first scholarship, amounting to \$60 was awarded. The honor of receiving the first such award ever given in Salem went to the late Walter French, former professor of German at the University of Maine.

The amount of the scholarship has increased steadily until last year, two awards were given, amounting to \$600. The first, \$350, was given to Sara Wonner, and the second, \$250, to Ada Shriver. In some years three scholarships have been awarded depending on the amount available at the time.

First to Have Fund

The Salem High School Alumni association is believed to be the only organization of its kind in the nation to have a permanent scholarship fund.

Thus over a period of 57 years the association has continued its fine work and gradually built its-

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To Teachers
It is hoped that the last issue of the Quaker will be very complete containing all news of any awards that are to be presented at recognition assembly and write-ups of final class and club activities for the year.
Therefore it will be appreciated very much if teachers will cooperate in trying to see that Quaker reporters get all news items. If a teacher has a news item and cannot get in touch with a reporter of the paper, please notify the editor, who will see that a reporter is sent to get a write-up.

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Junior Hi-Y Club Will Be Taken Into Council Tonight

Dorothy Beach Wins Prize in Painting Contest; Library Announces Purchase of "Pocket Books"; Band Will March In Memorial Day Parade

Junior Boys Organize

An organization of junior boys who will be members of the Hi-Y next year was held recently in room 305. The boys will have another meeting soon to elect officers to serve the club next year.

Plans were made at the meeting for the boys to go to Youngstown tonight to be inducted into the Mahoning Valley Council of Hi-Y clubs, of which the Salem club is a member. Swede Larson, football coach at Annapolis, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Mr. Herbert Jones is faculty advisor to the club.

Wins Painting Contest

In a recent painting contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Dorothy Beach, sophomore, won two tickets to the rodeo, held in Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh, last Friday evening, which she attended.

Miss Beach received the tickets as a result of being a winner in a painting contest in which each contestant had to paint five out of six pictures which appeared in the Sun-Telegraph several weeks ago and return the painted pictures to that paper.

Library Gets New Books

The school library recently purchased four new books called "pocket books." Although these books are pocket size, the contents are ideal for book reports, due to the fact that the titles and authors of these four books are well known and the books have been made into movies.

Those in the library at present are "A Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens; "Wuthering Heights" Emily Bronte; "Pride and Prejudice," Jane Austen; "Tom Brown's School Days," Thomas Hughes.

The books have been featured in a special display in the library recently.

Band Practices Outside

The Salem High School band under the direction of Mr. C. M. Brautigam has been practicing marching formations at Reilly Field in preparation for the Decoration day parade, May 30, and the American Naturalization ceremonies which will be held at the Lisbon fairgrounds next Sunday.

Days when the weather does not permit the band to march, the band rehearses in the music room. At these rehearsals the program is planned each day by two members of the band.

Study Business Terms

Mrs. Esther Talbott's business English classes have finished the study of the various terms used in business and are now studying the writing of business letters. Next week the students will learn how to make inquiries for appointments, booklets, etc., and the making of adjustments and claims.

Hold Style Show

The sewing classes held a class

style show this week. Garments which were finished during the past two weeks were displayed. The next unit to be studied is the care and repair of clothing.

Classes Take Field Hikes

The biology classes under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Cox and Mr. John P. Olloman took hikes during the past week to study wild flowers. Each student was to collect 20 wild flowers on the hike.

The classes' record shows that up to the time of the trips 60 different birds had been reported and 67 wild flowers gathered.

Complete Literature Study

Mr. C. M. Brautigam's English classes have completed their study of twentieth century literature and are now taking the final grammar tests of the year.

Classes Study Vocations

The social studies classes are now making a study of vocations, including the possibilities, qualifications and preparation for the various professions.

The textbook, "The Life and Work of the Citizen," by Howard Hill, is now being used by the students. The book gives information and interpretive material on four important aspects of our social world, group life, government, industry, and occupations.

Make Ink Drawings

Making ink drawings have been the main activities of the mechanical drawing classes recently.

A series of ink drawings by students will be put on display on the bulletin board in 101 soon.

A frame building, drawn by Tom Berger, senior, is now on display in the mechanical drawing room.

Final Chest Report

Six home rooms subscribed 100 per cent to the recent Community Chest drive. The six rooms are 208, 209, 210, 212, 206 and 301. Room 208 gave \$2.07; room 209, \$6.41; room 210, \$2.26; room 212, \$2.80; room 206, \$1.72; room 301, \$2.20.

Since four of the rooms with 100 per cent are senior home rooms this gives 100 per cent subscription for the senior class.

A total of 631 students in the school contributed to the chest, this being 70.66 per cent of the enrollment. The contributions totalled \$40.80.

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Reading Short Stories

The Spanish I and Spanish II classes taught by Miss Mildred Hollett are now reading short stories written by famous Spanish authors. The stories are published in small booklets.

The Spanish I class is studying "La Buena Ventura Y Otros Cuentos," which contains four Spanish stories, while the Spanish II pupils are reading "Fortuna," written by Perez Escricho.

College Man Here

Mr. William J. Lacy, personnel adviser at Ohio Wesleyan university, interviewed seniors who are interested in that college at 8:45 last Tuesday morning.

Withdraws From School

Fred Ludington, freshman, has withdrawn from Salem High school to attend school near Los Angeles, California. Ludington, who left last Saturday morning, plans to spend three or four weeks on the trip.

Seniors Have Meeting

At a senior class meeting held this week Miss Ethel Beardmore, class adviser, explained when and how to mail the commencement announcements and also how to apply for scholarships. Senior absences for the Baccalaureate service and for the week of June 2 were also discussed.

Class Rings Arrive

Class rings for the juniors arrived May 8 at the local jewelry stores from which rings were ordered.

Juniors who have ordered rings should purchase them as soon as possible it was announced recently.

Juniors Have Meeting

Homer Asmus, president of the junior class, had charge of the meeting of the class in the auditorium last Monday morning.

Discussions were held concerning the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held May 23. An invitation was extended by the class to all seniors and faculty members to attend the Prom.

The seating committee for the banquet preceding the dancing is now working out seating arrangements.

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Correction

In the article on committees for the Junior-Senior Prom which appeared in the Quaker last week several names were omitted from the entertainment committee which is in charge of Mrs. Esther Talbott. Those whose names were omitted are June Wolford, Eleanor Stewart, Dorothy Votaw, John Volio and Dick Ward.

Salem Alumni Active

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self up to the prominent and worthy position it now holds.

Any person who has attended Salem High school and has been officially graduated is eligible for membership in the Alumni association. The dues are fifty cents a year, but a special fee of \$10 pays the dues of any member for life. Honorary memberships are given to present and former superintendents, principals and teachers in Salem schools who are not regular members.

At the present time the officers of the Alumni association are president, Henry Reese; first vice-president, Richard Strain; second vice-president, Mrs. William Luce; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Whinnery; assistant secretary, Miss Ruth Obenour; treasurer, Orien Naragon; assistant treasurer, Kenneth Shears.

Present Procedure

The procedure followed in recent years is much like the original one of the group. The first meeting of the year is held sometime in April and is for officers only. At this meeting the officers plan for the

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official meeting of that year and also prepare for the reunion and banquet.

In the afternoon of the day following commencement the official meeting for the year is held. The meeting is open to all members including that year's seniors, who are alumni as soon as they have completed their commencement exercises. At this meeting the committee reports are made, officers elected for the next year and necessary business taken up.

In the evening the annual reunion and banquet are held. The official reunion is held first, and it is for those who are alumni in classes graduated five, ten, fifteen, etc., years ago. At the banquet following the reunion scholarships are awarded to the graduates.

This year when 193 members of the senior class complete their commencement exercises and are formally graduated from Salem High school at least two of them will be able to proceed much further with their education, due to the generosity of the Alumni association. It is hoped that most of this year's graduates will join that organization and aid it in carrying on its fine work.

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