

Students To Attend School Half-hour Later This Year At S. H. S.

New Time Cause of Semi-Dark Winter Mornings, School to Dismiss at 3:37 In Afternoon

School will start a half-hour later this fall, it has been announced by E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem Public schools. The change was made necessary by the war savings time which caused many children, especially those in the country and in the lower grades, to walk to school in the semi-darkness of winter mornings.

The new schedule sets the high school tardy bell for 9 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. with the dismissal bell in the afternoon ringing at 3:37. Students will be allowed to enter the building at 8:45 in the morning and at 1:05 in the afternoon.

The class schedule for Salem high school is as follows:

Home room—9-9:08
1st period, 9:11-9:51
2nd period, 9:54-10:34
3rd period, 10:37-11:17
4th period, 11:20-12
Home room, 1:20-1:28
5th period, 1:31-2:11
6th period, 2:14-2:54
7th period, 2:57-3:37

This plan will go into effect immediately and continue throughout the school year.

French 1, German 1 To Be Alternated

Due to insufficient enrollment in modern European history, French I, and wood industries announces Beman G. Ludwig, principal of Salem high school, these courses which formerly appeared on the schedule, will not be given this year. However, German I and French I will be alternated with German I being offered this year and French I during the '43-'44 term. These two courses will be open to both sophomores and juniors.

In contrast, such a large number of students enrolled in the mechanical drawing division that there will be seven sections of the course daily.

Mr. Ludwig attributes that large enrollment to the increased interest in industrial courses and to the fact that mechanical drawing is this year placed differently on the schedule. Previously, the course was not open to freshmen.

The enrollment this year numbers eight times as many as that of last year. At that time, there were only two sections in the course.

PUPILS DISCUSS CLASS CHANGES

Pupils of Salem high school wishing to discuss changes in their class schedules, met with Principal Beman Ludwig, yesterday afternoon.

As was announced at the close of school last June, very few changes will be made.

New Homerooms To Be Added at S. H. S.

Teachers' Assignments For Rooms Change

To relieve the congested conditions of rooms 209 and 310 and to accommodate an increased enrollment, classrooms 309, 101, 102, 106 and 108 will be used as home rooms this year. The rooms, which have never been used in the capacity of homerooms, will be in charge of Miss Claribel Bickel, Don Coursen, E. A. Englehart, Elmer Wagstaff and Miss Leah Morgan, respectively.

As the Quaker goes to press, the setup for homerooms is:

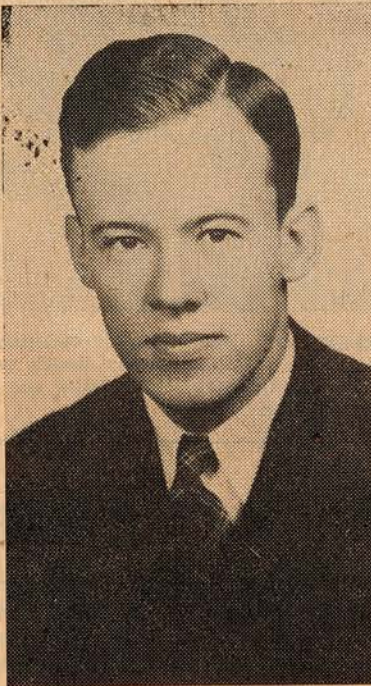
109, Mrs. Marion Cox
110, Mrs. F. E. Cope
112, Raymond Overturf
201, Miss Martha McCready
203, Miss Alpha Combs
204, J. C. Guiler
205, A. V. Henning
207, Miss Helen Thorp
208, Miss Mildred Hollett
210, H. C. Lehman
212, Miss Ethel Beardmore
301, Herbert Brown
303, Miss Jean Kingsley
305, Herbert Jones
306, Ramon Cobbs
307, Miss Myrtle Cratty
308, R. W. Hilgendorf
310, Miss Sarah Hanna
312, Miss Helen Redinger

Teachers have not been assigned to 206 and 209.

College Attendance From SHS Up 3 from Last Fall, Boys Lead

Contrary to advance reports that fewer high school students will attend college this fall, Salem high graduates are planning to further their education at 20 different universities and colleges. This is an increase of 3 over last year's number. More boys are registered in schools than girls.

In a survey taken last June, Ted R. Jones, acting dean of boys at Salem high, disclosed that a decrease in college attendance from S. H. S. was to be expected due to the war and increasing number of



NEW TEACHERS for Salem High school are pictured above. Top, Miss Alpha Combs. Below, Don M. Coursen.

Mr. Brautigam To Be In Music Room

For the convenience of Salem high school band and orchestra members, Chester Brautigam, director, will be stationed for the entire school day in the music room, 302.

Band and orchestra members are to deposit their instruments in the music room in the morning or afternoon.

Mr. Brautigam previously had charge of a homeroom in 212.

Board Appoints 3 New Teachers, Mrs. Cope To Fill In

Three New Teachers Are Don M. Coursen, Miss Johnson, Miss Alpha Combs; Cope Substitutes

Three new teachers have been appointed by the Salem board of education to teach in the public high school it has been announced by Superintendent E. S. Kerr. Don M. Coursen has been appointed to teach mechanical drawing classes in place of Ted Keller who has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Evelyn Johnson, for a number of years principal of New Waterford, Ohio, high school, will teach English and French and Miss Alpha Combs of Newport, R. I., will teach the junior English classes formerly taught by Mrs. Jean Mc Carthy Hart. Mrs. Hart has joined her husband in Durham, N. C., where he is instructor in accounting at Duke university.

Miss Johnson received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wooster college and was previously a teacher at the McKinley grade school in Salem. She is very much interested in music and plays the piano. While in college, Miss Johnson was a member of the Westminster choir and the Oratorio society.

"I enjoy many sports," she stated, "but have only participated in hockey, tennis and girl's baseball."

Concerning her vacations she answered that in past summers she has planned and conducted trips for students to Washington D. C., toured the Southwest and Mexico, fished in Canada and attended summer school at Ohio State university.

"Attempting to cooperate with the tire conservation program, I have not traveled this summer," she continued, "but instead have gardened, assisted in making an outdoor fireplace and sewed for myself and the Red Cross."

Miss Combs is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she majored in English and is at present working for her master's degree at Columbia university. She has recently taught at an Akron junior high school. Miss Combs' interests center in music, photography, dramatics and in the school newspaper. She was critic teacher at the state teacher's college in Madison, South Dakota.

Don Coursen of Lima, Ohio, was graduated from Bowling Green State university in 1941 with a major in industrial arts. He was in the college marching band for four years.

"My chief sport is sailing," wrote Mr. Coursen. "I spend a great deal of my spare time in the summer participating in this sport on Lake Erie."

During the summers of 1941 and '42 Coursen was boy's director at the Ashtabula county fresh air camp. He is also interested in the Boy Scouts.

"I have traveled considerably through the southern part of Canada and New England," concluded Mr. Coursen, "and have recently returned from a trip through the Smokey mountains."

Mrs. F. E. Cope will teach for the present the classes left by J. P. Olloman, who is now in the U. S. armed forces.

S. H. S. Opens Year With 946 Enrolled

23 New Students Listed On Sept. 8

Boasting one of its largest enrollments, Salem high school opens its twenty-sixth year this week with 946 students registered, it is announced by Principal Beman Ludwig.

As is usually true, the freshmen class each year is largest of the four. This year the class numbers 305 pupils. The sophomore class follows with 237, the junior class with 207 and the senior class with 197.

Among these are 23 newly students. Those listed as first year students are: Leslie Holloway, Lisbon, Ohio; Charles Grubbs; Maxine Robinson; Sally Joy, Highlands high school, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Paula Kerr, East Liverpool, Ohio; Walter Hendricks, Girard, Ohio; Sara Lottman, Leetonia, Ohio.

Entering as second year students are: Marjorie Daugherty, Youngstown Rayen high school, Youngstown, Ohio; Tillie Thomas; Gerald Iler, Goshen high school, Damascus, Ohio; June Circle, Leetonia, Ohio; Dale Van Fossan, Warren

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Olloman Enters U. S. Army

John Paul Olloman, biology instructor in Salem high for the past three years, became the second member of the Salem high school faculty to join the armed forces when he was inducted into the army on Sept. 1. He follows Frank Gordon, former assistant football coach and science instructor who joined the navy as a physical instructor last spring.

Olloman, who was married last spring to Miss Miriam Forbes, is now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Morgan field, Kentucky.

Mrs. Olloman is employed as laboratory technician at the Salem City hospital.

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This Time Is Different

This week all over America, school students are returning to their classrooms for another nine months. "It will be the same as every other year," they say. Yet, how wrong is this!

Never before has American youth faced a year of more drastic changes than this one is going to be. Since last fall such names as Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore, the Solomons, have bounced crazily across our minds, for those are the names that are to shape our future. Those names have changed our lives.

Last year new clothes were plentiful. The long vacation trips of the summer of 1941 were pleasant. Big brother, who worked in an "Aid to Britain" plant, was anxiously speculating on the new car models. Mother was planning a very expensive Russian relief ball. These thoughts were utmost in the minds of students in September, 1941.

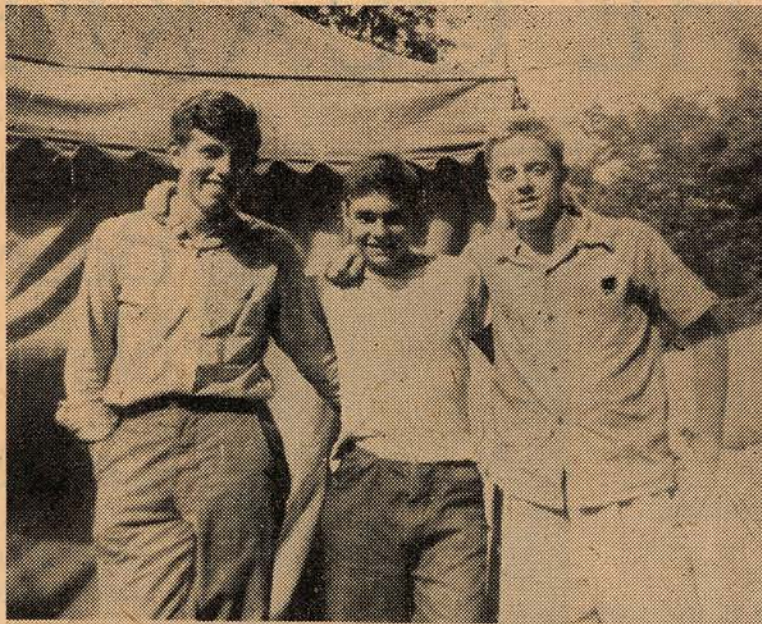
But this is September, 1942. Few students are putting in elaborate wardrobes. There are no parties now, of the expensive variety. Few are chatting about long vacations, for boys, fathers and brothers worked hard in defense industries this summer. There are not many who drive to school everyday and there is a noticeable shortage of teachers.

Yes, this year, school as everything else, is a serious affair. Plans for the future are uncertain and each realizes that every minute must count. Our government needs trained and educated men and women to carry on the war effort until victory is ours. We must be ready to take our places!

What Each Young Freshman Should Know

Welcome freshmen to Salem's High school! It's a school for education and fun if you help make it that. Now that you have made a good impression on the teachers and upperclassmen by going up and down the wrong stairs and getting in the wrong rooms, (you'll learn) we will give you a little friendly advice on the do's and don'ts to keep you out of trouble.

1. We are mighty proud of the library so don't carve your initials in the woodwork or you'll put Miss Lehman out of sorts. Incidentally, the library comes in rather handy.
2. No chewing gum and opening lockers between classes are new rules so be sure you have gym clothes with you.
3. Start your assignments out at the beginning and you won't do so much fretting later on.
4. Show respect to the teachers by calling them by their correct names.
5. You will become noticed soon enough without going down the hall like a tornado knocking everyone down.
6. Enter into the freshman activities and clubs with courage. The freshmen are wanted as much as the veterans.



STUDENTS CELEBRATE last days of vacation. Above are pictured left to right, Warren Helm, Danny Smith and Bill Hannay in front of their tent at the Country Club. Below are Tiny Schell, Doris Holroyd and Barbara Butler.

Meet the Freshmen

Among the new freshmen, probably the ones best acquainted with the school are the new band members who have been practicing faithfully with the band all summer. Gloria Hannay and her clarinet were in evidence as was Bob Little. Rumor has it that Bob is something of a whiz on the trumpet and an up and coming member of the S. H. S. Music Makers. Mr. Brautigam was happy to see another baritone horn in the group with Irene Fleischer on the "blowing" end and Tom Williams not only plays the clarinet but swings out on the piano with a mean "Bill Grogan's Goat".

Jinny Baillie is the frosh authority on horses. Collects anything and everything that even faintly smells of the animals. She also plays baseball as several he-men from last year's graduating class will testify.

The happy trio of Danny Smith, John Sharp and Don Chappell is the cause for so many senior and junior girls singing "I Wish I Were Young Again". The Quaker might just as well mention the smooth women, too, although it is really not necessary since most of them have been "discovered" already. Of those just off the old assembly line are Mary Katherine Scullion, Mary Lou Hopkins and Velma O'Neil.

The two former editors of the Quakerette are also in our "big happy family", namely Sonny

Lewis and colleague John Mulford. Johnny has also rung the bell for his bang-up game of tennis.

At this time mention must also be made of the Misses Ann Helm and Tootie Vincent, two highly seasoned pianists.

Martha Brian carries on the tradition of the Brian gals and their pets, the Cleveland Indians, drooling hopefully at each mention of a ride to "the city" when the flag on the Terminal Tower is at half mast.

Among some of the athletically inclined gentlemen in the freshmen class are Steve Cibula, Carl Schuster, John Fridon, Jim Fox and Harvey Walken.

Lois Dunlap has been awarded, unofficially, the title of "most energetic" or "just try to make her sit still". Also if there is any little piece of information which your little heart desires, see Lois. She'll know!

Tales of Long, Long Ago

A Bedtime Story... 40 years from now

(Please imagine the leaves of a calendar dropping off as they do in the movies to indicate the passing of time and you'll find your-

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RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLE

Well, here we are again, back at the good old grind. Pardon me while I grab my first aid kit and patch up a few of these scars which were bagged during this "suntan summer" (in a bottle)...

Besides having everyone busy in Defense work of some sort or another during the "happy time", fun was had by all.

Didja' See...

...the blackout at the club dance? .. or .. the card that Tony Hoover and Bob Knepper sent Baby Fratila without a stamp on it? P. S.: She had to pay the penny .. or .. Bob Moore's deluxe detachable collars? .. or .. Sally Campbell's gorgeous suntan? .. or .. Sneezzy Snyder's and Luke Frost's new car (wonder what happened to the death wagon? .. or .. all the males taking up summer residence at the Country club, tents et al? .. or .. oh, what's the use? this could go on for hours...

Meet 'Em

Almost everyone by now should have seen the right pert freshman girls, including Velma O'Neil, Dollie Murray, Jinny Baillie and Jean Headricks ... to say nothing of those personality girls long known to the high school mob, Ruthie Dales and Gertie Wilms. It's o. k. as long as they leave the upperclassmen alone. Yeah!

Tires...

It makes us all happy to know that Bill Benson and cronies still have tires for that convertible red job of their's, but who knows—they may be using adhesive tape. Dick Butler looks so comfy in the back seat as he rides down the main boulevard.

We Like...

... the way high school students are all taking jobs to help in the labor shortage ... the enthusiasm which Herb Gross put into his work of getting the Quaker financial year off to a start in place of the vacationing Chuckles Gibbs ... the way summer school students got up at a crack of dawn to further their education ... to think of all the good freshmen just entering our portals of higher learning.

We Wonder...

... What the girls are going to do about the new football rules and regulations. It's a cinch that you can't tell what's going to happen, unless there is a sudden rise in grades. Just the same it would be nice to share the boys with the football ... what say?

Now is the time for all good upperclassmen to have a good look and take a better laugh and then stumble into the wrong classroom with the freshies. However Terry Atkinson (a newcomer to the upperclassmen) declares that he knows what is going on, so...

POEM

Remember, little freshmen
Do not think you're grue (some)
For, once the mighty oak
Was as much the nut as you (some)
Hmmm. it almost rhymed.

FLASH

Dale Culberson has hit the school! What with his after school gatherings last year, accompanied by five or six (no less) gorgeous fems, at the local coke dives, he is, alas, no stranger. Besides his junior high women, the young Mr. Culberson managed a jolt to many of our hardened-to-life senior gals.

Hot Off the Wires of AP

Dot. dot. dot. dot. Bill Haessly obliges. . blurp, blurp. Your Salem High correspondent wishes to announce, that if anyone wants a joke book, and is really desperate, we refer you to Wm. Haessly, Esq. He, will oblige for hours. And that's all. blurp. blurp.

MEDITATION FOR THE DAY

When a boy breaks a date it's because he has to...
When a girl breaks one it's because she has two.

"What part of the automobile causes the most accidents?" "The nut that holds the wheel."

"Do you know why there are more automobile accidents than train wrecks?"

"Sure, the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

"To what do you attribute your long life to, Grandfather Brown? Your good health?"

New Books Bought For SHS Library

Expressing in writing the feelings that every high school girl and boy has known and cherished, Maureen Daly, aged 21, has completed SEVENTEENTH SUMMER, a most delightful novel of coke dates and adolescent love, which this summer has been added to the Salem High school library. There is nothing spectacular in this novel; rather it is the typical story of two very ordinary people.

Other books added to the school library, many from the nation's best sellers, are listed by Miss Lois Lehman, librarian. A number of the books were published in 1942 and a complete list may be found in the library.

THEY TELL NO TALES is a new mystery story by Manning Coles. It concerns a series of English battleship explosions, followed by murder.

List War Story

CASTLE ON THE HILL by Elizabeth Goudge is a modern story which takes place after the battle of Dunkirk.

The story of a woman and some evacuee children who drifted in a lifeboat for eight days has been told by Mrs. Elspeth Joscelyn Huxley in ATLANTIC ORDEAL.

WIDER WINGS by Patricia O'Malley tells the experiences of a chief hostess on a coast-to-coast airliner.

The struggles between established landowners and squatters in California shortly after it was added to the Union, provide the background for the novel STAMPEDE by Stewart Edward White.

ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN by H. W. Flannery, American news correspondent to Berlin prior to the U. S. declaration of war, shows the Nazi technique of handling broadcasts and news. It takes up where William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" leaves off and is considered by critics one of the best war books of the year.

"Jr. Miss" Author

A delightful story of her childhood by the author of "Junior Miss" is MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS by Sally Benson. Long at the top on the nation's reading list, this is a book of humorous anecdotes of family life in the gay nineties.

MEN WITHOUT COUNTRY by C. B. Nordhoff, another story by a member of the famous writing team who turned out "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Botany Bay", tells of five convicts of the penal colony at French Guiana who sought escape so that they might serve their country.

The library will follow the same system this term that was started the latter part of last year. Each pupil will be assigned a seat in the library two days each week. This plan gives everyone a chance to come to the library the same number of times and it may serve to make some persons more book-minded, says Miss Lehman.

A local diner dredged up three alphabet noodles yesterday and was five minutes remembering the name of the war board represent-

4 Salem Boys Members Of 49th State In Union

On June 13, 1942, with little fanfare or glory, a forty-ninth state of the union was formed and four Salem high school students became full-fledged citizens of that state. The event occurred at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, and the new state lasted only four days, for it was the seventh annual Buckeye Boys' state, a miniature state sponsored every year by the American Legion.

4 Boys Attend

Citizens of that state are high school juniors drawn from all corners of Ohio and among those citizens were Bill Beardmore, Herb Hansell, Dick Culberson and Albert Kenst representing Salem high. The purpose of Buckeye Boy's state is to teach those boys how their governments work, what each citizen and each official must do to secure an efficient government, and the meaning of good citizenship.

From the moment the boys arrived until the moment they left, they organized and operated this state in the same manner as Ohio is run, electing officials, paying taxes, making (and breaking) laws, and performing all tasks and duties of citizens.

Beardmore Auditor

Beardmore was chosen city auditor of his city, Hansell was state director of his political party and a member of the governor's cabinet,

Students Wed During Summer

That in wartime everything speeds up, even romance, has almost been proved this year. Among the numerous summer marriages are found the weddings of several persons who last year attended Salem high.

Among student marriage were: Florence West to Don Hiltbrand. Victoria Oana to Fredrick Marten Kaiser. Doris Coy to James Kleon. Betty House to Paul Metts. Mary Louise McGuire to Floyd Heddleston.

The visitor from another state talked so much concerning the size and fierceness of New Jersey mosquitoes that his host became somewhat peevish.

"Funny!" the guest remarked. "You haven't your porch screened." "No," the host snapped; "we're using mouse-traps."

Little girl (to bride at wedding reception): You don't look nearly so tired as I should have thought. Bride: Don't I, dear? But why did you think I should look tired? Little girl: Well, I heard Mummy say to Dad that you'd been running after Mr. Goldmore for months and months.

Artemas Ward said: When I am sad, I sing, and then others are sad with me.

Culberson was elected to the state senate and Kenst was selected to be city tax commissioner.

The program at Boys' state is as varied as it is educational with the American Legion instructing the boys in the workings of government and citizenship, providing sports and assemblies, securing prominent men as speakers, running competitions between cities and counties for efficiency, and still giving each fellow free time to use to his pleasure.

Lt. Gov. Speaks

Among the speakers were Lt. Governor Paul Herbert, F.B.I. Investigator Swenningson, Sgt. Cornelius Maguire of the state highway patrol and several other public officials. Other assemblies included programs presented by the Army and Navy, the governor's inauguration, an amateur show and two shows presented by professional groups from Columbus.

Arrests Add Spice

Quite a little spice was added to the daily routine by those who, either intentionally or unintentionally, violated the laws and were brought to court. Among those tried were the Directors of the Boys' state bank for charging excessive rates of interest, the state purchasing agent for fraud, and the owner of a water pistol, charged with shooting with intent to drown.

There can be little doubt that the American Legion has completely realized its purpose in sponsoring this model state. The feeling of the four Salem boys who attended that it was a never-to-be-forgotten experience, one which will prove exceedingly helpful in later years, is proof of the success of Buckeye Boys' state.

Former Classmates In Armed Forces

A number of students who attended Salem high school last year have enlisted in various branches of the United States armed forces. This list is not complete and any additional names will be accepted in the Q. O.

Dick Beatty, stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, Walt Meiter, stationed at Quantico, Virginia and Frank Andres, members of last year's junior class have chosen the Marines.

Art Cody, Dick Ellis, Elver Barnard and Richard Boughton have joined the U. S. navy. These boys are stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Ill. Ellis and Boughton are graduates of Salem high in the class of '42.

Paul Heim has enlisted in the Naval Aviation corps.

Bob Galbreath, Pat Nocera and Bruce Krepps are also in the army.

D. BEACH, JUNIOR DIES JUNE 7



During the summer, one of Salem high's well known, students, Dorothy Beach, of the class of '43, died of a heart attack. Dorothy was a familiar figure around Salem high and could most often be found busily engaged in soap carvings or art work. She was a member of the art classes taught for high school students at the junior high school building. Dorothy and her quiet, reserved manner will be long remembered and sincerely missed by her class and the student body of Salem high.

Tire Situation Is Critical

The ever-so-familiar screeching and screaming of tires as they were accompanying a car "gunning it" around the corner at about 60 m. p. h. can no longer be heard, even with careful listening.

Not even the slamming of brakes to a dead stop from the speed of 30 m. p. h. can be heard. That is unless in emergency or unless the driver is one of Hitler's fifth columnists.

Now that this result has come from that "international argument" it seems that all those who are just turning sixteen have taken up the wheel. These innocents before finally wangling the ignition key from a harrassed parent, must promise not to go over 35 m. p. h. and also not cover more than 2 miles. Also don't promise to take the gang to Chicago for the weekend since "the tires, you know."

The situation thus far is critical. Maybe high school students are spoiled but we just can't seem to spend a week without the benefit of the "horseless carriage". It will be even worse this coming winter and spring for the upperclassmen, as they will be hoarding their tires and petrol for that night of nights...the prom.

So, for the benefit of these upperclassmen, do your prom date

69 Receive Credit In Summer School

Summer school classes were held for students of Salem high school wishing to make up credits or to add additional ones, for six weeks starting June 15. Classes, taught by J. C. Guiler, A. V. Henning, Miss Jean Kingsley and R. W. Hilgendorf, began at 8 a. m. and continued for two hours for a full year subject and one hour for a one semester course.

Those who received credit in American history were Dom Alessi, Anna Bodirnea, Charles Bush, Dick Butler, Hazel Capel, Esther Davidson, Ruth Fauikner, Ina Mae Getz, Betty Grace, Dick Kautz, Gloria Keefer, Herb McCave, Elaine McGhee, Gail McLaughlin, Duber Miller, Virginia Nicholas, Marian Nye, Helen Oana, Marilyn Page, Walter Schneider, Kenneth Taylor, Dean Tice, Ruth Umberger, Florence West, Leanoire West, Juanita Whaley, Dale Wykoff and Ada Zerbs.

In the American government class credit was given to Mary Byers, Emma Bauman, Jackie Brown, Irene Fratila, Geraldine Geist, Charles Gibbs, Herb Gross, Anna Mae Helman, Carol Jaeger, Ethel Lozier, Gene McArthur, Dorothy McCready, Kent Mayhew, Robert Mitchell, Ellen Morris, Dan Oana, Donna Robinson, Bob Sell, Ruth Sinsley, Jinny Snyder, Jim Steele, Louise Tesmer and Dorothy Woerther.

Fred Dawson and Jane Julian received credit in algebra \$ and in general math those passing were Flora Jane Guy, Lou Jean McNeelan and Frank Kastenek.

Credit was given in world history to Lillian Carmelo, Charles Dunlap, Genevieve Clarke, Ralph Davis, Paul Roher, George Vavrek and Eldon Weaver. Donald DeJane, Lynn Koch and Walter Schneider received credit in salesman ship.

In sociology Dorothy McCready, Kent Mayhew, Dean Tice, Duber Miller, Ellen Morris and Louise Tesmer received credits.

Bruce Hack was tutord in general business by R. W. Hilgendorf and Martha Jean Keyes was tutored in French I. Shereceived her credit from Mrs. T. A. Mercer.

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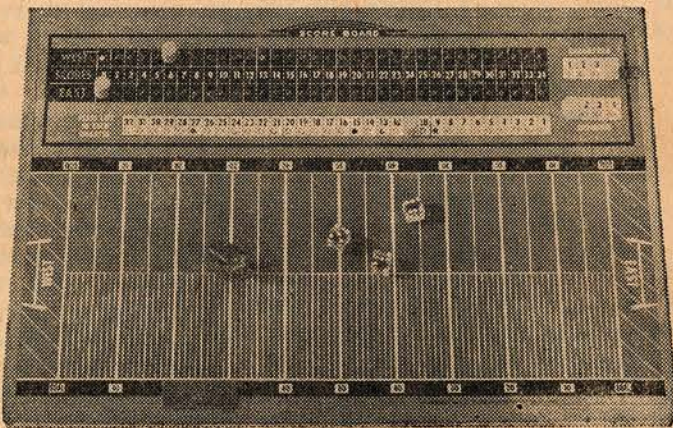
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CLUBS AND TOURNAMENTS. STARS ON STRIPES tournaments with a run-off in the finals, are conducted frequently in schools, military camps, recreation centers and sometimes just among the neighbors. S. O. S. Club sars being formed for relaxation and "escape" from newspaper headlines. Why not start a club and name it after your favorite football star.

ACCEPT OUR INVITATION

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Gridders Practice For Opening Game With Sebring High

Overturf Predicts "Tough Season" For Quakers; Lists Tentative First Team

Approximately fifty potential gridgers appeared at the field adjoining Reilly stadium for the initial workout of the season called September 1 by Coach Ray Overturf. Nine lettermen were among this group. Practice sessions have been held twice daily in preparation for the opening game with Sebring high school, September 18. Overturf expects to carry thirty-three boys on the varsity team this year.

Present plans call for a balanced attack with the backfield using a variation of the single wing. The single wing has proved successful in both spring and fall practices.

Carman Nocera, backfield man in former campaigns, has been converted into a guard by Overturf. Other probable starters are: Guard, Gordon Shasteen; tackles, Duane Thomas and Glenn Weigand; ends, Walter Krauss and Albert Kenst; center, Jack Karlis or Perry Whitacre; quarterback, Dick Culberson; left halfback, Frank Entriken; right halfback, Dick Greene; fullback, Frank Hagen. Overturf will probably use Ray Wise and Dick Lantz as backfield replacements. Herb Wilker is shaping into a capable guard.

Culberson and Entriken will do the majority of the passing. In the punting department it is a toss-up among Greene, Culberson and Entriken. Weigand will probably drop out of the line to do the place kicking.

Herbert Brown, basketball coach, will replace Frank Gordon as assistant to Overturf. New game suits have been purchased during the summer for the varsity. The pants are red with a black insert, while the jerseys are black with white trimmings.

In case the team is unable to charter busses for out of town games, Mr. Overturf explains that they can rely on private cars.

"It's going to be tough," was the laconic reply of Coach Overturf when queried about the forthcoming grid season.

Junior varsity workouts began the latter part of last week under the direction of Coaches Overturf and Brown. About 25 boys are practicing at present.

Winners of Jr. High Awards In Frosh Class

John Plegge and Ruth Baltorinic, members of this year's freshman class, are winners of the American Legion awards for good citizenship in the Salem junior high school. The awards were made at the close of school last June.

The Arta Snyder English progress awards were presented to Tullio Ciotti and Gerald Shasteen by superintendent of Salem public schools, E. S. Kerr.

If it weren't Laval, it would be somebody else, and maybe he needs the money.

Football Schedule

Following is the Quaker football schedule for the 1942 season as released last week by faculty manager of athletics, F. E. Cope and football coach, Ray Overturf.

Fri. Sept. 18—Sebring—Here.
Fri. Sept. 25—Ravenna—There
Fri. Oct. 2.—East Liverpool—Here.

Fri. Oct. 9.—Akron Central Here.

Fri. Oct. 16—Wellsville—Here.
Fri. Oct. 23—Struthers—Here.
*Thursday, Oct. 29—Youngstown South—There.

Fri. Nov. 6—Alliance—There.
Sat. Nov. 14—Lisbon—Here.

*No school Friday because of N. E. O. T. A. Teachers meeting. Game to be played at night. All Friday games are at night. Saturday games will be played in the afternoon.

Miss Klose Marries William C. Baker

Students of Salem high extend their heartiest congratulations to Miss Margaret Klose and William C. Baker, teachers at Salem junior high school, who were married at her home on Euclid street, June 22.

The ceremony was in charge of the Rev. George Keister, pastor of the Salem Holy Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Ohio university and the University of Minnesota school of library science. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and has been employed as librarian and English teacher at junior high.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Mt. Union college and has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

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QUAKERS OPEN grid season with practice held at Reilly stadium. Above, Coach Overturf explains the play to the boys. Below, Quaker football heroes limber up.

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The copy of the Quaker is being distributed to all pupils of Salem High school and the Junior High to familiarize new students with the paper.

Heading the weekly staff this year is Mary Byers, editor-in-chief last year as well, and Herbert Gross as business manager. The editorial staff for this issue consisted of Mildred Anderson, Elizabeth Benedetti, Emma Bauman, June Chappell, Margaret Farcus, Dorothy Haldi, Herbert Hansell, Jim Kelley, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley and Walter Vansickle. Gross' assistants are Jim Gibbs and Ernest Ware.

Tryoutsh for both the Quaker weekly and annual editorial staffs will be held Wednesday, September 16 in 210. Proofreaders and typists should also apply at that time. Quaker work is open to all classes.

This year special issues have been planned for Thanksgiving, Christmas and commencement as well as a boy's issue.

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Weekly Rehearsals Held By Band

The Salem high school band has completed its program of summer rehearsals and appearances, and plans are now under way for the coming football season. C. M. Brautigam, band director, announced yesterday.

The past summer was the first in the band's history that scheduled rehearsals were held and concerts were given, although marching practices which were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, were also held last year.

Rehearsals were held on Monday evenings in the band room, attended by both last year's members and incoming freshmen.

Two concerts were given by the band during the summer, one at the Salem Country club on July 4 and the other at Centennial park in August. The band also appeared in several parades of Salem men leaving for the army.

Although preparations for this year are nearly complete, Brautigam stated that one more drum majorette is needed and tryouts will probably be held sometime in the near future.

Frosh Introduced School Wed. Morning

Freshmen met at a meeting with Beman Ludwig, principal, Wednesday morning at 9 p. m. in the auditorium. Mr. Ludwig explained the rules and regulations of Salem high school and the traffic laws to be followed in the halls.

Pupils then went to their assigned homerooms, met with their teachers and looked at their schedules. Those wishing to do so, were permitted to look up the rooms appearing on their schedules.

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Personals

Sally Campbell spent two months at Camp Quinbeck, Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont.

Jean Reeves lounged in the sun on the Ashtabula shore of Lake Erie for a week.

Marjorie Reeves and Ina Getz camped at Bethesda, Ohio, for a week.

Jim Wilson, Bill Benson and Eugene Mueller attended Culver Military academy for two months where Jim was in the naval training division, and Bill and Eugene in the cavalry. Mueller won a second place in horsemanship.

Jim (Priorities Plus) Berger spent a week driving to Denver, Colorado and then driving right back again.

Wiggy Weigand and Butch Wise took a trip with the cooperation of their thumbs, to Columbus to visit one of S. H. S.'s former students, Tyker Hart.

Charles Gibbs visited the "sunshine state", California this summer.

Mollie Schmid and Pat Keener spent six weeks in Colorado and Wyoming on the Keener ranch.

Rachel Lou Keister camped at Lakeside on Lake Erie for a week.

Jeanne Sharp spent the greater part of her summer at Plymouth Shore camp, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Elinor Eschliman visited relatives in Detroit for a week.

Irene Fratila visited her sister in Des Moines, Iowa, for five days.

Jean Warner attended a final dance and vacationed at Castle Heights Military academy in Tennessee.

Ibby Dales, Dorothy Haldi and Faye Cozad attended a young people's conference at Wooster college for a week.

Esther Miller, Christine Schell, Janet Taylor, Helen Louise Theiss, Doris Ellis, Barbara Butler and Nada Krepps camped at Dunn Eden for a week.

Barbara and Martha Brian spent two weeks at Kane Manor, Kane, Pa.

Herb Hansell and Herb Gross thumbed to Cleveland and Cedar Point, Ohio, for a weekend.

Ruth Sinsley spent several days visiting friends in Alliance.

A clerk came on duty in the drug store at 16th street and St. Louis avenue.

"Everyone here want stamps?" he gaged to the large group of customers standing around the counter.

They all nodded yes except one bustling little man in the rear.

"Not me," he said, "I want change for a \$5 dollar bill.

Tales of Long, Long Ago

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self looking at the living room of any American home. It is 8:30 p. m. on Sept. 3, 1992. Grandpa Irks is telling a story to his little grandson, Clarence, an inquisitive little brat. Notice carefully and you will see that Grandpa bears a striking resemblance to yourself.)

Clarence—Tell me another story about the time when you had automobiles, Gramp.

Gramp—Get to bed. What's the use of talkin' about those old things?

Clarence—But I like to know about them. What were some of the names you called them?

Gramp—We called them the Old Hack, Boat, Tin Can, Jalopy, or a smooth job—and other things.

Clarence — Did everyone have them, Gramp? Didn't anyone have to walk?

Gramp—Oh, sure. There used to be a joke about people getting a lot of exercise walking from a parking space.

Clarence—How much did they cost, Gramp?

Gramp— Oh, 'bout \$27.50 a month.

Clarence—You used to have a lot of automobiles didn't you, Gramp?

Gramp—Yep. Quite a few. Most everyone did, I guess.

Clarence—What did they have on the wheels of the automobiles, Gramp?

Gramp—Things they called tires. They were made out of rubber. At least until 1942.

Clarence—What's rubber, Gramp?

Gramp — Well, that's stretchy stuff we used to have. You ask too many questions, Clarence.

Clarence — Didn't anyone have stables for their horses and camels like we do now?

Gramp—Not around these parts.

Clarence—Didn't my papa know how to drive a camel?

Gramp—Nope. The only kind of camels he knew about were the kind that came 20 in the pack.

Clarence—Ha! I can drive our camel. Pop must have been awful dumb.

Gramp—Sh! He'll hear you. Now scam to bed.

Clarence — What's scam mean, Gramp?

Gramp—Oh, that's a word we used when we had automobiles.

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Susie Sub Deb

Chatter about clothes and hair do's takes the same spot in a female's heart as sports or old jalopies take in the main pump of the opposite sex. So in line with the preceding statement we'll see what can be done and said to interest the members of the weaker sex. In reference to the male that might have gandered at this piece of literature, you (all both of you) can stop straining your bifocles and go back to the sports page where you belong.

After three long months of vacation have passed the feather cuts which were ever-so popular last term have grown out a little and have become as shaggy as over-worked mops. So ladies, it's time to get these shears out and start whacking again because it looks like short hair is all the thing this year.

As for those ever lasting skirts and sweaters, the former are going to be somewhat different come a later date as the result of that famous "scrap" taking place across both vast spans of h20. The differences referred to, is that of no pleats and no zippers. Exasperating isn't it, especially if you are not one of those slim young things?

A new fad camouflage for skirt pleats is "pants pleats" which is simply the sewing in front and back of an exaggerated seam. This saves material, makes Leon Henderson happy and flatters size 28 hips.

The soles (not souls) of our ever loving saddle shoes are acquiring a different hue.... black to be specific. The price tag has also taken on a different appearance.

For the sake of the few who wear silk hose, out of the box, not bottle, say "goodbye" to leg-adorning sheer numbers and welcome the baggy, rayon articles.

As a suggestion to those worrying about the cosmetic shortages, "Mademoiselle" says that there is no shortage of the actual material in sight as yet, but there may be some difficulty in securing lipstick tubes. So save your old tubes for refills. Incidentally, refills in Revlon products are already available.

and Wayne Steffel, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Joe Swete, Penn college, Cleveland, Ohio.

Homer Asmus, De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

John Botu, Ohio Northern college of Pharmacy, Ada, Ohio.

Salvadore Guappone, Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Bill Rance and Dick Chessman, Virginia Military institute, Lexington, Virginia.

Ben Ware, Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

Bob Ruffing, Carol Greene and Bob Ritchie, Wittenburg college, Springfield, Ohio.

Lucia Sharp, transfer from Northampton school for Girls to Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

Betty Percival, transfer from Westminster college to Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

It is expected that a few more students will decide to attend college this fall.

Attendance Increased

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Lois Hoover, Lake Erie college, Painesville, Ohio.

Jo Adele Mounts, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Janice Logue, Youngstown Business college, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dolores Weichman, Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Mississippi.

Marie Kasthuber, Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.

Alyse Kuniewicz, Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Maybelle Huston, Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

Debora Beery, Baldwin Wallace college, Berea, Ohio.

Katherine Gartner, Youngstown college, Youngstown, Ohio.

Maxine Everstine, Salvation army, New York city.

Bob Irey, Case school of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Lind, Dick Burcaw, Bill Dunlap, Sid Simon, Tom Moore

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The more-or-less religious woman was deeply shocked when the new neighbors sent over on Sunday morning to borrow the lawn mower.

"The very idea", she exclaimed to her maid, "of cutting grass on the Sabbath! Shameful! Certainly they can't have it. Tell them we haven't any lawn-mower."

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