

Quaker Annual Progresses As Senior Pictures Are Taken; Seemans Awarded Contract

Schedules For Senior Homerooms Released As Sittings Began Yesterday; \$2 Down Payment

The contract for senior pictures has been awarded to Seeman's studio, and students in senior home rooms began having their pictures taken yesterday morning.

Arrangements for taking the pictures are as follows: Each student will be allotted 20 minutes for taking four different poses. From these four, he will choose the pose, or poses, he desires when placing his order.

The cost will be \$6.50 per dozen and includes frames and one enlargement. Tinting the enlargement is optional.

A down payment of two dollars is required at the time the senior takes his picture and the balance of \$4.50 when he receives his order. Later in the year a fee of one dollar is charged for the engraving of the picture in the Quaker annual. Small "exchange pictures" can be purchased for one dollar per dozen.

Frames, this year, are of the folder type in a gray-white color. The student will be given his choice of one frame from the two selected by the senior class officers and the Quaker board. If a student orders more than one dozen pictures, he may request both frames. A student may order fewer than a dozen pictures if he wishes.

Charles Gibbs, business manager of the Quaker annual, announces that since pictures are being taken earlier this year than heretofore, seniors will probably receive them by Thanksgiving vacation.

Band Mothers Collects \$180

Having collected \$180, members of the Salem High Band Mothers' club considered their Tag Night a huge success after selling tags to many band boosters during the half of the Salem-Liverpool game last Friday night, October 2.

Mrs. Guy E. Byers and Mrs. Arthur Lind were co-chairmen while the other members acted as a committee. Tags, on which were printed "I am A Band Booster", were donated by Mrs. J. J. Pales.

Several high school girls, including Emma Bauman, Jean Reeves, Mary Byers, Ruth Sinsley, Elizabeth Dales, Eleanor Eschlman, Minnie Maroescher, Barbara Brian, Irene Fratila, Carol Jaeger, Sis Keyes, Sally Campbell, Betty Merry, Alma Alton, Helen Haggerty, and Virginia McArtor sold tags in the stands.

\$108.00 was recently earned by the club by sponsoring a rummage sale. Mrs. J. W. Reardon acted as chairman and the schools of Salem cooperated by helping to furnish the rummage. A portion of the proceeds went into the purchase of a large fluorescent flag used last Friday night for the first time.

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Band to Give New Performance Tonight

Using 40 decorated batons the Salem High school band will present a show entirely different from any put on so far, during the half of the Salem-Akron Central game, Friday, Oct. 9. While the two outside files of the band play, the four in the center will go through various formations including revolving circles and contermarches, duplicating with their batons decorated with fluorescent material, some of the action of the majorettes.

The climax will be an aisle made by touching the ends of the cane and the showing of the fluorescent flag.

The music will include college football marches and patriotic numbers.

C. M. Brautigam is the band director.

Overturf Speaks at Pep Assembly

Following the Bonfire rally held last Thursday evening, a Pep assembly was held Friday afternoon in the Salem High auditorium to pep the students for the football game with East Liverpool Friday night.

Coach Ray Overturf was the main speaker, and after a short talk about the game with East Liverpool, he introduced Gordon Shasteen, co-captain of the football team, to the student body. Following a short talk by Shasteen, the remainder of the program was turned over to the cheerleaders.

After several cheers Agnes Kamasky, a cheerleader, introduced Bob Shoe, ex-Salem High football player, and now in the U. S. navy who told about the jinx that East Liverpool held over Salem. At the end of his talk the cheerleaders led the student body in the school song and several more cheers.

Part of the band which was on the stage played "Anchors Aweigh" to climax the program.

The afternoon periods were equally divided.

Ferrall Gets Rank Of First Lieutenant

Willard Ferrall, former English and Social Science teacher at the Salem junior high school has received the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is stationed.

Ferrall was a graduate of Ohio State university.

Hi Tri Sponsors Hen Dance Oct. 23 In Gymnasium

S. H. S. Girls to Invite Dates to Football Dance

Through the courtesy of the Hi Tri, the girls of Salem High school have come into their own and will be on the loose for dates for the first annual "Hen Dance" to be held October 23 in the high school gym following the Salem-Struthers football game.

The Hi Tri girls' club is sponsoring the informal dance. Tickets will be sold to high school girls at 50 cents a couple. These will be available to girls only, since it is they who are to invite the boys to the affair.

Ruth Sinsley and Jinny Snyder have been appointed co-chairmen of the dance by club president Dorothy Haldi.

The decorating committee, headed by Mary Byers, promises something "special" and "unusual" in the way of decorations. Aiding Miss Byers on the committee will be Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Lorraine Adams and Debora Gross.

Dorothy Haldi says, concerning the dance, "The Hi Tri believes that it is the girl's turn to do the choosing so we hope that we have hit on an idea that will gain favor with the high school girls and boys. To our knowledge this is the first time such a "girl dates boy" dance has been held in this high school.

At present the orchestra has not been selected.

Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Ala Zimmerman are club advisers.

S.H. Boys Aid Apple Growers

Droves of Salem high school boys invaded the local apple orchards on Wednesday morning in an attempt to do their bit in the national War Effort by helping to pick one of the largest and best apple crops in this vicinity.

Due to the induction of many farm workers into different branches of the armed services, and because such a great number of persons who ordinarily would help on farms are now employed in industrial plants, apple growers in this section were faced with an acute shortage of farm helpers in picking a bounty crop. When the Better Business Bureau and the Salem Apple Growers appealed to the high school boys, they found the answer to their problem in the enthusiastic response by these students.

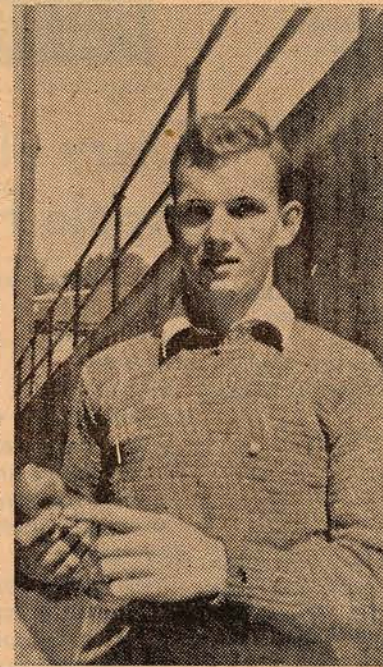
Boys who brought permissions from their parents were excused from school and met at the Memorial building at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. From there, they were transported to the various orchards. Coffee and milk were provided on the farms. Helping the boys, were volunteers from among the Salem business men who answered the call issued by the Better Business Bureau.

Students were called to help for Wednesday only.

Herbert Wilker Elected President of Senior Class; Culberson Vice President

Wilker Active In High School Sports, Moved To Salem Last Year; Dick Culberson Second

Results of the election held a week ago last Thursday for senior class officers reveal that Herbert Wilker will head his class as president, Dick Culberson will serve in the capacity of vice-president, and Ruth Fidoe will be at the post of secretary-treasurer.



JIM HUNTER, Senior Found An Apple With a "V" Shape On It In Sanor's Apple Orchard.

Everything seems to be growing with V's on it these days. Even apples are, Jim Hunter reports. Jim found, while picking apples on the Ern Sanor farm, a red apple with an almost perfect green V marked on it. The apple has, by now, made quite a name for itself. It has had its picture taken and received, along with Jim, of course, a write-up in the Salem News.

There surely is not a person in Salem high who does not know for what 'V' stands. The letter has a great significance in our times and is used as a symbol in a great many instances. Well, perhaps the V imprint on Jim's apple means something. We certainly hope so!

Sophomores Run Senior Stand Friday

The sophomore class was in charge of the "Senior stand" at the Salem-East Liverpool football game last Friday night.

Those working at the stand included the class officers for last year: Ernest Ware, president; Chris Papanodis, vice-president and Vivian Stowe, secretary-treasurer. Others on the committee were Sally Campbell, Joan Combs, Lou Jean McDevitt, Betty Cibula, Janet Crawford, Rose Ciricosta, Jane Burger, Peggy Beatty, Dorothy Kekel, Janice Frantz, Gertrude Herman, Ray Wilson, Paul Rohrer, Jack Kelley, Bill Vignovich, Jim Kelley, Ray Kelley, Helen Klisko, James Kleinman, Lynn Koch, Jane Julian, and

Wilker, who came from Windham, Ohio, last year, plays guard on the football team. In his junior year, he participated in track activities.

Culberson plays in the position of quarterback on the football squad and is co-captain of the team. He has played on both football and basketball teams during all of his high school career. In his sophomore year, he served as prexy of the Latin club. Last year besides acting as president of his class he became vice president of the Association and attended Boys' State.

A member of the Hi-Tri, Ruth has been chosen to serve as secretary of that organization this year. She worked on the editorial staff of the Quaker weekly in her sophomore year and was also in the Spanish club. Last year she was a monitor and was elected by her class to the office of secretary of the Association.

Nominations for officers in the other classes are being held as soon as arrangements can be made.

G.A.A. Sponsors Penny Dance

At the first meeting of the year held by the G. A. A. on Oct. 2, plans were made for a Penny Dance to be held in the gym Oct. 13.

Dancing will be to records and will last from 4:00 to 6:00. The admission to the dance is 5 cents for which the holder will receive five dances, and following that 1 cent for each dance.

The officers of the club were also introduced to all the new members of the club. They are: President, Ruth May; vice president Dorothy Greenawalt; secretary, Jean Dixon, and treasurer, Alice Eppinger.

The requirements that each new member must follow were also read at the meeting.

A Penny Dance committee and a social committee were also selected.

Those on the Penny Dance committee are: Helen Rhinehart, Elaine Slosser, Barbara Fawcett, Georgia May, Dolores Rose, Martha Hicks, Esther Haggerty, Clara Hicks, Mary Yunk, and Donna Jean Perry.

The girls on the social committee are: Ellen Morris, Jean Dixon, Dorothy Greenawalt, and June Kennedy.

Jackie Jensen. These persons worked in shifts.

Mrs. Marion Cox is the class adviser.

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Just 450 Years Ago

Monday, October 12, is Columbus Day. In 1492, hoping to find a new trade route to India, Columbus set sail with three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, to the east. Sailing farther east than he had anticipated, he reached America.

Although failing to find the new trade route, he made a discovery which was later to make him famous.

This year, as America is defending herself from the aggressor, Columbus Day has a special significance. America will suffer some of the hardships which Columbus endured to find this country. Factories are working day and night to produce the weapons and munitions which will keep ours a free nation.

Workers this year, in place of celebrating this day, will work to produce arms so that in later years America may again celebrate this nationally famous day in peace.

Slacks Are Taboo

"Ninety per cent of American women should never be caught dead in slacks." So said one of the country's leading fashion experts in the early stages of the "pants for women" fad. Still, over half of the female population of the United States had the idea that it made up that chosen ten per cent, for immediately slacks began appearing in the queerest places.

While slacks are encouraged for war workers in some industries, no mention was made at that time of slacks for girls in public high schools. Leading magazines did, however, publish a list of places where slacks should not be seen. Public streets were listed as taboo for ladies in pants. This could also have mentioned school as an improper place to display the trousers.

Slacks certainly do not flatter women, any way you look at them, so why the sudden craze for wearing the things in school? Skirts were all right until a few months ago. What happened? The answer is simple. Magazines and movies began playing up the garment until every girl and her sister thought that it was not collegiate to appear in anything else.

Banish the thought, sister. Slacks are not for you—at least in school. Let the war worker have them. The males and many of the females will agree wholeheartedly.

EVERY FIRE IS SABOTAGE TODAY!



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK Oct. 4-10

Diary of S.H.S. Apple Picker

7:00 Wednesday morning: Got dressed and ate breakfast consisting of an apple and a bowl of wheaties.

8:00—Met with fellows at Memorial building and went to farm.

9:00—Picked apples.

10:00—Picked apples.

11:00—Picked apples.

12:00—Ate lunch of apple pie and sandwich.

1:00—Picked apples.

2:00—Picked apples.

3:00—Picked apples.

4:00—Picked myself up and went home.

5:00—Ate snack mother left for me (apple and glass of milk.)

6:00—Read "Johnny Appleseed" to little brother.

6:30—Ate supper which consisted of applesauce, meat, peas, vegetable and apple dumpling.

7:00—Finished reading "Johnny Appleseed."

8:00—Drank apple cider.

9:00—Went to bed.

Alumni

James Campbell, graduate from Salem High class of '36, and former mathematics teacher at Salem Junior High school, has been transferred from Selfridge field to Nashville, Tennessee.

At Nashville he is taking his test for Air Cadet and will later be transferred to an unknown destination.

Jim Wilson is spending his first week at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., picking apples.

Bill Mullins was elected president of his class at Hotchkiss Academy, Lakeville, Conn.

Jean Carey has been elected to the Chi Omega sorority at Dennison college.

Mary Lou Brian is working in the Junior Shop at the Halle's Bros. company in Cleveland.

Walt Bolinger is getting knocked about playing football for Ohio Wesleyan.

Susie Sub Deb

.....To begin with, I'd like to inform the frosh who insist on putting each other's socks on in some of the local dragouts that it just isn't the thing to do. What I (and upteen others) are trying to get at, it isn't sanitary.....and besides this thing of wearing a different colored sock on each foot was tried long before, and it just didn't go over.

Now to get down to business.... The long baggy sweaters that were "the stuff" last year are going to be a trifle harder to get this season. Priorities and all that. I'm speaking locally anyway. I guess we frills will have to be satisfied with thigh length instead of knee length, that is until after the duration. Then we can be "company" again.

Baby Alligator seems to be the thing in show material again this year. Even more so. These shoes look mighty classy with a hand bag to match.

Jockey caps seem to be going over big around the old Alma Mater. Sal Campbell and Nada Krepps are

both sporting these so mentioned lids.

Have you noticed those flowery sweaters Tom Rowlands and Ed Fisher are flashing? Pretty nice! This name they have just been giv- isn't patented I assure you. The standard name for these "eye-knocher-outers" is Norwegian print sweaters.

Even though they're not using two different colored socks this year, they are mixing sweaters of contrasting colors.

Corduroy is the material of the year (quote from "Mademoiselle") It seems like a fact, too. It comes in all colors and it is rough and ready for wear no matter what kind of a beating it takes.

Did you see the "Fun About" scarfs in "Mademoiselle." You know what I mean by scarfs...headgears...babushka... anything you want to call them. Anyway, they're mighty keen. They have all sorts of snappy pictures and quotations

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RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

1, 2, 3, ... Testing ... This is Ruthie, bringing to you a play by play account of all the quips and quirks (and the quacks) within mentioning distance ... who are you to complain? ... I ask you. ...

Are You Kiddin'????

... Those things you see walkin' down the street are not walking billboards but little jobbies, known as station wagon coats on which each little stude puts his "yours truly" just for good "time's sake" ... ah ... yes ... 'tis fun at least Barbara Fawcett and Martha Hollinger seem to get a kick out of it. ...

A GRUESOME THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Give us all, a horse we can ride

And some clover, some oats and some hay,

For the quick turning wheels of automobiles,

Are not possibly going to stay. (Neigh, Neigh!)

Attention ... P! ... I ... Z ... a

... that "beausome twosome" couple of the week is none other than Joanne Zimmerman and Jimmy Elias. Dontcha' think they're a swell couple? ...

Dum dum de dum ... Tis Autumn. ...

... Sallie Campbell and Sis Mullins got in the groove (or the orchard) early by picking apples "for the cause" ... It's swell of the he-men to help, and the girls wish they could help too. ...

Crash ... Boom ... and all that. ...

... noise ... was due to the Scavenger hunt which Gabby Gibbs and her mob held at Marge Daugherty's to celebrate Marge's birthday. The football team was well represented by Butch Wise, Dick Lantz, Herb Wilker ... with dates ... (okay, since 'twas date night), to say nothing about practically the whole school.

BELIEVE it or not for ... (it isn't possible)

... that we've really only been goin' to school for five weeks ... (accordin' to Melvin Flitcraft "it seems like months") ... that when Alma Alton was asked where the Indians received their name, Alma said, and I quote, "Why, I guess it must have been from Indiana. ..." but I have come to the marvelous deduction that the whole school was at the pep rally ... speakin' of pep the assembly last Friday was swelligent and between Sneezzy Snyder and those three cheer whizzes, Anne, Aggie and Maggie, the whole place fairly rocked on its foundation ... I was sure (maybe I mean hope) that the place would blow up if Sneezzy had anything to do with it.

In Case You Didn't Know. ...

Gene Tullis is one of them thar beings what is known as a bow-snatcher (of course I mean hair-bow). Please girls, those of you who have beaus (uh, oh, I'm getting' off the beatin' track again) you better watch out. ...

WE KNOW THAT. ...

... by now Mr. Jones must have won so many milkshakes that he will have to start hoarding them. ... That Tooter Lozier and Hazel must have had a wonderful time at Wittenberg college when they attended a Frat dance over the weekend ... that the team and the band made a swell performance. ...

Before I go any further I would like to mention Bob Mitchell's name in this (some people call it a column). It's too bad I haven't been able to mention it before ... it wasn't that he hasn't done anything ... it's just that I can't keep up with him. According to Mitchell's Mournful Mixups, the description of this maze of print was off key so I better put you straight since I have decided to more clearly describe it. I write anything and everything about anyone and everybody from here to there and to all over. Now I'll tell you about Bob the Gob who knows all the gossip in the school (but tells none) and spends his study halls reading old joke books to get back at this defenseless lil' gal. Well, this gal am on the offensive and (You can pick me up now kids) the Gob had better watch out ... the government is going to use old cloth for National Defense and we all know what a rag he is. ...

The time has come to bid adieu

To each and every one of you

I hate to stop when I'm at the peak

But some (more) corn I've got to seek

... for next week ... so until then I'll just ramble on. ...

"These gloves are too small, they're for a child."
"Certainly didn't you ask for kid gloves?"

Quakers To Meet Akron Central Wildcats On Home Grounds Tonight

Quaker Backfield To Be Revamped For Akron Central Game; Wildcats Were Akron City Champs

The Akron Central Wildcats will face a revamped Salem backfield tonight when they tangle with the Quaker gridders under the lights of Reilly stadium. Tonight's battle will mark the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron.

Both teams have two victories and one loss marked up on the scoreboard. Coach Ted Osborn's boys hold decisions over Akron East and Buchtel. Their only defeat was credited to Barberton on an 18-14 score; the Wildcats displayed the better ball, running up 10 first downs to Barberton's four.

Last year Central held the Akron city football crown. Salem has beaten Sebring and Ravenna, while losing to Liverpool last week, 20-7.

Coach Ray Overturf is making the backfield shakeup as a result of last week's loss to Liverpool. Dick Lantz will take over the blocking back position formerly held by Dick Culberson; Ray Wise will go in as fullback; and Dick Greene will call signals from the right halfback slot. At left end will be Walt Krauss on defensive plays, while Walt Brian will be called on to supply the offensive punch. Krauss returned to the Salem lineup during the Liverpool game after a week's absence because of an injured ankle. The remainder of the Salem lineup will remain unchanged.

Central possesses the same offensive tactics that beat the Quakers last Friday. It is a combined ground and aerial attack. George Korora, fullback, takes over the running and punting assignments. Chuck Griffen, right halfback, does the passing. Ted Osborn has twin ends in Clair and Claude Fasick.

The kickoff will be at 7:45 p. m.

Brian	LE	Claude Fasick
Weigand	LT	Haines
Nocera	LG	Shibley
Whitacre	C	Wolf
Shasteen	RG	Bearer
Thomas	RT	Yanko
Kenst	RE	Clair Fasick
Lantz	Q	Fahrer
Entriiken	LH	Moore
Greene	RH	Griffin
Wise	FB	Korora

Miss Comb's Classes Write Patriotic Themes

Pupils of Miss Alpha Comb's third year English classes have been taking patriotic items to class in preparation for themes they themselves will write this week. Several of the items that were brought in are, "How We Can Help Win the War," "Buy Bonds Today," and "What To Do in An Air Raid."

After the pupils have written their own, the best will be given either to the editor of the Quaker or the editor of the Salem News for publication.

Argument with a woman is a case of "He came. He saw. He concurred." —Gustavian Annual.

TOWN TALK

— Curb Service —

Potters' Drive Defeats Quaker Gridders, 20-7

Points In Last Half Boost Potter Score

Failure to match the two touchdown drives of Liverpool in the second half with suitable counter attacks cost the Salem high gridders their first defeat of the current season at Reilly stadium last Friday evening. Liverpool scored once in the first, third, and fourth quarters to defeat the Quakers, 20-7.

Following a series of exchanges in the first period, Hester, Potter quarterback, punted to the Salem 16. The Quakers kicked on the third down after failing to gain any yardage. Sillance, Ceramists 125 pound halfback, took the ball on the Salem 40 and drove to the 23 before being tackled. On the next play Hester threw a pass to Bell, the quarterback, waiting in the end zone. Dawson added the extra point on a line plunge.

Dick Greene returned the kickoff to the Liverpool 40 yard line with the aid of a 15 yard penalty against the Potters for failing to have a substitute report to the referee. A ten yard gain by Entriiken, and a shuttle pass from Entriiken to Kenst brought the ball to the 27. Walt Brian, sophomore end, caught a pass from Entriiken in the end zone on the following play. Glenn Weigand's placement was good for another point.

During the remainder of the first half, Salem hurled back two Liverpool drives. Dick Culberson intercepted a Potter pass on his 20, and Brian recovered a fumble on the 18. The half ended with Liverpool trying desperately to complete a pass from midfield.

Early in the third quarter the Salemites made a scoring threat, but an interception on the 20 by Sillance stopped it. Again Hester set up the score for the Ceramists with a punt deep into Salem territory. Entriiken was forced to kick from his own 10 yard line. Sillance made a 25 yard return of the punt from midfield. The score was made on a lateral from Winters to Dawson from the 20. Barnhart, the 195 pound tackle, made the point after touchdown by a placement.

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Versatile Jeep Invaluable To American Army

Jeeps first proved their worth according to "Readers Digest", in the "Battle of Louisiana," September 1941. As the invading tanks roared to the attack, the lightening fast jeeps towed anti-tank guns into strategic positions and so halted the attack.

The jeep is the army's youngest, smallest, toughest baby and has a dozen pet names such as jeep, peep, blitzbuggy, leaping Lena, and panzer-killer. These names are very affectionate, for the jeep has made good. The army now plans to have 75,000 of them.

The jeep is 11 feet long, 56 inches wide, 40 inches high—half the height of the ordinary automobile, and three feet shorter. It weighs 2200 pounds and although rugged with power, it is small enough to be flown on a transport plane. Normally it carries two passengers in front and one behind, but in an emergency it can carry six.

The engine has 60 horsepower, four cylinders, and is easy to repair because of standard parts. People sometimes ask why not more tanks, but the reply is that jeeps cost \$800 to a tanks \$35,000.

Jeeps can go places motorcycles couldn't and can be used for dispatch riding, reconnaissance and commando work, serve as a radio patrol car, or lay a smoke screen. It can take ammunition, first aid supplies or food to outposts.

It is said that if attacked by heavy infantry they might retire, but if attacked by tanks, never. The jeep fits the American notion of tradition of individual action in war.

"Positive" means being mistaken at the top of one's voice.
—Ambrose Bierce

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Tonight is the night when the Quaker gridders tangle with the Akron Central Wildcats. Each team has one defeat to its credit, Akron's being at the hands of the Barberton Magics, 18-14. When the locals last met the Magics way back in 1940, they also were defeated, 26-6.

If anyone happened to be in the radius of a mile from a certain place on the corner of E. Third and Lincoln last Friday night after the game, he knew the Quaker spirit was not dead. A few of the boosters held a pep rally all of their own and started to cheer for tonight's game with Akron Central. Methinks the team is going to need plenty of cheering tonight.

If things had gone as they should have, Walt "Long Arms and Sticky Fingers" Brain would have been hated in Liverpool almost as much as Hitler. Walt did a fine job last Friday night. He also (encouraging note) has two more years in which to help break that censored jinx.

Guy Sillance, Liverpool's slippery, tricky, fast and twisty left halfback played a super game. He only weighs 125 pounds so you see, weight isn't everything. In fact, Sillance so tricky, he could stop on a dime and give you two cents change.

'Dem birds, the St. Louis Cardinals, certainly gave the Yankees the bird this week, what with their clinching the World Series pennant and all. Manager Southworth can really holler now. Incidentally, what happened to that "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio?"

Orchid Of The Week
To Larry Hippley for taking advantage of his time in the Liverpool grid game and displaying some fine defensive ball for the Quakers.
Coach Paul Brown, former Mas-

sillon coach, piloted Ohio State to its second win of the season. Indiana was supposed to win but the Buckeyes turned the tables to the tune of 32-21. States' sensational sophomore back, Gene Fekete, romped over the goal three times and kicked two extra points for 20 of their 32 points.

Alliance, another of our toughest customers of the season, beat Youngstown South 20-19. Struthers whom we play later this year was defeated by Girard 7-0.

Slogan for the Week
Capsize Central

Band Mothers Collect \$180

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Officers of the club are: Mrs. C. R. Haldi, president; Mrs. J. H. Benson, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Warner, secretary; Mrs. Maude Jones, treasurer.

Susie Sub Deb

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on them. There's lots more to say about clothes but it would be sort of impossible to say it in one column so I'll save it 'til next time and until then I'll be snooping into some of the clothes habits of you stooges.

If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.
—Thoreau in his Notebooks

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ISALY'S

W. C. Baker Leaves Jr. High for Army

William C. Baker, teacher for some years at Salem junior high school, who left Monday, October 5, for the armed forces, will be replaced by Howard Lehwald, former teacher at Prospect grade school. Mr. Lehwald will teach hygiene and athletics.

In an assembly Wednesday, September 30, a movie entitled "Jerry Pulls the Strings" was shown. This was the story of how coffee is planted, raised, roasted, and packed.

In another assembly today for seventh graders only, two movies were shown; one about Honolulu and the other concerning transportation.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week a defense film will be shown. The film, "Ships and Men", shows how officers and seamen are trained for the Merchant Marine. This is accompanied on records by the the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Pupils are signing up for boys' and girls' glee clubs. There are to be separate clubs for the seventh and eighth grades. The best singers will be chosen from these clubs for a junior high choir under the direction of Thomas Crothers. As pupils progress in the glee clubs they will be graduated to the choir.

8D, Mrs. C. A. Roth's home room, won the tax stamp contest that ended Sept. 30 and also won the Association Contest which ended Oct. 5. A plaque was presented to the room for 100 per cent membership.

Loren D. Early, principal of Junior High, announced that due to the disarrangement of the teaching staff touch football has been discontinued this year.

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In the fourth quarter, the Potters capitalized on a fumble by Culberson, on his own 34 to score, again. A series of line bucks took them to the 23. Dawson scored from there on a right tackle smash. Barnhart's attempted conversion was wide.

The two Liverpool tackles, Yanni and Diddle, were good defensive players. For Salem it was Duane Thomas, Carmen Nocera, and Glenn Weigand.

The movies have solved the problems of perpetual emotion.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.
—George Givot

X-Change

From Canton McKinley Times: Have You Heard?

"The great Atlas Moth of Eastern Asia has the largest wingspread among moths in the world. These species often reach a wingspread of 10 inches.

Ever see a lizard flying through the air? Chances are if you ever get to Malaya you will see the "Flying Dragon Lizards of Malasia" which have movable ribs covered by membrane. They can spread these wings to glide through the air like flying squirrels."

Dear Harding Harriet:
Can you tell me why that match you gave me did not light?

Forget-Me-Not.

Dear Forget-Me-Not:
I dunno, it lit all right for me a minute ago.

Dear Harding Harriet:
Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?

Watch It.

Dear Watch-It:
Sure! Did you think it would go through?

Students Say No Second Front

Your Quaker reporter has found the general opinion on the question, "Should a second front be attempted now?"

John Plegge—No, I don't think a second front should be attempted now. By next spring the Germans will be worn out after fighting Russia. By this time we would be more prepared and have a better chance of winning.

Jim Kelley—As much as I know about military affairs I had better leave it to the experts.

Velma O'Neil—Yes, I believe we should attempt it now. If we don't the Russians will have a much tougher fight and might even lose it.

Bob Moore—My opinion is no. We need to be more prepared.

Jim Wright—It is all right if they are prepared, otherwise I think we shouldn't, for it would be too much of a risk of losing all the men and materials.

Jinsy Snyder—No, I don't think so because we aren't prepared and this would mean danger to our boys. I agree with Quentin Reynolds's opinion.

The modern girl has a bleaches and cream complexion.

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.
Jerome K. Jerome



THE SALEM HIGH BENCH Watches a Football Game During a Tense Moment of Play.

Mitchell's Mothballs

Hello everybody! My, the sights you see around the halls these days. (No, girls, you needn't get peeved. I was only referring to the boys' shirts and ties.) They are, to say the very least, colorful. In fact, so colorful that anyone seen wearing sun glasses around old S. H. S. is not a movie actor.... just one of the students keeping sane and protecting his eyes. Dale (Scoop) Wykoff is one of these colorful gents. His cravats are rumored to hold more dye than a surrealist painting; as for his shirts, don't look chums.... just take my word for it.

I overheard Herb Gross and Carol Jaeger having an interesting little conversation the other evening.

(You take two steps forward and swing on your left foot! Herb explained, with flourishes and gestures.)

Was he teaching her a new dance step? No, he was instructing her in the finer points of bowling. Herb is an old alley man from a way back. "Gutter ball Gross, the

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Q. O. Donates Cuts To Scrap Collection

The government has at last clamped down on the Quaker office; Uncle Sam has asked the Quaker and every other newspaper in the country to give them all the old cuts that were once used for making pictures for the Quaker Annual and weekly to national defense.

These cuts are made of copper, lead and zinc and are fastened on wooden plates which are approximately an inch thick.

Readers thinking that a new wing was being added to our school or that a jam session was taking place in the Quaker office this past week should be enlightened that the noise which came forth from the office was just the faithful staff chiseling, sweating, prying and still sweating to remove the cuts from the plates of wood.

If any of our faithful readers would like ten easy lessons on how to chisel (you know the kind we mean) the Quaker staff will gladly accommodate you till Jan. 1, 1956. By that time the staff will be rested enough to retire to their respective homes.

pin boys' delight" he is known as around the local recreation alleys. When the pin boys see him coming they order a coke and light up a cigarette. Last year he got first prize for never damaging a pin or ball (How could he. He never hits anything with them.) But, seriously speaking, Herb is very proud of his new 156 score. Carol is also doing nicely in the late seventies.

By the way, our reckless pal Ruthie found some ardent fans. It seems she wows 'em down at Rural 10 in Boone county, Arkansas. The

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"Bro" Personality Girl For Week

Upon looking closely, you will see gracing our corridors and rooms, a likeable young senior who responds to the name of Dorothy Brobander. "Bro," as she is also known, stands 5 ft. 4½ in. tall and weighs 127½ lbs. A skirt, sweater, and saddle shoes, topped by a pair of shell-rimmed specs, is the garb in which you are most likely to see her.

As a member of the S. H. S. band for the past four years, she toots a mean trumpet.

As for dancing — she loves it. "Hear tell" she's a pretty hep jitterbug too.

Dorothy, it seems, has a special yen for spaghetti, Glenn Miller and a certain sailor boy. Her favorite recorded number is "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings." (Doesn't rhyme does it?)

In the other hand her pet peeves are stuffed egg-plant, conceited men and victory cokes.

To speak of "Bro" without mentioning her bosom pal, Jean Lantz, would be unforgivable. The two are inseparable.

After graduating, Dorothy hopes to take a nursing course, and later join the W. A. A. C.'s.

sharpies just can't wait for each issue of the Quaker to arrive so that they can digest each word of her column.

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