

THE QUAKER



1930



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THE QUAKER

1930

PUBLISHED
BY THE STUDENTS
OF SALEM HIGH
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• OHIO •

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FOREWORD



THE 1930 QUAKER is presented by the Annual Staff of Salem High School. In publishing this year book, we have endeavored to give you a complete summary of the activities of the school for the past year. We have constructed this Quaker on as modern a plan as possible in order to keep up with the ideas of the day.


We sincerely hope that this annual will please you. If we do succeed in doing this, we extend our heartiest thanks to you for the confidence you have placed in us in choosing us for this task.

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Dedication

 O COACH FLOYD STONE, who has guided the boys of Salem High through very successful football, basketball and track seasons, who is a true and steadfast friend of every student, who, both as a teacher and a coach is admired by everybody, we the class of '30 gratefully dedicate the twenty-fourth issue of "The Quaker."



ADMINISTRATION



SUPERINTENDENT J. S. ALAN

The Year's Work

The success of any institution depends largely on the spirit of those connected with it. Salem High School has been complimented this year by inspectors and visitors for the activity, interest and scholarship of its pupils and the fine esprit decorps.



PRINCIPAL W. J. SPRINGER

Tradition

How interesting and dominating is tradition. In our school we find it everywhere. Certain customs and practices have been handed down from generation to generation.

Seldom does one think where tradition originates, but group habits are largely governed by it. If it were possible to analyze our daily practices we might trace their origins back a thousand years. In each of them is embodied sentiment.

We like to feel that we are contributing our small link to an endless chain which reaches from early ancestors to eternity. Although most styles and practices change, many customs are handed down as monuments to a tradition-loving people.



Maude Hart
English—Dean of Girls



Thomas McCullough
English—Band



Anne Oelschlager
English, Girls Athletics



Eleanor Workman
English



Robert Ulrich
History



Mildred Horwell
Latin—English



Isabel Ritt
Biology, Home Economics



Herbert Jones
Chemistry, Physics



Lois Lehman
Librarian



Hazel Douglass
Mathematics



J. C. Guiler
Oratory, History, Civics



Hilda Rose Stahl
Latin



Mildred Hollett
History, Spanish



Harold M. Williams
History, Commercial Law,
Physical Geography



Velda Lawn
History, French



Edward Englehart
Industrial Arts



Ethel Beardmore
History, German



H. C. McCord
Assistant Coach



Martha McCready
Mathematics



R. W. Hilgendorf
Commerce



Mildred Ross
Commercial



Ella Thea Smith
Biology



H. V. Henning
General Science



Isabelle Englehart
Home Economics



Helen Williams
Secretary to Mr. Springer



Nellie Springer
Sec. to Superintendent



John Ray
Ohio State
Commercial Arithmetic



Grace Orr
Music



SENIORS

GLENN WHINNERY—

"Whinnery"

Hi-Y Vice Pres. 4
Class President 4
Quaker 4
Basketball 1 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4
Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
baseball 3
May Day 3, 4
Commencement Speaker
Interclass Volley Ball



RUTH BATES—"Shorty"

Class Basketball 4
Volley Ball 3
French Club 4

LAURA MAE HOVERMALE

—"Mae"

Sec.-Treas. Quaker 4
Vice Pres. of Class 2, 3, 4
Salemascuers 3, 4
Spanish Club 4, Sec. T. 29,
Pres. 30



SERAFIN S. BUTA—"Senor"

Hi-Y 3
Football 1, 2
Pres. 3
Quaker Staff 3
Biology Club 3, Vice Pres.
Band Mgr. 2, 3
Debate 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3 and
Completed Course in 3
Years

PHILLIP LIEDER—"Phil"

Class Sec.-Treas. 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Quaker 4
Science Club 3, 4
President 4
French Club 4
Committees 3, 4



EMMA BENEDICT—"Bennie"

Elecution Club 1 (Mt.
Marie)
Science Club 4
Spanish Club 4

EMILY LOUISE BAHMILLER

—"Emmy Lou"

Committees 4
May Day 1, 3
Class Basketball 1, 4
Spanish Club 4



NATE CAPLAN—"Nate"

Hi-Y 4
Salemascuers 4
French Club 3, 4
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Take My Advice 3
Polly With a Past 4
Committees 1, 2, 3
Quaker Staff 3, 4
Business Manager 4
Basketball 4

PAUL BALSLEY—"Red"

Interclass Basketball 2, 4



FLORENCE BINSLEY—

"Fofo"

Hi-Tri 3, 4, Sec. 4
Quaker Staff 4
Debate 4
Brook's Contest 2
May Day 3

HUNTER CARPENTER—

"Duke"
Salemascuers 3, 4
Football 2



MARGARET BROBANDER—

"Peggy"
Inter Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 3, 4
Interclass Volley Ball 2, 3



C. R. CHRISTEN—"Christy"

Salemascuers 3, 4
Vice President 3
President 4
Science Club 4
Take My Advice 3
Polly With a Past 4



VIRGINIA BRYAN—"Ginny"

Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Hockey 1



CECIL CONSER

Debate Team 4
Basketball 4
Hi-Y 4
Entered from Hanoverton
High 4



MARY MARGARET BURT

Hi-Tri 4
Biology Club 4
Soccer 4
Hockey 4
Basketball 4



KENNETH COPPOCK—"Ken"

Volley Ball 1, 2
Science Club 3, 4
Vice Pres. 4



THELMA CAIN—"Tenie"

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volley Ball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3
Hockey 3
Soccer 3



KENNETH CULLER—"Rosy"

Band 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Class Football 1, 2



MABEL CROMWELL—"Pat"

Entered from Alliance
High 2
Basketball Manager 4
Class Volley Ball 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4
Science Club 4
Soccer 3, 4
Hockey 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
May Day 3, 4

KENNETH COX—"Kenny"

Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Salemascuers 4
Projection Room 4
Track 1, 2
Football 2, 3



WYLMA F. DICKINSON—

"Pee Wee"
Committees 4
Class Volley Ball 3
French Club 3, 4
Biology Club 4

ARLINE DAVIS—"Dolly"

Hi-Tri 3, 4



JOHN H. FITHIAN—"Jonnie"

Commercial Club
Music
Committees 2

RAYMOND DAY—"Ray"

Commerce Club 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



DOROTHY DOLE

Hi-Tri 3
Committees 4

HELEN LOUISE DAVIS—

"Sweetie"
Salemascuers 3, 4
Bird's Christmas Carol 1
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3
Interclass Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
May Queen Attendant



DWIGHT GETZ—"Von"

Los Castellanos 4
Brook's Contest 1

SAMUEL DRAKULICH—

"Sammy"
Baseball 3
Basketball (Reserves) 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Interclass Volley Ball 3, 4
Transferred from Monaca
High, Manaca, Pa. 2



HELEN DUNCAN

Take My Advice 3
Polly With a Past 4
Salemascuers 4
Hi-Tri 4
Volley Ball 1, 2
Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
May Queen Attendant

CHESTER GIBBONS—"Chet"

Football 1, 2
Track 3
Interclass B. B. 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 3
Polly With a Past 4
Salemascuers 4
Science Club 4
Interclass Volley Ball 2
Interclass Football 3
Interclass Track 1
Committees 1, 2, 3
Music Concert 1



CELESTA FULTZ—"Lesta"

Glee Club 3, 4
Football 1, 2

MARY FILP—"Mitzi"

Interclass Basketball 1
French Club 4



CHARLES GREINER—"Charlie"

President 4
Asst. Basketball Mgr. 2, 3
Basketball Mgr. 4
Quaker Staff 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Science Club 4
Committees 2, 3, 4

CLIFFORD GREENISEN—"Sippy"

Football 4
Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Varsity B. B. 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4



LOIS M. GREENISEN—"Honnie Lo"

Committee Work 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4
Vice Pres. 2nd Semester
Pres. 4, 1st Semester
May Day 3, 4
Salemascuers 3, 4
Quaker Staff
Asst. Editor 3
Editor-in-Chief 4

MARIE FISHER

Quaker Staff 4



GEORGE HAWKINS

Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2

JOHN GREENISEN—"Greene"

Science Club 4
French Club 4
May Day 3
Salemascuers 3, 4
Track Mgr. 3, 4
Polly With a Past 4
Class Volley Ball 2
Class Basketball 2, 3



ZELDA GROVE—"Zel"

Salemascuers 4
Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Hi-Tri 3

FRANCIS HIMMELSPACH
Spanish Club 4



VIRGINIA HARRIS
Class Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Class Basketball 1,2
Class Sec.-Treas. 2
Hockey 1
Asst. Mgr. B. Ball Squad 3
Jr. Cheer Leader 3
Salemascuers 3, 4. Critic 4
French Club 3, 4, Pres. 4
2nd Half
Hi-Tri 3, 4
Quaker 3, 4
Take My Advice 3
Polly With a Past 4
May Queen Attendant 4



PHILLIP HORN—"Phil"
Quaker 4
Salemascuers 4
Take My Advice 3
Football 1



MARGARET HAWKINS—"Peg"
Entered from Filer, Idaho 4
Science Club 4
May Queen Attendant 4



EDWARD IREY—"Butch"
Baseball 3
Commerce Club 3, 4
Stage Committee 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3



NILA HOFMANN
Bird's Christmas Carol 1
Quaker 4
Spanish Club 4
Brook's Contest
May Day 3, 4



DONALD KELLER—"Don"
Commerce Club 4
Soccer 3
Volley Ball 2, 3



ISABEL JONES—"Izzy"
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Hockey 3
Quaker 4
Baseball 1
Latin Club 4
Salemascuers 3,4
Polly With a Past 4



HENRY LEIDER



ZELLA KREPPS—"Polly"
Salemascuers 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4
Take My Advice 3
Varsity B. B. 3, 4
Interclass Basketball 1, 2
Polly With a Past 4
Spanish Club 4, Vice Pres.
"29
May Day 3
Class Volley Ball 1, 2
May Queen 4

WAYNE LOSCHINSKY—
"Eli Hawkei"
 Commerce Club 3,4
 Class B. B. 2, 3, 4
 Football Mag. 4
 Tumblers Club 4



MARY LOU LAYDEN—
"Curley"
 Salemasquers 3, 4
 Hi-Tri 3
 May Day 3
 Polly With A Past 4
 Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
 May Queen Attendant 4



HAROLD MATTHEWS
 Brook's Contest 3, 4
 Debate 4



THELMA McELDOWNNEY
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
 French Club 3, 4 Sec. 4
 Commerce Club 3, 4 Vice
 Pres. 4
 May Day 3, 4



BENSON MILLER—"Ben"
 French 4



DEBORAH McGAFFICK—
"Sal"
 Hockey 3, 4
 Soccer 4
 Interclass Basketball 1,
 2, 3, 4
 Science Club 3, 4
 Hi-Tri 3, 4
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
 Base Ball 3



CARROLL MOHR—"Son"
 Hi-Y 4
 Entered from East Bos-
 ton High 4
 Basketball 3
 Sign Painting Club 2
 Interclass Basketball 1,
 2, 3
 English Club 2
 Art Club 1



RUBY McHUGH
 Entered from Antioch H.
 S. 3
 Quaker 4
 Debate 2
 Oration Contest 2



OLIN K. MUNTZ—"Lin"
 Take My Advice 3
 Polly With a Past 4
 Quaker Staff 4
 Salemasquers 3, Treas. 4



JOSEPHINE MARKOVICH—
"Jo"
 Hi-Tri 3, 4
 May Day 3
 French Club 4
 Quaker 4
 Inter Class B. B. 4
 Inter-Class Volley Ball
 1, 2



ERNEST A. NARAGON—

"Ernie"

Hi-Y 3, 4

Spanish Club 4

Vice Pres. 4 Second
half

Committees, 1, 2



WINIFRED MILLER—

"Winnie"

Commerce Club 3, 4

Class Basket Ball 1, 2

Class Volley Ball 1, 2

Committees 1, 2, 3

May Day 3

Quaker 4



BERTHA MARSILIA

Hi-Tri 3, 4

Brook's Contest 3

Quaker 4

Debate 1

Spanish Club 4, Pres. 29

Interclass Basketball 1



JIM PIDGEON

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4

Quaker 4

Tennis 3

Golf 3



NICK NEDELKA—"Nick"

Hi-Y 4

Band 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2

French Club 4



ALTA M. MOORES—

"DyKey"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 1

Hi-Tri 4

Sodalitas Latina 4, Sec.

Tr.

Committees 2, 3

May Queen Attendant 4



VERA MATTHEWS—"V"



NEWELL POTTORF

Hi-Y 3, 4, Secy. 4

Debate 3, 4, Captain 4

Brook's Contest 3

Commencement Speaker

Quaker 4

Cross Country 4

Asst. Secretary 4



RALPH PHILLIPS

Hi-Y 4

Football 1

Track 1

Salemasquers

Quaker

Senior Play 4

President, Class 2

Committees 1, 2, 3, 4



ETHEL M. MOUL

Hi-Tri 3, 4

Science Club 3



CARROLL ROGERS

Football 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3
Track 1, 2
Stage Manager 4



RUTH PERCIVAL

Science Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Hi-Tri 4
Quaker 4

CORINNE MYERS—"Peany"

Hi-Tri 4
Hockey 3, 4
Soccer 3, 4
Interclass Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



JAMES SHRIVER—"Jim"

Football 2

GEORGE SCHMIDT—"Smitz"

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Committees



MARGARET REICH

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Quaker 4
Latin Club 4, Pres. 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4
Treasurer of Association 4
Committees 1, 2, 3, 4
May Queen Attendant 4

CARRIE NICHOLS—"Pat"

Science Club 4
Entered from Fairfield 4



ROBERT SLUTZ

HERBERT SHRIVER—"Hub"

Science Club 3, 4
Lamarckians 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Quaker Staff 4



MARY FRANCES RESSLER

Science Club 3, 4
Hockey 3, 4
Soccer 3, 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4
French Club 4

FRED SMITH—"Smitty"
Salemasquers 4



ROSINA SCHELL—"Shorty"
Larmarkians 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
May Day 1, 3



JOHN TERRY—"Terrible"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y, 3, 4; Treas. 4
Inter-class B. B. 1, 2



VIRGINIA SIMPSON—
Science Club 3
French Club 4
Committees 2, 3
Hi-Tri 3
Play Committee 4



WALTER THEISS—"Walt"
Brooks Contest 1
Commerce Club 3, Pres. 4
Salemasquers 4
Debate 4
Inter-class B. B. 2
Committees
Commencement Speaker
May Day



ELIZABETH SNYDER—"Liz"
Salemasquers 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4
Inter-class V. B. 2, 3
Inter-class B. B. 1, 2
Committees 3, 4



WARREN TODD—"Toddy"
Hi-Y 3, 4
Salemasquers
Tumblers 3
Take My Advice 3
Polly With a Past 4
Class Basketball 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 3, 4
Cheer Leader 4
Class Volley Ball 2
Committees 1, 2, 3



GERTRUDE STACKHOUSE—"Gertie"
Volley Ball 2



CHARLES VINCENT—"Chuck"
Spanish Club 4



LENA STARBUCK—"Starky"
French Club 4
Inter-class B. B. 3, 4
Entered from St. Clairs-ville H. S. in 1928
May Day 3



ROSCOE C. VOTAW



JUANITA STEWART—
"Nita"
Hi-Tri 3, 4
May Day 3



PAUL F. WARD—"Ward"
Spanish Club 4
Science Club 4



ELNORA STRATTON—
"Punky"
Soccer 4
Hockey 1, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basket Ball 4
Science Club 3
French Club 3, 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pres. 4
May Day 3
May Queen Attendant 4



MYRON WHINNERY
Hi-Y 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Football 4



MARY TAYLOR—
Commerce Club 4
Biology Club 4



HAROLD WHITCOMB—
"Whittie"



ANNA VAN BLARICOM—
"Ann"
Hockey 3, 4
Soccer 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Football Girl 4
Science Club 3
Track 1
French Club 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3
Quaker 3, 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
May Day 3
May Queen Attendant 4



NEWELL WHITEHILL—
"Whitey"
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Quaker Staff 4
Entered from Clavion,
Pa., 1929



RUTH VENABLE—"Rufus"
Entered from Goshen Hi 2
Hi-Tri 3, 4
French Club 4
Inter-class V. B. 2



GEORGE WILMS—"Dutch"
Science Club



LOIS WALTON—
Hi-Tri
Quaker 4
Lamarckians 4



HAZEL VINCENT—"Sis"
French Club 4



PAUL LIPP



DELBERT WINDLE—"Del"



CLARA MAE WILLIAMS—



HELEN WALTON—
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Pres. of Orch. 3, 4
Quaker Staff 4
Committee 4
May Day 1
Maid of Honor, May Day 4



SAM KRAUSS—
Hi-Y
Science Club
Director and Originator of
Band, 1928-29



GEORGE WINDLE—
"Whoopie"
Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4
Class Volley Ball 2, 3
Asst. Track Mgr. 2
Hi-Y 4
Commerce Club 3, 4



ANNA ZELLE—"Anne"
Basketball (Varsity 2, 3, 4,
Captain 4)
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3
Hi-Tri 3, 4; Treas. 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Salemascuers 3, 4; Sec. 4
Soccer 3, 4 Glee Club 3, 4
May Queen Attendant



Senior Class History

Nearly four years ago Salem High opened its portals to over a hundred and fifty Freshmen who came to be known as the Class of '30.

The Freshmen year found the general trend of students of first year high. The class worked hard in studies and outside activities.

Of the more studious, we find as permanent members of the honor roll Nila Hofmann, Philip Lieder, Mary Frances Ressler, and Isabel Jones. While Sophomores, the class added Newell Pottorf, Florence Binsley, Arline Davis, Ernest Naragon, Lois Greenisen, and Anna Zelle to its permanent honor roll. The honor roll contained about the same students for the following years.

Horne, Whinnery and Terry earned reserve letters in football in their Freshman year and in basketball the Frosh were second only to the Seniors in interclass games. Whinnery was the only one to make the basketball squad. The girls showed enthusiasm for sports also. Several earned hockey letters and the class of '30 was well represented in baseball, volleyball and track.

The Freshman party was a big success.

In the second year, the class had as officers: Ralph Phillips, president; Laura Mae Hovermale, vice-president; and Virginia Harris, secretary-treasurer.

This year the class became more prominent in sports. Quinn, Whinnery, Greiner, and Schmid earned places on the football squad. Anna Zelle and Glenn Whinnery made the basketball squads.

The Junior year added Ted Van Campen to the class. He was president of the class and also prominent in track. As vice-president, we had Laura Mae Hovermale, and as secretary-treasurer, Philip Lieder.

The class presented "Take My Advice" with a cast of Virginia Harris, Nate Caplan, Clarence Christen, Warren Todd, Zella Krepps, Olin Muntz, Helen Duncan and Philip Horne. It expressed the troubles of a family in keeping their seventeen-year old son from marrying a thirty-year old siren.

Whinnery, Terry, and Drakulich were members of the football teams and Juniors on the basketball squad were C. Greenisen, Whinnery and, Caplan.

The class also contributed members to the band and orchestra. Sam Krauss, organizer and leader of the band, was also a member of the class.

As Seniors, C. Greenisen, Whinnery, Drakulich, Schmid, and Quinn were members of the undefeated football team of 1929. Whinnery, Quinn, Drakulich, and Caplan made the basketball team. Reich, Zelle and Krepps were on the girls' basketball team.

"Polly with a Past" was presented by the Seniors and Caplan, Pottorf, Theiss, Conser, and Binsley were on the Debate Squad.

This and June concludes the history of the class of '30.

Class Prophecy

I am sitting in the midst of heaps of junk in a modern up-to-date Salem junk yard. As my gaze travels over my surroundings, I see in a far corner a large fire fueled by old rubber tires. The smoke is thick and is rising in great clouds. The fumes from the old tires are beginning to annoy me. I feel dazed — the cloud of smoke is forming into many pictures—H'm—they are pictures of the futures of many high school seniors.

Why, there's Glenn Whinnery, sitting in the bleachers watching a football game. Glancing at the program to see what would be attracting him so, I notice Whinnery, R. guard; Whinnery, R. tackle; Whinnery, R. end?—why—they're all Whinnerys.

The scene changes—I see Virginia Harris and Ralph Phillips on the local golf course. Evidently "Dindy" has dubbed her shot for she is chasing "Phil" at a very high rate of speed, wildly swinging a niblick.

A hot dog stand is now forming in the cloud. Nate Caplan is calling out his wares, while Clarence Christen is sweeping off the front walk and Kenneth Coppock flops the "dogs." Mabel Cromwell is the hungry customer.

Next we see Helen Duncan dancing in Texas Guinan's night club. She is assisted by Alta Moores, Corinne Myers and Ruth Percival. The star tap dancers in the "sister" acts, are the Waltons, Helen and Lois, and the cigarette and candy girls are Lois Greenisen, Laura Mae Hovermale and Mary Frances Ressler.

The scenes are changing swiftly. Charles Greiner owns Trail's End. Olin Muntz is an undertaker. Walter Theiss is the president of the "Bigger and Better Street Cleaners" union. Ernest Naragon is a detective. Phil Lieder is the new Essex dealer. Zella Krepps and Margaret Reich are the local hemstitchers. Anne Zelle is domestic science teacher, girls' coach and English teacher at "Punkincenter High School."

Jim Pidgeon and "Skippy" Greenisen are big butter and egg men out in Nevada and "Moc" Burt and "Marilou" Layden are their efficient secretaries. Paul Ward and Myron Whinnery are the proud owners of the "Little Gem" shoe shine parlor while Oscar Hippley and John Terry run the "Little Gem" face lifting shoppe right next door.

John Greenisen and Newell Pottorf are washing dishes in the Purity restaurant. Zelda Groves, Elnora Stratton, and Isabel Jones are the head nurses at the Cat and Dog Hospital located in the New Humane Society building on State Street. Virginia Simpson is a missionary in China. Margaret Hawkins is the Dean of Vassar College. Carroll Mohr is an elevator boy at the new Statler Hotel on South Ellsworth. Roscoe Votaw owns the Merchants' Delivery. Elizabeth Snyder is singing in the choir of Trinity Church in New York City. Hazel Vincent has taken Miss Beardmore's place and spends most of her time coaxing seniors to get rid of their gum, make up their spelling, get in their absence slips, pay candy bills, help at the Senior stand. Carrie Nichols has taken Miss Hollett's place and reminds her of anything she forgets. Nila Hofmann is private secretary to the governor and Marie Fisher does all her typing for her.

I hear a noise—they're dragging in another wreck. I guess I'll have to move so they'll have some place to park it. S' long!

Class Will

Although it is the custom
To leave some worthy thing,
That's not the only reason
These tributes now we bring.

'Tis cause we've found each helpful
And thought that you might too,
Why, they're from the bottom of our hearts—
These gifts from us to you.

Newell Pottorf wills 5 A's to Louis Schilling.
Nate Caplan leaves his "gift of gab" to Josephine Cassell.
"Kenny" Coppock will his schoolgirl complexion to Frankie Green.
Sammie Drakulich leaves lots o' touchdowns to Salem High.
Helen Duncan wills her "motherly" advice to Margaret Alice Steele.
Celesta Fultz kindly leaves 15 pounds to our new Junior, Elwood Hamnel.

"Skippy" and Alta leave for parts unknown.
Lois Greenisen leaves the Quaker Staff without notice.
Laura Mae Hovermale wills her business ability to Ann Grafton.
"Izzy" Jones leaves her nimble fingers to "Skinny" Weber.
Don Keller wills his collegiate walk to Bub Cope.
Zelle Krepps leaves a French accent floating around the halls.
Mary Lou Layden leaves her curls for girls to envy and boys to admire.

Phil Leider leaves with Elnora.
Olin Muntz wills his collegiate Ford to the four horsemen — Jones, Henning, Williams and Ulrich.
Serafin Buta leaves a vacant place in the band to Bill Smith.
Ralph Williams leaves an argument in 305.
Jim Pidgeon wills his keen ability as a business manager to Henry Reese.

Margaret Reich wills her guarding ability to Anna Jones.
George Schmidt leaves his place on the team for Coach Stone to worry about.

Virginia Simpson donates Ray for further use in the school.

Walter Theiss wills his commencement speech to the library as a keepsake.

Warren Todd leaves his "boyish sweetness" to August Corso.

Anna Van Blaricom leaves a smile to the library.

Helen Walton leaves her assembly news to anyone who is willing to take them.

Glenn Whinnery leaves a memory of an undefeated football team.

Nick Nedelka leaves Dorothy.

Mary Margaret Burt leaves a good impression to students of Salem High.

Myron Whinnery leaves a few spelling lessons to be made up.

Thelma McEldowney leaves a violin note in the auditorium.

Florence Binsley and Juanita Stewart each leave a tear of regret.

Ruth Bates leaves a dimple to Miss Workman.

"Ben" Miller leaves the absence slips to be carried by someone else.

Ruth Percival wills her smile to future Seniors.

Mabel Cromwell leaves chewing gum to be distributed among the Freshmen.

Kenneth Culler wills his colorful hair to Paul Snyder.

Henry Leider leaves a vacant seat in assembly.

John Fithian leaves the door open in 206 to greet future Seniors.

Nila Hofmann and Marie Fisher leave a set of etiquette rules for the Domestic Science classes.

Wylma Dickinson wills her ability as a candy saleswoman to Miss Douglass .

Charles Greiner wills a hair pin to the cause.

Herbert Shriver leaves an eraser to Mr. Guiler — just ask Herb about it.

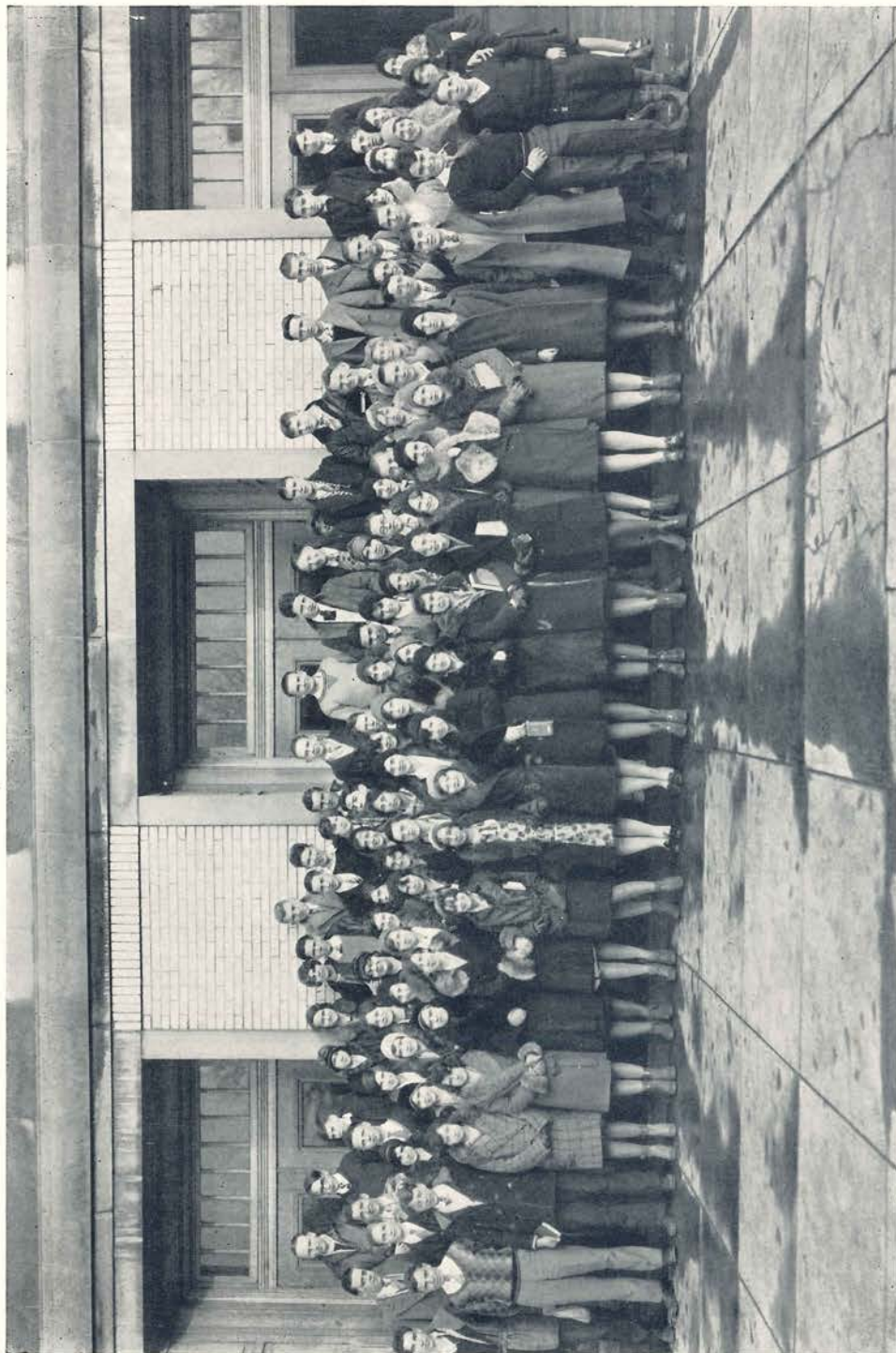
Lois Walton leaves her quiet manner to Connie Tice.

The entire Class of '30 leaves to every student of Salem High School the most sincere wish, that the remainder of your days in Salem High may be as pleasant as ours have been.

—THE SENIORS.



JUNIORS



Junior Class History

Officers: President, Henry Reese
Vice-President, Ralph Stiffler
Secretary, Ruth Auld.

Looking back over the three years the class of 1931 has spent in Salem High School, it seems to me that they are certainly justified in being proud of their honors in school work and athletic events. The Juniors have always entered into every contest with great enthusiasm. This is proved by the fact that nine members of the Junior class were on the undefeated football squad of 1929. They are as follows: Paul Sartick, William Smith, August Corso, Hugh Bailey, Wilbert Weber, Gene Yarwood, Oscar Hippley, George Ballantine, and Henry Reese. Several of these members played in every game of the season.

The Juniors who were prominent in basketball are: Paul Sartick, William Smith, August Corso, and Lawrence Weigand.

The Juniors were forced to bow to the Sophs in the interclass track meet. The Sophs squeezed out a victory by a margin of only a few points over the Juniors. They are William Smith and Harold Walker. The former threw the discus well over 120 feet several times during the season while the latter ran the mile around 4:40.

Coach Anne Oelschlager has provided many interesting sports for the girls. On the basketball squad, Susan Lutch, Roberta Ward, Mary Judge, Anna Jones, and Ada Hanna deserve honorable mention. Many of the girls also turned out for the hockey and soccer games which were held at Centennial Park during the fall.

Victor Orashan's forensic ability is well appreciated for he has been a member of the debate team for two years, and was a very efficient alternate in his freshman year.

The class is represented in the band by Calvin Filler, Calvin Conway, and Donald Lease; and in the orchestra by Calvin Filler, Clyde Bennet, and Donald Lease. The Juniors have also been very active in club work, having at least two or three members in each organization of the school. Probably the most outstanding achievement of the year was the success of the class play, "Nothing But the Truth." The characters were cleverly portrayed by Susan Lutch, Leila Beck, Garnet Lodge, Dorothy Harroff, Louis Benedict, Margaret Steele, Henry Reese, Victor Orashan, Joe Hertz, Betty Coles, and Charles Snyder.

The biggest social event of the year was the Junior-Senior prom. The gym was fantastically decorated, representing the under-sea world. After the banquet at the Christian Church, the evening was spent in dancing, everyone having so good a time that there were many sighs of regret when the party was over.

Now that we have concluded our third year in Salem High School, we are looking forward to our fourth and last. It is up to us to uphold the standards of the Senior Class whose place we are taking, as well as those who have served us so well in the past. We leave our old place to be filled by the Sophomores, and we wish them the best of success in their undertaking.

Junior Class Roll

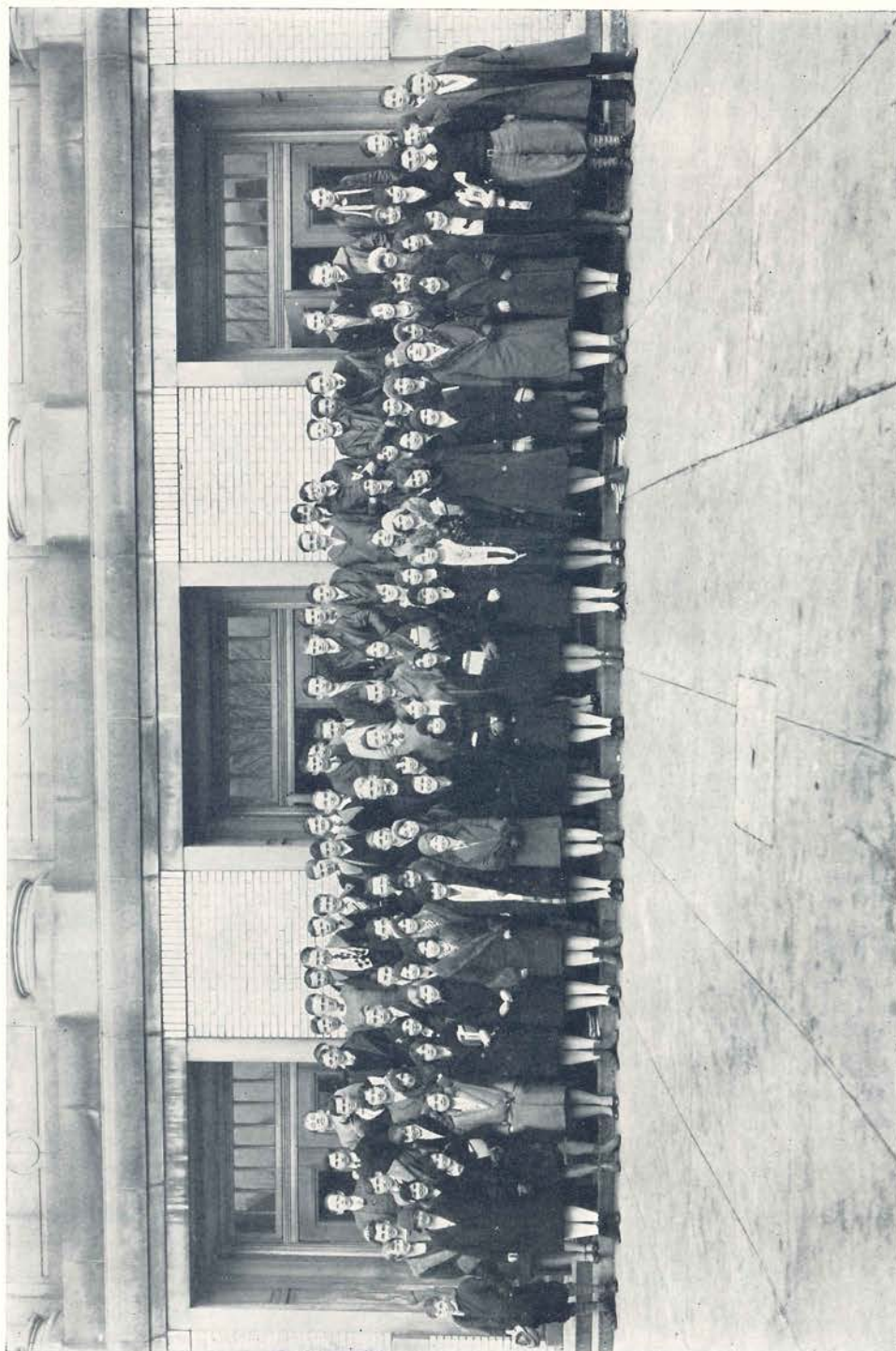
Ackelson, Frank
Affolter, Lee
Altomare, Nick
Andre, Mary
Abrogast, Paul
Ashead, Howard
Auld, Ruth
Bailey, Hugh
Ballantine, George
Balan, Dan
Balta, John
Baltorinic, Albert
Beall, Doris
Beck, Leila
Beck, Nellie
Bell, Marjorie
Benedict, Lewis
Bennett, Clyde
Benzinger, Barbara
Bodo, Julia
Brantingham, Wilford
Bruderly, Esther
Bruderly, Lela
Calkins, Louise
Cassell, Josephine
Charlton, Hazel
Cleland, Anna
Coburn, Raymond
Coles, Betty
Conway, Calvin
Cope, Raymond
Corso, August
Cosgrove, Ruth
Dan, Aurella
Davidson, Wesley
Dickenson, Lucille
Doyle, John
Diehl, Helen
Duda, Peter
Eckhart, Leslie
Eddy, Robert
Ewing, Homer
Fickies, Lynn
Filler, Calvin
Fleischer, Katherine
Fritzman, John
Gabler, Reba
Gilson, Vera

Glass, Ruth
Grafton, Ann
Gregg, Ewing
Hacket, Harold
Hammel, Elwood
Hammond, Otaherine
Hanna, Ada
Hanna, Mary Catherine
Harris, Rebecca
Harroff, Dorothy
Hatch, Marion
Hertz, Joe
Hess, Keith
Heston, Howard
Hoffman, Paul
Hoopes, Ronald
Hunt, Mary Ann
Hutchison, Charlottee
Irey, Dora
Jones, Anna
Jones, Florence
Jones, Russell
Judge, Mary
Kaercher, Dorothy
Kloos, Helen
Krauss, Leonard
Klamer, Minnie
Lease, Donald
Lee, Roalf
Liebart, Mary
Linder, Rudolph
Lodge, Garnett
Luce, William
Lutsch, Susan
Lutsch, Marie
McQuilkin, Floyd
Meier, Nelle
Mileusnc, Steve
Miller, Donald
Miller, Ruth
Mullins, Desmond
Nedelka, Tom
Nan, Nick
Oesch, Doris
Orashan, Victor
Ospeck, Winifred
Painter, Anna Mae
Parks, Vivian

Paulini, Edward
Paumier, Madalene
Paxson, Robert
Perkins, Jack
Quinn, Charles
Reese, Henry
Reynolds, Mary
Sartick, Paul
Schaefer, Bert
Schilling, Louis
Severyn, Titus
Shaffer, Glenn
Shriver, Martha
Sheehan, Ruth
Shelton, Heloise
Shinn, Naomi
Smith, William
Snyder, Charles
Smith, Wilford
Smith, Ray
Smith, Bernice
Slaby, Elsie
Shunn, Frieda
Stackhouse, Hellen
Steele, Margaret
Stewart, Adele
Stewart, Robert
Stiffler, Ralph
Sutter, Dorothy
Thomas, Mervin
Thompson, Russell
Trotter, Howard
Ulrich, Freda
Umstead, Mary Ellen
Ward, Roberta
Walker, Harold
Weber, Daniel
Webber, Wilbert
Weigand, Lawrence
Wiggers, Wilma
White, Richard
Wilson, Dale
Wisner, Louis
Yarwood, Gene
Zatko, Steve
Zeck, Alma
Zeck, Helen



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class History

Officers: President, Gordon Scullion
Vice President, Clarence Patten.
Secretary-Treasurer, Lionel Smith.

As Freshmen, the Class of '32 had an envious reputation in its scholastic and athletic ability. In the second year, many were added to the list of scholars and athletes, while others improved greatly.

Ed Beck, Norm Early, Len Yates and Johnny French were the outstanding men in football; Judy Julian, Gordon Scullion, Charles Paxson, Jack Carpenter, Lorin Battin, and Raymond Moff helped Salem High win every game.

In basketball Norm Early, Ed Beck, Len Yates and Gordon Scullion have done good work and Judy Julian, Merle Whitcomb, Jack Carpenter, Lorin Battin, and Adam Pupalske deserve honorable mention.

Many lassies of the Sophomore class turned out for basketball. Connie Tice seemed to capture just honors. The others were Bessie Mileusnic, Alice Jones, Mary Louise Scullion, Margaret Fritzman, Thelma Mathews, and Ruth Whinnery. Many others did excellent work in the interclass games.

Hockey and soccer found good players among the Sophomore girls. The boys did excellent work during the track season.

The number of pupils whose scholastic work was very good the first year was greatly increased during the second year. Many of the Sophomores belonged to either the Latin or Biology club. A few were members of the Commerce and Spanish clubs.

The class of '32 is mighty proud of Louis Snipes, the drum major of the Salem High Band. Other members of the band are: Paul Snyder, Hillis Linton, Charles Meeks, Georgianna Buta, Dick Albright, and Edward Raymond. The Sophomore members of the orchestra were: Camille Hoperick, Jean Olnhausen, and Hillis Linton.

Many of the class joined the association and most of them attended the association parties. Unlike the preceding years, the Sophomore party was held with that of the Freshmen. However, that one was big and good enough for the two classes.

We hope that in the next two years the class of '32 will continue Chicago after the Christmas vacation.

We hope that in the next two years the class of '32 will continue or even make more progress in the fine work it has done in the preceding years.

Sophomore Class Roll

Albright, Richard	Gottchling, George	Moffett, Marcella
Allen, Dorothea	Gramma, Virginia	Mohr, Vesta
Althouse, Donald,	Grove, Anna	Mcser, Albert
Altomare, Anna	Grove, Louise	Nonno, Lena
Andrei, Mary	Hack, Treva	Olloman, John Paul
Barnes, John	Hann, Margaret	Olnhausen, Jean
Ballentine, Jack	Harrington, Joe	Patten, Clarence
Battin, Lorin	Haughton, Harold	Paxxon, Alfred
Baltornic, Mary	Helmnick, Marie	Paxson, Charles
Baxter, Pauline	Herbert, Andrew	Pupalski, Adam
Beck, Ed	Herbert, Kenneth	Raymond, Edward
Beck, Irwin	Heston, Melvin	Reeves, John
Bennett, Cecil	Hinkle, Betty	Reich, Raymond
Bentley, William	Holloway, Dan	Ritchie, Ray
Blackburn, Dorothy	Hoperick, Camille	Roth, Margaret
Blythe, Catherine	Hortsman, Harold	Schaefer, Wade
Bowling, William	Irey, James	Shuster, Minnie
Bowman, Mable	Izenour, Harriet	Scullion, Gordan
Bryan, Bob	Janicky, Rose	Scullion, Mary Louise
Burcaw, Rosamond	Johnson, Emily	Shasteen, Bruce
Burke, Mary	Julian, Julius	Silver, Homer
Bush, Joe	Jones, Alice	Swilea, Mary
Buta, Georgiana	Kaiser, Jerome	Skowron, Anna
Callahan, Vivian	Keller, Dick	Slutz, Raymond
Capel, Le Verda	Kenreigh, Ray	Smith, Lionel
Carpenter, Jack	Kerr, Anna Ruth	Smith, Louisa
Catlos, Albert	Hutson, Thomas	Snipes, Louis
Cessna, Clifford	Knepper, Kathryn	Snyder, Paul
Close, Raymond	Kovash, Mary	Snyder, Tom
Cooper, Thelma	Kuniewicz, Helen	Spiker, Sara
Coppock, Donald	Lebschner, Selma	Pim, Loren
Corso, Michael	Linder, Walter	Stamp, Floyd
Courtney, Junior	Linton, Hillis	Starbuck, Margaret
Davis, Bernice	Loutzenheiser, Viola	Stewart, Ted
De Rhodes, Mary	Markovich, Frances	Stratton, Paul
Dowson, Harvey	Hendricks, Bob	Sutter, Franklin
De Rhodes, Rhea	Mathews, Thelma	Thurrow, Dorothy
Detwiler, Homer	Lutsch, Mary	Tce, Connie
Early, Norman	Moff, Ray	Trombitus, Valeria
Everstine, Ralph	Miller, William	Ulicney, Karl
Fetters, Lois	McKinzie, Ada	Ulrich, Amy
Fisher, John	Minamy, Fred	Wallace, Beauford
Fitzpatrick, Russel	Messenger, Helen	Weigand, Raymond
Flick, Catherine	Mileusnic, Bessie	Whinner, Ramon
Flick, Mary	Miller, Mary Louise	Whiner, Ruth
French, John	McQuilken, Carle	Whitcomb, Merle
Fritzman, Margaret	McKloskey, Ed	Wilms, Edgar
Fryan, Helen	Miller, Rhoda	Wilms, Esther
Gibson, Bill	Meeks, Charles	Yeager, Helen
Gilson, Evelyn	McLaughlin, Mary	Yates, Len
Godward, Hazel	Mitchell, Amela	Zeller, Kate
Gorby, Betty	Matta, Josephine	Zimmerman, Mary
	Jefferies, Mammie	



FRESHMEN



Freshman Class History

As High School was to most of us Freshmen a new experience, we were in the rage of excitement for a week or two when school opened.

The Freshmen took part in most every activity, sports being the most important. The boys were first enthusiastic about football. Several went out for it and made the reserve team. They are: Pern Sidinger, Gordon Keyes, James Corso, and William Corso.

Many Freshmen turned out for basketball. We are proud to say that we have about six lads who made the reserve and two lassies who made the girls' reserve team, all of whom should be good material for the following years in high school. The six boys are: Thomas Rill, Pern Sidinger, Frank Culler, Gordon Keyes, William Paulini, and Keith Harris. The girls are Ruth Jones and Mary Weigand.

The less popular but still important sports were hockey and cross-country. Keith Harris was the only person in cross country who got a letter. The debate was a thing which all of us were interested in, although only one of us made the team. That one was Lewis Briskin.

As we look back upon all of these sports, we see that we always had the spirit behind them. The question arises: Where did we get this spirit? We got it from the band. The band was always there to back us up, and it will be in future years. The Freshmen who are in the band, are: Rachel Cope, Margaret McGrail, Duane Dilworth, Bruce Arnold, Marion McArtor, Claire King, William Holloway, and Keith Harris.

This year the Freshmen party was combined with the Sophomores. Since we had the parties together we had a much better time. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. The last hour refreshments were served and dancing was the entertainment for the rest of the party. The gym was decorated in colors of both the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

We feel that we have set a record equal to that of any other Freshman class. We have enjoyed this year, not because of being Freshmen, but because of being real students of Salem High School.

Freshman Class Roll

Affolter, Thelma	Fisher, Albert	Ladd, Howard
Allen, Mary	Folk, Alice	Lakin, Mearhl
Alaback, James	Fleming, Margaret	Lee, Rhoda
Arfman, Shirley	Getz, Charles	Leipper, Dale
Alexander, Daniel	Gamble, Evelyn	Lesch, John
Arthur, Dorothy	Glass, Billie	Libert, Harold
Arnold, Bruce	Getz, Keith	Linder, Micheal
Ball, Mary E.	Guappone, Minnie	Litty, Billy
Bailey, Walter	Groves, Sherman	Loesch, Regina
Balsley, Florence	Grubbs, Juanita	Long, Ralph
Beck, Dayrl	Greenamy, Donald	Long, Cathryn
Barber, Mildred	Gormen, Ruth	Loutzinher, Mary E.
Benedict, Andrew	Goodman, George	Ludwig, Simon
Bendic, Amelia	Hamilton, Laura	Lutsch, Hermina
Berendowsky, Eldred	Hanna, Albert	Lutsch, Mary
Bodendorfer, Helen	Hanson, Anna	McArtor, Marion
Bodo, Viola	Hanson, Betty	McArtor, Christine
Borlas, Paul	Harris, Keith	McCartney, John
Bowling, Jack	Haviland, Catherine	Malloy, Mary Ruth
Brantingham, Esther	Hartsough, Clarence	McCloskey, George
Brantingham, Paul	Harwood, Jean	McFeeley, George
Brantingham, Robert	Hawkins, Jean	McGaffic, Howard
Briskin, David	Hauptkorn, John	McHugh, Frank
Briskin, Lewis	Herron, Lowell	McLaughlin, Mary
Bruderly, Charles	Herron, Velma	McLaughlin, George
Buell, Mary E.	Hilliard, George	May, Gerald
Callahan, Clarence	Hickling, Mary	Metz, Charles
Callahan, Blanche	Himmelspach, Raymond	Megrail, Margaret
Chamberlin, Richard	Hines, Wilma	Migliarine, Bernard
Carnes, Lurline	Holloway, William	Menning, Bertha
Cluman, Robert	Hoffman, Los	Miller, Mike
Catlin, Geraldine	Horning, Harold	Miller, William
Coffee, Lilburn	Hanzlick, Stephanie	Mint, Catherine
Cooper, Mary	Hoopes, Doris	Moss, Melvin
Charlton, Helen	Hrovatic, Mary	Moul, Arthur
Clark, Estelle	Hurray, Matilda	Mullett, Margaret
Corso, William	Hutcheson, Rhea	Morgan, Virginia
Cope, William	Jacobson, Herbert	Mullett, Raymond
Cope, Jane	Jacobson, Gertrude	Ospeck, Jeanette
Corso, James	Jones, Leonard	Pauline, Willinn
Cope, Rachael	Jones, Ruth	White, Ruth
Clay, Verda	Judge, Marion	Wiggers, Paul
Coy, Mary E.	Kasso, Jose	Williams, Amelia
Coy, Ellis	Kaminsky, Rena	Wukotich, Joe
Coppoch, Bernice	Kautz, Selma	Windle, Evelyn
Culler, Frank	Kendall, Hazel	Woerther, Catherine
Culler, Mable	Kerr, Jack	Woodford, Ella
Cullinan, Daniel	Kennedy, Hazel	Wright, Annabel
Crumbaker, Bonita	Kerr, Homer	Wright, Dorothy
Davis, Glen	Keyes, Gordan	Miner, La Verne
Dragich, Mildred	King, Clair	Yeager, Mildred
Dilworth, Duane	King, Doris	Duffy, Lewis
Dietz, Frances	King, Jack	Young, Martha
Dunn, Albert	Kirchgeessner, Wilma	Stackhouse, Alta May
Dunn, Bertha	Kootz, Kenneth	Zeck, Esther
Ernest, Raymond	Kirkbride, Margaret	Zimmerman, Sarah
Everstine, Virginia	Knisley, Dorothy	McLaughlin, Erven
Fink, Charles	Koenreich, Mary	
Filler, Ioda	Kuhns, Dorothy	



ATHLETICS



Reilly Stadium

We are fortunate in having in Salem, school authorities and citizens who realize the value of a fine stadium. Through their hearty cooperation, we have one of the best High School Stadiums in Ohio. It is equipped with lights for night participation in athletics, thus giving more of our fans an opportunity to attend these activities. They have responded so wonderfully that we feel more than justified in the expenditures necessary to so great a work.

During the past seasons, we have enjoyed programs such as we have never been able to obtain before. The night football games were especially interesting and our citizens certainly did not hesitate in coming and enjoying them. For the first time in our history, the stadium shook with the shout of thousands. The cheers could be heard for miles on the clear autumn nights as the athletes raced down the field with the ghost ball. Then, too, there were the track meets, which were possible only because of our good field.

Altogether, we are highly pleased with both our field and our teams and we hope to go on successfully in the years to come.



Mary Lou Scullion, Warren Todd, Connie Tice.

Cheerleaders

"Hello, Salem, how do you do, Hello, Salem, speaking to you."

Introducing no one else but The Cheerleaders! In person!

C-O-N-N-I-E, M-A-R-Y L-O-U and T-O-D-D-Y

Here they are! Listen!

S A--L E M, S A--L E M, S A--L E M

SALEM, SALEM, SALEM

What made us come through victorious this year? Our teams with their "ready to fight" spirit? Yes! But who else? Our Cheerleaders! Singing or cheering in the rain. Always ready to lead the thousands of rooters, to cheer up the boys when their spirits were running low and finally to make them come through victorious. Can we get along without them? I should say not!

Can they sing? When the strains of the song, "Play the Game for Salem" come floating out on the air, they reach the heart of every boy on the team and instill in them courage to go and Play that game for Salem!

The seniors will miss these happy faces of our cheerleaders among the many other things they are departing from. It is with regret that Salem High has to part with one of the trio, Warren Todd, but next year some one will take his place and live up to the name.

The students of Salem High School extend the heartiest thanks to these capable as well as worthy leaders. And now let us give them a hand. Nine big R A H S !



Football

The 1929 unconquered eleven is prized as the greatest driving team ever turned out by the Salem High School, holding the distinction of being the first Salem High football team to pass undefeated through a schedule of eleven games.

The triumphant success of the team played a great part in placing the giant lighting system upon our Reilly Field, thus marking our city and school as leaders in the development of modern conveniences as our high school was one of the first in the state to promote night football.

Flawless spirit of the teammates contributed to the worthy cause of tradition, setting a perfect standard for teams that have yet to honor our school and carry on our reputation as a leader in North-eastern Ohio Athletics.

Our overwhelming defeat of Leetonia started the season with a bright and shiny outlook. However, with the invasion of Akron West we found our defensive power lacking. The heavier rubber city team scored twice before the half, but the determined thrusts of the Red and Black disembodied Akron's line and we sewed up the game with a last minute scoring.

Cleveland-Collinwood, another victim of our lineup, made us squeeze to victory but was invariably outplayed. Salem failed to add the finishing touches to numerous approaches to the Collinwood goal.

The first night football game, witnessed by a mammoth crowd, displayed a flashy encounter with Warren. The tangle was fast and exciting, even more interesting under the mammoth flood lights. Warren put up a stubborn defense, but we forged through to victory in the final period.

The Stonemen knocked off two more county games, trouncing Wellsville by four touchdowns and annihilating a strong Lisbon eleven.

Perhaps the most consequent game of our season, toward which all Salem looked with a quivering anxiety, tapered to a gigantic success of the weeks of grinding preparation. Youngstown South drove through the rain and mud to penetrate our goal twice in the first period of play but left a wide flaw which finally led to their downfall when they failed on both attempts to complete the extra point. The Red and Black emerged two points the victory after a thrilling tussel.

Youngstown East presented a strong offensive strength through the first periods but the superior qualities of the Stonemen soon broke up the clouds and came through with an easy victory.

An unexpected rally of the New Philadelphia eleven made a slight trampling on the dignity of the Red and Black, but a weighty lead summed up earlier in the game by our team left the margin two great for the Philadelphians to straddle.

Stone's boys wavered and almost toppled from their throne of success in a thrilling battle with Palestine's giants. Greatly outweighed it was only our determination that won the county laurels.

Salem gave Alliance its first trouncing of the season in the Turkey Day Scramble, winning the game by sheer force of drive.

The team being of only medium weight was often greatly outweighed by its opponents, but its low centered, speedy power added a kick to its smash and embodied a deepest line strength.

Glenn Whinnery, honorary captain of the undefeated squad, won honors on the all-county team and was classed as the counties most valuable defensive player. Sammy Drakulich's flashy dashes lifted him to fame while Ed Beck excelled in crafty punting and Skip Greenisen spilled many an end run. Augie and Mike Corso, Bill Webber, Len Yates and Oscar Hippley opened holes for the thundering plunges of Johnny French and Bill Smith.

The varsity loses five men but McCord's boys are well prepared to fill the vacancies left by the graduating heroes, so that possibilities for another great team next season are high.

Football teams molded by Coach Stone are teams that win. We see that athletic teams improve as years click by and old records fall, but the mark left by Whinnery's eleven is a lofty one.

The scores were as follows:

1. Salem -----	40	Leetonia -----	0
2. Salem -----	7	Cleveland-Collin. -----	6
3. Salem -----	19	Akron West -----	12
4. Salem -----	20	Lisbon -----	0
5. Salem -----	25	New Philadelphia -----	13
6. Salem -----	32	Wellsville -----	6
7. Salem -----	6	Warren -----	0
8. Salem -----	14	Youngstown S. -----	14
9. Salem -----	15	Youngstown E. -----	0
10. Salem -----	6	Palestine -----	0
11. Salem -----	7	Alliance -----	0



GLENN WHINNERY

Captain Whinnery's serious attitude toward his play, complete courage, and fellowship with his team-mates, made him one of the finest Red and Black grid-ders.



JOHN FRENCH

Johnny French hit the line hard and for all he was worth. He was a consistent ground gainer and a good tackler.



BILL SMITH

Bill Smith's big paws saved the day. All that Whinnery had to do was throw it at Smith and the chances for completion were high.



SAM DRAKULICH

As a heady player, Sammy takes that cake. Sammy deserves great credit for his great accomplishments and for his work on the team.



CLIFFORD GREENISEN

Here is one of the few seniors who established themselves on the varsity having no previous experience.



WILBERT WEBER

Bill Weber is the lad they all find tough to move. Bill played a fine defensive game and will be back next season.



OSCAR HIPPLEY

Oscar Hippley was one of those big, strong, farmer lads who has the constitution for football. Ock held up his end of the job in practically all the plays.



PAUL SARTICK

Paul Sartick deserves much credit for being one of our best men on the undefeated squad in holding up his position as a center.



ED. BECK

Ed Beck developed into our finest field runner. Beck was the big toe man of the team and would punt a ball in any position.



AUGUST CORSO

Here is August Corso, the finest lineman on the team. Corso had an educated knack for breaking up punts and trick plays.



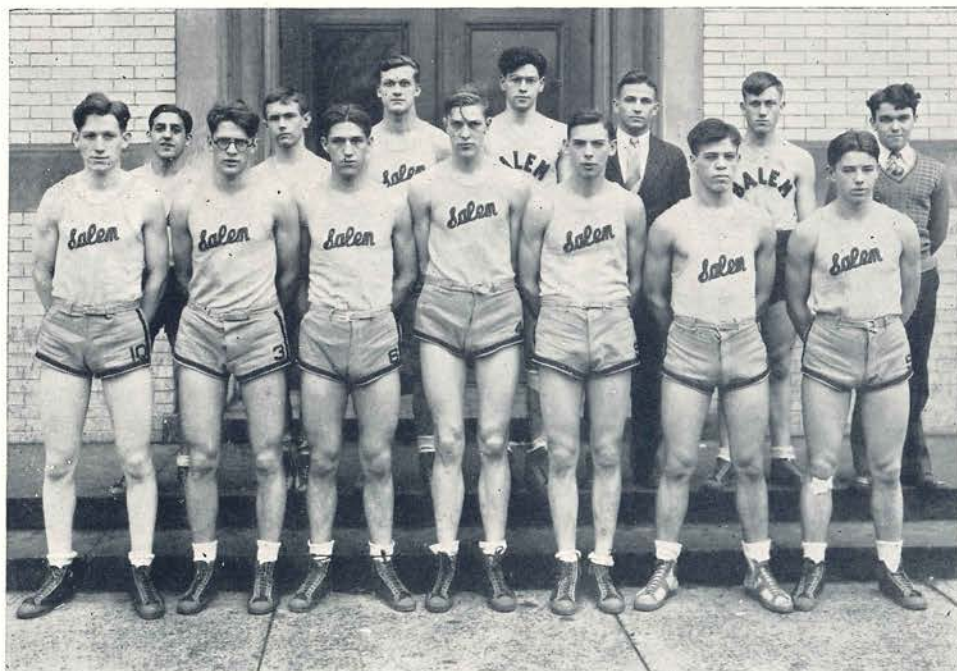
LEN YATES

Len Yates had a couple bad injuries during theseason but always was there when the game started. Len was a good tackle.



MIKE CORSO

Mike Corso developed into an outstanding lineman in the last part of the year. His tackles were heady.



Top row:—C. Quinn, G. Scullion, L. Yates, N. Caplan, Coach Stone, L. Weigand, Wilford Smith, Manager.

Bottom row:—A. Corso, G. Whinnery, B. Smith, N. Early, C. Greenisen, P. Sartic, E. Beck.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Twelve wins out of twenty-one games was the record established by the Salem High Basketball Team this season. The team although not fulfilling the expectations of the fans came through with a fair margin of wins. Playing a difficult schedule the boys had some trouble getting started but once underway they proceeded in a confident manner to win the majority of their games. After losing eight games in ten starts the team rejuvenated to topple all county opponents and record a fifth consecutive Columbiana County Basketball Championship.

Canton McKinley gave us our worst trouncing of the season, defeating us in the first game by a lopsided score. Many of our defeats would not be called losses as we fell time and again in overtime periods of play. So it was with Akron East, the Stonemen lacked one point after displaying a fine exhibition of good basketball. Through the first three periods of the Salem-Dover game the Red and Black led the way but wobbled in the final minutes to lose by an insignificant number of points.

The annihilation of Nelsonville marked our first victory but with the encounter of Akron St. Mary's in the following week we fell back into the old groove. We found the opposing team strong on invading the Steubenville floor and followed through the scrap to find ourselves van-

quished by a narrow margin of points. Our second victory came in the tussel with Massillon. The Red and Black won easily, featuring a strong defense that had shown constant improvement in previous games. The Alliance hard-wood artists met us on the home floor and gave us a spanking that hurt. The game was close through the first half, but the big heady Alliance quintet proceeded to demolish our defense so that we staggered.

Again we met the Steubenville team to push them into an overtime period. The gate swung the wrong way and Steubenville took the lead but although we lost the game by one point it had a significant affect upon the fans and team. Salem easily tripped the Niles aggregation and capsized the dope bucket by overcoming the strong Akron South team in the short minutes of a thrilling overtime period. The Stonemen continued their winning streak, easily defeating Wellsville and New Philadelphia, the tangle with Youngstown East marred the center of our record as it marked our one defeat in a string of nine games. East Palestine made a fine showing against the Red and Black, but the thick defense of the Stonemen held the Brown and White at bay and we won by a small margin of points.

Having established their reputation as a winning team, the Salem passers finished their race for county laurels, defeating Lisbon and Warren without much trouble to close by handing Wellsville a second set back of the season. Athletic competition with the Dayton Kisers being entirely foreign to the records of the Red and Black we knew nothing about their team but led the entire game by a wide margin of points.

Alliance again mussed up our plans by forcing us to acknowledge defeat after we had evaded loss through a series of five games. We stayed with the Blue and White, holding them to a tie score at the half. Alliance converted and our team was powerless to score. An easy victory over Struthers completed the final game of regular schedule for Floyd Stone's varsity, but they went on to the annual North-eastern Ohio tournament to display their greatest game of the season.

Salem drew Akron South as its first competitor of the tournament. Having defeated the South team earlier in the season the Stonemen were determined to win and played a game that was probably the most outstanding of any tournament play staged by the Red and Black in the past two years. Akron presented a strong team with plenty of fight and school backing. Lady Luck again failed us and we lost by one point.

The team will suffer the loss of two of its major links, Skip Greenisen and Glenn Whinnery. Greenisen who played a flashy game was one of the best scorers. Glenn Whinnery displayed a steady well-timed game in the defensive field. Bill Smith, chief scorer; Norm Early, center; and Bull Sartick, star guard, are three veterans who will return next year.



Top row:—Tom Snyder, W. Linder, W. Miller, G. Keyes, K. Harris, H. Hacket, C. Conser, W. Paulini, P. Sidinger, J. Barnes, J. Bush.

Bottom row:—Mr. McCord, J. Carpenter, A. Pupalski, S. Drakulich, G. Scullion, J. Jullian, L. Weigand, L. Battin, M. Whitecomb, T. Rill, F. Culler.

Boys Basketball Reserves

The Reserve basketball team completed what proved to be the most successful season ever experienced here. The boys started off with a bang and grew better as they went along. Playing a schedule of sixteen games with the toughest opposition in the district, the red and black emerged victorious in twelve of the encounters. The defeats were never bad; in fact, the closeness of them as signified by the score show how narrow the margin of defeat was.

The season was inaugurated with a victory at the expense of East Liverpool. This was followed by a loss to Akron East by a narrow margin. Two wins and two losses followed in succession. Then came a string of nine victories in a row. In the final game with Alliance the McCord men put up a real fight. The game was one of those see-saw affairs which have anybody's game until the final whistle blows. The score at the half was tied 9 to 9. Although a loss, the game was a fitting climax to the season.

After having completed such a successful season, the boys and Mr. McCord should be complimented on their fine cooperation. We can look forward to having a reserve team to be proud of in the seasons to come.



Top row—M. A. Hunt, R. Jones, D. Kaercher, M. Steele, R. Whinnery, M. Fritzman, M. Weigand.
 Middle row:—A. Grafton, A. Van Blaricom, Alice Jones, E. Stratton, M. Cromwell, R. Ward, M. L. Scullion, B. Mileusnic, A. Hanna.
 Bottom row:—Anna Jones, Z. Krepps, M. M. Burt, M. Reich, A. Zelle, C. Tice, S. Lutsch, Miss Oelschlager.

Girls Varsity Basketball

In comparison with other years the Girls Basket Ball scores of 1930 were nothing overwhelming since the total was nine won, seven lost, and one tied. But there was a very stiff schedule this year, seventeen games when usually there are only thirteen or fourteen.

In the County race, Salem won four games and lost two, thus giving her legitimate claim to the county title with Lisbon. Although Lisbon claimed the title, yet we beat them 24-16; this was one of the big spots in the season. It is interesting to notice that although the scores were, for the most part, not very close, the final amount of points was 433 to 433.

The main stand-bys of the team were Zelle, an exceptionally good shot, Lutsch an accurate and clever dribbler, Burt a fine guard or forward, whichever the case may call, and Tice a tearin' forward that tired out her guard before the toss-up. As to guards, we had Krepps, Anna Jones and Reich, in practically every game, and Alice Jones, Scullion and Ward playing often. Individual point scores are as follows: Anna Zelle 218; Sue Lutsch 112; Connie Tice 57; Mary Margaret Burt 42; with Stratton and Ruth Jones holding down the rear with two each.



Track

This outstanding group of track men developed by Mr. Stone in his first year as head track coach has established its reputation as one of the greater combinations of fleet foots and weight heavers to carry the Red and Black.

Early spring practice revealed a majority of unfledged youths scampering about Reilly Field in crude fashion and the uncertainty of many a lad's ability summed with the difficulties of a tough schedule placed doubtfulness in the mind of many. The marks set in the inter-class meet by the lads, none of whom were letter men, brightened the outlook some. The first triangular meet was our victory by a goodly number of points, surprising the townfolks and instilling the necessary confidence in the green thin clads.

The Night Relay Carnival, held under the great flood lights at Reilly Field, proved itself one of the thrillers in our 1929-30 school year. The crowd was immense, seventeen schools were in competition and over 200 medals were given out to winners, including a large silver statue for the winning school.

Little was expected of Salem, with the experts of Ohio's strongest schools against her, but the boys had been running their ears off at practice. The Red and Black held high honors throughout the entire meet and blossomed in scarlet red to victory.



Fourth row:—Snyder, B. Mileusnic, C. Myers, J. Hawkins, G. Buta, M. Fritzman.

Third row:—R. Jones, J. Scott, M. F. Ressler, M. Cromwell, S. Lutsch, E. Stratton, A. Van Blaricom, R. Ward, M. Weigand.

Second row:—A. Grafton, R. Cosgrove, T. Matthews, A. Zelle, C. Tice, M. Burke, A. Hanna, Miss Oelschlager.

First row:—Anna Jones, M. M. Burt.

Soccer and Hockey

This year soccer and hockey rated higher than formerly. They are classed together, because practically the same girls were out for both sports. The ranks were filled, to a great extent, by sophomores and seniors. The girls met with rather hard luck this year, because it rained almost every night that they had to practice. After the first few weeks, teams and captains were chosen and managers who arranged special "battles." Lutsch was manager for hockey and Hanna for soccer.

SOCCER

Zelle	-----	Capt.	-----	Tice
Burt	-----		-----	A. Jones
Lutsch	-----		-----	Cromwell
Grafton	-----		-----	Hanna
Anderson	-----		-----	R. Jones
Stratton	-----		-----	Meleusnic
Van Blaricom	-----		-----	Buta
Hawkins	-----		-----	Myers
Scott	-----		-----	Judge
Markovich	-----		-----	Paumier
Weigand	-----		-----	McGaffie
Arthur	-----		-----	Mathews
Yeager	-----		-----	Ressler
Baxter	-----		-----	Zeck

HOCKEY

Burt	-----	Capt.	-----	Jones
Lutsch	-----	R. F.	-----	Cromwell
Zelle	-----	C. F.	-----	Jones
Burke	-----	L. F.	-----	Tice
Judge	-----	L. W.	-----	Anderson
Myers	-----	R. W.	-----	Arthur
Stratton	-----	C.	-----	Hanna
Grafton	-----	L. H.	-----	Harris
Fritzman	-----	R. H.	-----	Ward
Reich	-----	L. F.	-----	Hawkins
Van Blaricom	-----	R. F.	-----	Buta
Ressler	-----	G.	-----	Smith



Top row:—P. Horning, J. Courtney, B. Shasteen, R. Walton, D. Holloway, D. Dilworth, W. Hartsough.
Bottom row:—K. Harris, N. Pottorf, H. Walker, W. Todd, C. Walker.

Cross Country

The record set by this year's cross country team was excellent. Starting the season with three letter men and a string of new enthusiasts, the team developed runners who in competition with an enormous field at the State cross country run, took third, eighth and twelfth places and fifth place in the meet.

A dual meet with Wooster, held between halves of the Salem-Warren football game, afforded excitement for the fans. Salem's lads easily won the long distance scamper as Harold Walker won first place, Warren Todd third, and Bill Miller, fifth. The team captured first, second and third places in a return meet at Wooster and again won. Harold Walker won the event, bettering the new state record by one minute. (Unofficially.)

Salem placed third in the Northeastern Ohio meet. Harold Walker, Warren Todd, Clarence Walker, Bill Miller and Newell Pottorf upheld the Red and Black. Harold Walker placed second while Warren Todd ran sixth.

Harold Walker, Warren Todd, Clarence Walker, Bill Miller, Keith Harris, Bruce Shasteen, Frank Theirault, Newell Pottorf, Birkhimer and Dan Holloway were the members of this outstanding group. Todd, who was a fine runner, and Pottorf, who showed a sprint at the finish, were the only seniors of the team.



ACTIVITIES



Quaker Staff

If we have succeeded in making the issues of the "Quaker" this year as enjoyable as it has been our intention, we, The Staff, feel that we have been amply repaid. Those of us who will be graduated this year express the sincerest hope that the "Quaker" in years to come may be even more successful than it has been in the past.

The members of the staff this year were :

EDITORIAL STAFF

Lois Greenisen, editor-in-chief; Dorothy Harroff, assistant editor; Margaret Reich, alumni editor; Jim Pidgeon, boys' sport editor; Virginia Harris, girls' sport editor; John Reeves, cartoonist; Isabel Jones, literary; Lois Walton, society; Florence Binsley, exchange; Helen Walton, assembly reporter; Ruth Percival, Helen Davis, Rudolph Linder, Sara Spiker, Jean Harwood, class reporters; Olin Muntz, joke editor; Bertha Marsilia, Ruby McHugh, proof readers; Anna Van Blaricom, club reporter; Phillip Horn, feature editor; Nila Hofmann, Marie Fisher, Josephine Markovich, Winifred Miller, typists; Dale Wilson, Quaker poet; Miss Workman, adviser.

BUSINESS STAFF

Nate Caplan, business manager; Howard Heston, assistant business manager; Laura Mae Hovermale, secretary-treasurer; associate-managers, Victor Orashan, Calvin Miller, Serafin Buta, Cecil Conser, Charles Greiner, Joe Hertz, Philip Leider, Newell Pottorf, Herbert Shriver, Glenn Whinnery, Newell Whitehill; Mr. Ulrich, advisor.



Top row:—R. Linder, R. Stiffler, W. Webber, H. Heston, G. Whinnery, C. Conser, J. Terry, G. Ballentine, H. Walker, O. Hipley Mr. Ulrich.
 Middle row:—C. Filler, E. Naragon, G. Windle, S. Drakulich, J. Pidgeon, N. Caplan, C. Greenisen, C. Greiner, H. Bailey.
 Bottom row:—N. Nedelka, S. Buta, V. Orashun, P. Leider, C. Mohr, N. Whitehill, W. Smith.

Hi-Y

Again the Hi-Y's opened the season with a bang!

This season we started with a membership of ten, and continued for a very few weeks. We elected our members under a new, but very efficient system, and increased the membership to thirty.

The first big achievement accomplished by the boys was the winning of the contest sponsored by the association. This contest was to arouse interest in association membership, and to select the most popular club of the school. The club sent six of its most capable members to the Northeastern Annual Conference of Hi-Y Clubs, and they were entertained to the highest degree.

Most of the time this season was spent in the discussion of boys' problems. This was carried out in various ways and proved profitable to all.

The high-lights of the year were; Joint meetings with the Hi-Tri, a wiener roast at Clifford Greenisen's, where everybody had a wonderful time with plenty to eat; also a joint meeting with Alliance H.-Y, and last, but not least, the Annual Hi-Y Picnic. This picnic brought an end to a happy and most successful year under the careful tutelage of Jim Pidgeon, president; Glenn Whinnery, vice president; Newell Pottorf, secretary; John Terry, treasurer; and R. P. Ulrich, faculty advisor.



Top row:—A. Zelle, A. Moores, A. Davis, B. Smith, J. Stewart, L. Walton, R. Venable.
 Middle row:—H. Duncan, M. F. Ressler, Z. Krepps, L. Calkins, B. Benzinger, V. Harris,
 M. A. Hunt, D. Harroff, M. Reich, M. Cromwell, F. Binsley, Mss Oelschlager.
 Bottom row:—M. M. Burt, R. Percival, E. Stratton, D. McGaffic, J. Markovich, E. Moul,
 A. Van Blaricom, C. Myers, B. Marsilia.

Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri Club, which was originated in 1928, has gone through another successful year under the leaderships of Elnora Stratton, president; Margaret Reich, vice president; Florence Binsley, secretary; Anna Zelle, treasurer; Mabel Cromwell, social chairman, and Miss Anna Oelschlager, faculty advisor.

The club has taken an active part in all social affairs this year, and is becoming more of a sister club to the Hi-Y each day by maintaining the same spirit and ideals as those of the Hi-Y.

The first social function of the year was a week-end party at Reich's cottage at Diehl Lake. This party was in the form of an initiation. An interesting Hallowe'en party held in Stratton's barn by both clubs, proved very successful. The next big social event was in the form of a banquet, held at the Christian Church. This was the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, and everyone had a delightful time. Then as the school days drew near a close, the annual swimming party was held. Everybody motored to Youngstown for a swim in the Idora pool, and a picnic supper at Mill Creek afterwards.

Several joint meetings with the Hi-Y were held, and the members were brought face to face with difficult problems and ways of solving them were discussed. Outside speakers also kindly offered their services to help our club prosper.



Fourth row:—A. M. Painter, D. Sutter, L. Smith, T. McQuilkin, S. Mileusnic, N. Nan, G. Windle, B. Smith.
 Third row:—H. Stackhouse, J. Fithian, N. Shinn, J. Hertz, A. Stewart, W. Theiss, R. Auld, W. Miller, Mary Taylor.
 Second row:—Mr. Hilgendorf, F. Jones, T. McEldowney, R. Miller, L. Grove, J. Bodo, F. Ulric, L. Bruderly, N. Myers, M. Lutsch.
 First row:—W. Todd, G. Balan, D. Keller, W. Lochinsky, R. Koenrich, E. Irey, F. McQuilkin.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club is a very popular and interesting club if we are to judge from this past year's activities. They have been fortunate in this work and have achieved much. Commercial studies are strongly advocated as a good foundation for a business career. In these times, only the efficient may attain read success in the business world. With this aim in view they have worked faithfully. The members responded generously to all that was asked of them.

Yet, all is not work in this club. With their bi-weekly meetings, entertainments and several parties they have managed to hold the interest and gain the good will of all its members.

They enjoyed two well-planned and interesting parties and the annual picnic.

Six of the members are of the class of 1930. Yet there still remains a fine foundation for the club next year and we expect it to grow even larger and more active in the future. It is certainly a club of which we may be proud.



Fourth row:—E. Benedict, Kerr, F. Ackelson, J. Kiser, D. Coppock, D. Althouse.
 Third row:—M. DeRhodes, E. Slaby, C. Gibbons, H. Ashead, G. Wilms, D. Miller, D. Holloway, M. Heston, K. Coppock, C. Christen, C. Snyder, J. Bodo.
 Second row:—Mr. Jones, M. Cromwell, L. Benedict, M. Hawkins, R. Eddy, C. Nichols, M. F. Ressler, D. McGaffic, V. Grama.
 First row:—J. Greenisen, K. Cox, P. Leider, H. Shriver, B. Wallace, N. Nan.

Science Club

The Science Club started the year with Mr. Jones, the new faculty advisor; Phillip Leider, president; Kenneth Coppock, vice president; and Nick Nan, secretary and treasurer. More interest was shown in the club than ever before—thirty-six scientific students becoming members.

At an early meeting it was unanimously decided to have a regular initiation, in addition to the required entrance speeches on scientific subjects, for the new members. This proved to be very amusing—that is, for the old members. After the initiation and speeches had been completed, plans were made for the remainder of the year.

Knowledge of the various phases of science was gained through four sources: Films, trips, initiation speeches given by the new members and club programs. Many interesting and instructive films were shown in the auditorium through the efforts of the Science Club, so that anyone desiring could benefit from them.

The trips to the Citizens Ice & Coal Company, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron, our disposal plant, and the Youngstown Steel Mills were enjoyed very much. To conclude the activities of the club, a party was held in the high school.



Top row—D. Greenamyer, C. Walker, D. Lease, H. McGaffie, F. McQuilkin.
Bottom row—P. Abergast, A. Benedict, J. Fritzman, R. Koenrich, E. Gregg, Miller, B. Arnold.

Tumblers

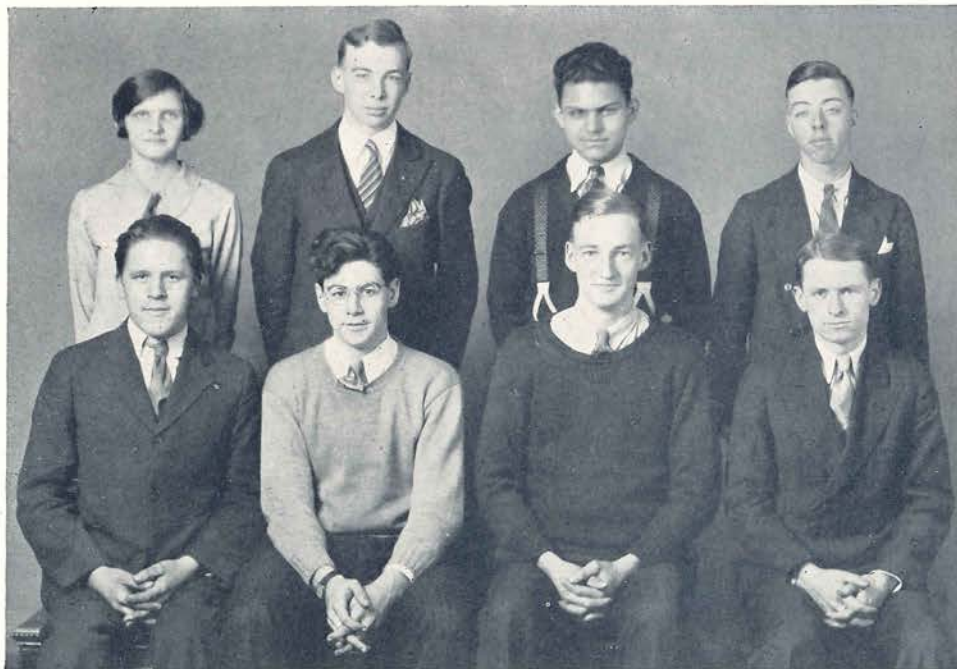
In the late fall of 1928, a group of students, who wished to learn more about the art of tumbling and gymnastic work, organized a club under the name of Salem High Gymnastic Club. It is now known to the school as the Tumblers Club.

The club began its second year of existence with twenty members. The following officers were elected: President, Alfred Paxson; vice president, John Fritzman; secretary-treasurer, Floyd McQuilken.

The chief purpose of this club is to create a natural desire for recreation and physical training, in the form of tumbling, exercising and building pyramids. Tumbling has been traced back to the early history of China. Among athletic sports it is considered as a minor one. This gives those students who do not qualify for major sports a chance to qualify or care for major sports, a chance at the minor ones.

Mr. McCord, assistant athletic coach, has given his support and coaching to the club by acting as faculty advisor.

Members of the club have appeared before the public on several occasions at the basketball games. This club is rapidly becoming an important athletic club of the school. In the future years the members wish to see it one of the most firmly established organizations of Salem High School.



Top row:— F. Binsley, N. Pottorf, V. Orashun, H. Matthews.
Bottom row:—L. Briskin, N. Caplan, C. Conser, Mr. Guiler.

Debate

Regardless of the other activities Salem High takes part in, it never forgets the debate team. We have had capable leaders who realize the value of debating and do all they can to promote the interest in the activity.

Of the six debaters for this year, five of them were new to this field of study. The affirmative composed of Harold Mathews, captain Florence Binsley, Cecil Conser and Lewis Briskin, alternate, lost its first battle after a valiant but vain effort. The negative, composed of Newell Pottorf, captain, Walter Theiss, Nate Caplan and Victor Orashan, alternate, was victorious in their first debate.

The negative record for this year, stands two victories and one defeat; and for the affirmative, one victory and two defeats.

The debate season was not only successful in regard to Salem's debate history, but in the knowledge each received from his active participation. We leave Victor Orashan and Lewis Briskin, who were speakers in a last season's debate, as a foundation for next year's debate team which we hope will be champion of the Ohio State Debate League of which we were a member this year.

The proposition which the League debated this year was, "Resolved, that trial before a judge or board of Judges should be substituted for trial before petit jury."

We wish to thank Mr. Guiler, our debate coach, whose encouragement and cooperation helped to make this another successful season.



Top row:—W. Todd, R. Phillips, L. Krauss, W. Theiss, F. Smith, L. Schilling, J. Hertz, J. Greenisen, D. Wilson, R. Linder.
 Middle row:—K. Cox O. Muntz, H. Duncan, L. Benedict, N. Nan, C. Gibbons, G. Ballentine, N. Caplan, B. Benzinger, L. M. Hovermale, D. Mullins, Z. Krepps, N. Beck, A. Zelle.
 Bottom row:—L. Dickenson, G. Lodge, I. Jones, L. Beck, M. L. Layden, M. Steele, S. Lutsch, V. Harris, H. Carpenter, H. Davis, C. Christen, W. Ospeck, E. Snyder, Z. Grove, R. Glass.

Salemasquers

The Salemasquers is one of the most outstanding clubs in Salem High School. It was formed in the year of 1928 under the capable supervision of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl. Since that time the club has progressed very rapidly. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to join this club and, in order to be taken in, each student must have made a succesful tryout.

During the past year the officers were: President, Clarence Christen; vice president, Joe Hertz; secretary, Anna Zelle; assistant secretary, Lewis Benedict; treasurer, Olin Muntz; assistant treasurer, Garnet Lodge; sergeants-at-arms, Warren Todd and George Ballentine.

At the meetings which were held every two weeks, clever plays were presented by the members. These were directed by members of the club and also by Miss Stahl. At least twenty performances of one-act plays are given per year for different organizations, such as Kiwanis, Travelers Club, Better Business Bureau, and various church groups.

Those members of Salemasquers who are leaving Salem High and also Salemasquers sincerely hope the club will continue in the good success it has enjoyed during its career so far.



O. Muntz, J. Greenisen, Miss Stahl, R. Phillips, Z. Krepps, C. Gibbons, H. Duncan, N. Caplai, V. Harris, W. Todd, I. Jones, M. L. Layden, C. Christen.

"Polly With a Past"

"Polly With a Past" is one of the most successful plays that has been presented by any Senior Class. It was given under the capable supervision of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl. Miss Stahl and the cast certainly deserve to be congratulated on the splendid work.

Rex Van Zile, a rich young man, is hopelessly in love with Myrtle Davis, who cares only for her missionary interests and charity work. Clay Collum and Harry Richardson plan that, to win Myrtle, Rex will pretend to be fascinated by a notorious Frenchwoman. Polly plays the part of the mysterious French actress. The plot becomes very complicated when Stiles, a reformed drunkard saved by Myrtle, recognizes in this actress the Polly Shannon he knew back in East Gilead. The arrival of Rex's uncle Prentice and the stranger (supposed to have committed suicide for the love of Paulette Bady) turns the tale into a tense mystery.

Finally everything clears up and Rex discovers that his love for Myrtle was mostly his imagination. At last Rex proposes to Polly and after considerable trouble, she accepts him.

The cast included: Rex Van Zile, Warren Todd; Myrtle Davis, Virginia Harris; Clay Collum, Olin Muntz; Harry Richardson, John Greenisen; Polly Shannon, Zella Krepps; Stiles, Chet Gibbons; Mrs. Van Zile, Isabel Jones; Prentice Van Zile, Ralph Phillips; Mrs. Davis, Helen Duncan; Commodore Barker, Nate Caplan; Petrowski, Clarence Christian; Parker, Mary Lou Layden.



B. Coles, L. Beck, M. Steele, H. Reese, V. Orashun, C. Snyder, S. Lutsch, J. Hertz, D. Harroff, G. Lodge, L. Benedict, Miss Stahl.

"Nothing But The Truth"

"Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts by James Montgomery, was presented April '10 and 11 by the Junior class under the capable direction of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl.

The difficult characterization of "E. M. Ralston" was handled in fine style by Victor Orashan. "Bob Bennett," the man who told the truth, was played by Lewis Benedict. Leila Beck as "Gwen Ralston" was an exceedingly charming heroine. Joe Hertz as "Dick Donnelly" and his two very sophisticated friends, "Mable" and "Sable", played by Betty Coles and Margaret Steele, were up to the mark. Henry Reese gave a splendid portrayal of "Van Dusen," a wise-cracking, witty financier without whom much of the sparkle of the play would be lacking. Susan Lutsch as "Mrs. Ralston" was faultlessly "one of the elite." Charles Snyder as the "Bishop" did excellent acting. Another fine portrayal was given by Dorothy Harroff as a rich young miss who thinks she has a voice. The part of the maid was played very well by Garnet Lodge.

The Juniors certainly appreciate the help of the Seniors and underclassmen who sold tickets and the effort put forth by them to make this play a success. To Miss Stahl, to the cast, and to the committees in charge, the class of '31 extends the heartiest of thanks.



Top row—O'Connor, Schwartz, C. McQuilkin, W. Calahan, T. Burnett, O. Dilworth, E. Raymond, D. Lease.
 Middle row—N. Nedelka, C. Meeks, D. Holloway, N. Whitehill, N. Caplan, K. Harris, B. Holloway, G. Gottschling, C. Filler, G. Buta.
 Bottom row—Mr. McCullough, B. Kendel, M. McGrail, H. Linton, K. Culler, S. Buta, P. Snyder, C. King, M. McArtor, R. Cope, L. Snipes.

Band

OFFICERS

Director ----- Thomas McCullough
 Manager ----- Serafin Buta
 Drum Major ----- Louis Snipes
 Secretary ----- Don Lease

The Band this year has been an important factor in the pep spirit of the school at the athletic contests. A very fine nucleus was left from last year's band, which was under the excellent leadership of Samuel Krauss. The band drills were something new for the Salem Band. More will be expected next year. Another precedent that was set this year was the concert which was given on May 9.

The Band wishes to express its gratitude for the hearty support both financially and in appreciation given it by the people of Salem. The snappy new uniforms and the new bass horn represent the efforts of the townspeople.

The Band is also very grateful to Mr. Thomas McCullough, the present director, whose fine help and leadership has made the Band what it is today.



Top row—R. Brantingham, C. King, B. Holloway, D. Lease, G. Gottschling, A. Bloomberg, R. Wentz, C. McQuilkin, C. Conway, H. Linton.
 Middle row—K. Harris, C. Filler, N. Whitehill, D. Holloway, C. Meeks, P. Snyder, L. Snips, C. Bennett, S. Buta, Mr. Regal.
 Bottom row—Calahan, D. McGaffic, G. Buta, E. Snyder, H. Walton, M. Kirkbride, D. Kniseley, T. McEldowney.

Orchestra

The year 1920 brought something new to Salem High School—an orchestra. The originator, Miss Grace Orr, increased the interest of the orchestra by making arrangements with a concern in Pittsburgh for the appropriation of more instruments.

Since that time, the orchestra has made considerable progress. The personnel of the orchestra has changed from year to year, but the graduates are ready to take their place in other musical organizations. This year, the orchestra has been popular in "Polly With a Past" as well as "Nothing But the Truth" and the Commencement exercises.

At the present time, there are about thirty students in the orchestra. The number gradually increases each year as new students enter High School and have some musical ability. The orchestra has carefully considered the type of music which it plays. Music of a classical nature seems to be the type which it adopts. Mr. Regal's leadership has been very fine.

Salem High School greatly appreciates the splendid work which the orchestra has contributed to our school and the Seniors leave with the assurance that the members will continue to uphold the ideals of the true musician.



Top row:—R. Percival, D. Beall, V. Herron, R. Cope, S. Clark, G. Lodge.
Middle row:—A. Jones, C. Fultz, H. E. Palmer, S. Lutsch, N. Shinn, F. Jones, A. M. Painter.
Bottom row:—P. Kendal, D King, E. Snyder, M. Andcie, Miss Orr, B. Davis, M. Baltorinic,
G. Buta.

Girl's Glee Club

One of the main reasons why we have a Girls' Glee Club in our school is to hold and promote the interest in good music. These girls take many of their evening hours and some time after school to prepare programs to be given before the assembly. They enjoy the work and as it is of great value to them, since some of them plan to continue their music-careers. It is not all drudgery. A great many things happen to make it pleasant and even funny.

The Club is planning to give a program Commencement night, and it will do its best as a farewell gift to the Seniors. Some of the numbers the girls have especially enjoyed working on are: "The Sleepy Hollow Tune," "Amarylis," "Little Blue Bird of My Heart," "Indian Dawn," "Out of the Dusk to You," and "Mighty Like a Rose." Miss Orr is the capable director of the club.



Top row:—R. Stewart, M. Jeffries, M. Roth, C. Slably, D. Miller, K. Flick, R. Auld, L. Calkins, V. Grama, R. Hoopes, H. Shriver, W. Luce, H. Ashead, M. Whitecomb, J. Reeves, B. Wallace, B. Shaefer, S. Buta, A. Moores, M. Reich, M. Taylor, B. Cales.
 Middle row:—R. Harris, D. Sutter, T. Matthews, H. Kloos, M. DeRhodes, D. Allen, Miss Smith, A. Jones, M. Starbuck, L. Caple, H. Zeck, R. Shinn, K. Knepper, E. Brobander.
 Bottom row—M. Charlton, S. Spiker, B. Milensice, H. Diehl, W. Dickinson, M. Zimmerman, C. Tice, M. L. Scullins, A. McKenzie, M. Moffett, V. Mohr, D. Coppock, R. Schelll, R. Gables, C. Hutchison.

Lamarkians

Lamarkians, one of Salem High's new clubs, was organized at the beginning of the school year, with Marcella Moffet as president; Serafin Buta, vice president, and Ruth Auld, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club was to create more interest in Biological Science. The Biology students enthusiastically enrolled to the number of fifty-five.

The programs consisted of reports on scientific current events, and other talks of interest. Meetings were held bi-weekly at which time these programs were presented. The members willingly took part in the programs. The first meetings of the year were devoted to a study of some of the common diseases, their symptoms and proper treatment. After making a careful study of appendicitis, the club used one meeting to observe the removal of a rabbit's appendix.

During the latter part of the year, the meetings were spent in tuberculosis, every member was given the opportunity to see the stained germs which cause this disease.

During the latter part of the year, the meetings were spent in taking field trips. The members left at eleven-thirty and returned at one o'clock. They learned many new things of great interest. A very interesting trip was taken on Decoration Day to the cranberry bog at Shreve.

This year's club work turned out very successfully, and everybody was proud to wear his "L" pin.



Top row:—T. McEldowney, L. Starbuck, R. Venable, M. F. Ressler, M. Snyder, H. Vincent, L. Greenisen.
 Middle row:—R. Cosgrove, R. Bates, W. Dickenson, B. Benzinger, M. Bell, D. Harroff, M. Filp, M. Fisher.
 Bottom row:—N. Nedelka, P. Duda, V. Simpson, V. Harris, W. Davidson, B. Miller.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, one of the school's activities which has been so successful, was organized two years ago by some French students, who were eager to receive a broader knowledge of France, its language and its people.

The officers for the first semester were as follows: Lois Greenisen took the office of president; Nate Caplan filled the position of vice-president; Thelma McEldowney was named secretary-treasurer. The second semester, Virginia Harris succeeded Lois, Barbara Benzinger took Nate's place and Mary Filp took Thelma's.

Miss Velda Lawn, the teacher of French, was our faculty advisor and we found her very capable and agreeable.

Our club had a very enjoyable dinner at Shaeffer's Green Room on the evening of January 24. Several invited guests helped to make the affair more pleasurable. The color scheme was of red and white pertaining to Valentines' Day.

The club members also entertained the student body during assembly one day with a special program. A mock wedding and a cafe scene were the most outstanding numbers and these afforded much amusement.



Top row:—Louise Calkins, Hazel Charlton, Mary Lou Scullion, Bernice Davis, Sara Spiker, Marye Lou Miller, Jean Blenhausen.
 Middle row:—Miss Howell, Alta Moores, Dorothy Thurow, Howard Heston, Catherine Flick, Dan Halloway, Amelia Mitchell, B. Bowling, Vera Gilson.
 Bottom row:—Isabel Jones, La Verda Capel, Margaret Reich, Selma, Liebschner, Margaret Roth, Garnett Lodge, Betty Coles, Winifred Ospeck, Daniel Webber.

Latin Club

Sodalitas Latina was organized at the beginning of the past school year under the direction of Miss Horwell, now the faculty advisor of the club. The club was organized with a view toward stimulating interest in Latin, and for the study of the very interesting life of the early Romans.

The following officers were chosen to guide the club through its tria ly year: President, Margaret Reich; vice president, Isabel Jones; secretary-treasurer, Alta Moores; program chairman, Howard Heston; song leader, Isabel Jones.

A constitution was drawn up and accepted. Under the constitution, only the students of the three upper classes could become members. One year of Latin is the requirement.

At its bi-monthly meetings, the club sang Latin songs or was entertained by Latin plays put on by the program committee. Latin games also helped to make the meetings more interesting.

There were, however, several outstanding programs. The first of these was a Christmas entertainment climaxed by a humorous oration in the style of Cicero against Santa Claus. At the first meeting in February, slides portraying al lthe famous works of Roman architecture were shown, but the greatest success was the Roman banquet.



Top row:—S Buta, D. Getz, E. Naragon, R. Votaw.

Middle row:—H. Heston, E. Untch, R. Auld, C. Vincent, E. Benedict, P. Balcey, Miss Hallett, P. Ward.

Bottom row:—J. Bodo, E. Slaby, N. Hofmann, Z. Krepps, L. M. Hovermale, W. Miller, B. Marsilia, A. Dan.

Spanish Club

Los Castellanos, the newly-organized Spanish Club of Salem High School, has already made rapid headway in furthering an interest in the Spanish people, their customs, and especially, in the language they use. This club, organized by La Profesora, Senorita Hollett, includes second year all Spanish students with grades of "C" and above who desire to increase their knowledge of Spain.

The club officers elected by the members of the club for the year, included: President, Bertha Marsilia, first semester; Laura Mae Hovermale, second semester; vice president, Zella Krepps, first semester; Ernest Naragon, second semester; secretary-treasurer, Laura Mae Hovermale, first semester; Emma Benedict, second semester; Serafin Buta was song leader first semester, and Bertha Marsilia, second semester.

The meetings held in the activity period were very interesting, Spanish games and songs being extremely popular. A clever playlet "El Criado Estudio" was presented at one meeting by several members.

The Seniors, in parting, wish those remaining even more pleasure and success than they themselves have enjoyed. They desire also that Los Castellanos will continue to grace the tabloid of Salem High School affairs for years to come. If it does, then, they will know that they have accomplished their purpose — to increase the general interest in Spanish. Adios-y-Valgaes Dios .



Fourth row:—R. Walton, C. Hartsbough, L. Minser, A. Hanna, J. Bowling, Brantingham, R. Chamerlain.

Third row:—L. Bricken, W. Shaefer, K. Harris, P. Snyder, W. Bentley, Mr. Henning, E. Raymond, H. Haughtenton, A. Herbert, C. Patten, P. Siding.

Second row:—F. Bolsley, H. Izmour, R. Burccaw, M. Bowman, M. McLaughlin, A. R. Kerr, M. Votaw, D. Wright, D. Whitcomb.

First row:—D. Dilworth, C. Conway, S. Groves, G. Goodman.

General Science Club

The General Science Club is the newest club in Salem High. It was formed after the second semester was well under way. The Science Club, "big brother," to this organization was full and there was not room for the many underclassmen who wished to belong to it. When it was announced that a second Science club was to be formed, forty freshmen and fifteen sophomores immediately filed their applications. As this was too large a number to handle easily, some were "weeded out" until about thirty-five remained. A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected as follows: President, Calvin Conway; Vice-President, Bertha Dunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosamond Burcaw.

Under the able direction of Mr. Henning, the club advanced rapidly. Program committees were appointed and "did their stuff" each week before a critical, yet appreciative audience. The members were mostly freshmen and sophomores and as a result the meetings were peppy and full of life. Originality was a feature of the entertainments. Mr. Baker, of the Electric Furnace Company, was guest speaker at one of the programs and Mr. Jones at another. The members of the club performed many experiments for the group. The club planned to order pins but finally decided to wait until the next school year. At the end of the year a picnic was held at Centennial Park and everybody had a great time.

Farewell

Since man has naught but mouth to speak
The words his heart would say,
He oft cannot express himself
In just the proper way.
It's hard to find the softest word
To soothe an ache or pain,
When sympathy is in the heart
And not in tongue or brain.

Oh Senior Class, the time has come
For joy to take a part,
In the work that's daily being done
For beauty and for art.
Do not regret that you must go
To leave an empty space,
For the Junior Class of Salem High
Will try to take your place.

You've done your work and done it well,
You've earned a brilliant name;
And we wish you just as much success
In life's mysterious game.
Perhaps you'll live in wealth and ease,
Should fate be thus so kind;
But we know you'll not forget the school
Which you have left behind.

We wish you all the happiness
Which man can ever earn;
And all the knowledge of the world
Which one can ever learn
We say good-bye to all of you
Your parting sounds the knell;
To the Senior Class of Salem High
Your schoolmates, say farewell.

—Dale Wilson.



FEATURES

SENIORS '30



ZELLA



ANNA



JIM



LAURA MAE



GLENN



NEWELL



FLORENCE



ELNORA



PHIL



NILA



CLIFFORD



LOIS



WALTER



JOHN

JUNIORS

'31



SUSAN



DOROTHY



HUGH



HENRY



BILL +
HENRY +
RALPH



VICTOR



WILBERT



ROBERTA



PAUL



MARY ANN



RUTH



RALPH



MARG



ANNA

SOPHOMORES '32



SELMA



MARY LOU



ED



JOHN



JACK



NORM



MIKE



MARG



LOUISE



SARAH



CONNIE



GORDY



LORIN



MARCELLA

FRESHMEN '33



JEAN



PEGGY



LOUIS



VIOLA



MARY



GORDY



SI



CHAMPS



BILL



RUTH



KEITH



DALE



DOT

AS THEY WERE



LEILA



BENSON + HOWARD



DOROTHY



PEG



MARY LOU



VIRGINIA



ANNA MAE



MARG + RAY



MABEL



MARG



CONNIE



?



MARQ



GEORGE



HELOISE

WONG LU

First Prize Short Story

By Mary Louise Layden

It was twilight,—the hour of most splendor even in the Garden of Lzu Hsi, where every hour was a dream in itself.

The soft purple glaze crept silently o'er the vast, spacious garden; o'er the pink of the cherry blossoms; o'er the deep orange of chrysanthemums; the orchid of the wisteria; the vivid red of the poppies; o'er the green, slender, swaying trees that seemed to kiss the rose-tinted darkening blue of the velvety sky; o'er the rich blue-black silvercapped river that flowed like a slender vein along the side of the garden.

Hurrying here and there, were many Chinese boys in their gay red, yellow and green jackets; their slanty black eyes were fairly blazing with the excitement of doing their respective duties for a mistress they loved.

This was the garden that surrounded the massive home of Mr. Norton Eschelneau, an American ambassador to China. Sylvia was twenty-two now and she with Bobby, aged five were the treasures of their father's heart—and indeed they were treasures—bobby with his curly blonde hair and laughing blue eyes and Sylvia, small, dainty, darker than Bobby, with eyes of softest brown.

Sylvia was indeed a mistress to love. Unmoved by the splendor of the hour, or the quick steps of his fellow servants, Wong Lu sat on a snowy white bench near a cluster of blood red poppies. His smooth dark head bent slightly, his eyes followed some unseen path. He was around twenty-five years; taller than the others in the garden; his eyes larger; his skin not nearly so yellow; his hair slicked down American style. Though he wore the same costume as the rest, he had the appearance of being more distinguished, more Americanized. Wong Lu knew the reason for this—he had found out when his mother died; she told him on that horrible night when he lost her,—told him that she was of American blood.

It was terrible, he thought as he sat there in the twilight, terrible this struggle of his—his desire for the glamour of American life, and his love of his race and country—his duty.

It was not unusual for Wong Lu to be in this mood; his companions had found him thus many times before.

This night, Wong Lu was thinking, as always, of his parentage, of the great disadvantage that was his to carry through life. He was thinking too (and wondering he was—it was no pleasure) of the inky blackness the great depth—of a certain cavity in the river. It spelled Death, this whirling, twirling monster; this ungodly thing that had been and always would be with the otherwise beautiful river until the end of it all—marrying its beauty mercilessly. Not one of Mr. Eschelneau's Chinese boys would venture even near its glossy bank, so gruesome, so hideous it was. Wong Lu, this evening as on all evenings since Sylvis had come, was waiting for her.

Sylvia took walks with Bobby every day this hour and Wong would begin waiting for her steps long in advance. Now as he heard them, his heart began to beat just a bit more rapidly. Tonight Sylvia was in

pale green and she seemed to fit into the garden as the last bit to a child's paper puzzle.

"How wonderful she looks," Wong Lu thought as she approached him, her dark liquid eyes dancing, her even darker wavy hair, rumped by the breeze, clung around her face in tiny ringlets.

"Howdy Wong Lu," she greeted him as always, "are you coming with us to-night?"

"Good evening both," Wong said, "do you not know the answer to the other? Miss Sylvia, you remind me of a white water lily embedded in its green leaves."

"Oh Wong, you do think of the queerest things—yet I know I like them," she smiled; "come along."

Tonight as usual, they walked by the river, Bobby holding Wong's right hand and Sylvia's left.

The enchantment of it all, the thought of the Supreme that was maker of it all—had there ever been such a night, even in the Garden of Lzu Hsi? Wong thought not. It ended all too quickly, just as it always did. They were near the veranda of the home, in the "Aisle of the Aster's," as Wong had so called it, and indeed such a title was very significant, for the path that led to the home reminded one of a flowery bridal path.

Now as they reached this sea of the colors, Bobby ran as fast as his fat little legs would allow him, on ahead and up the steps of the veranda.

"I guess he will be all right," Sylvia said, "father is in the library."

Of course he will," Wong replied, thinking how her hair shone in the dimness and how her eyes seemed to light up all about them.

Wong Lu could never tell how it happened, but in an instant he had Sylvia's two hands in his own, had her close to him and was whispering—"Oh Green Pearl, peach flower one, do you care one little bit for Wong Lu this servant of yours, this servant of yellow and white blood?"

Sylvia was taken aback, startled, but not at all frightened, the pleading look on his face was too true, too real. Drawing her hands slowly from his she replied,—"Of course I do Wong—I think you are a precious dear," and very lightly she kissed him on the cheek, then fled up the "Aisle of Aster's" up the steps onto the veranda.

Wong Lu watched her close the door softly behind her, then never before so happy he walked out into the garden, to the little white bench.

Wong thought he had never seen Sylvia so joyful, so radiant, as she was during the next week and indeed she was both. Her little feet danced, her soft voice rang out clear as a bell as she sang, her eyes shone as never before. And Wong himself—Ah the boy was queer, thought his companions, last week the same reserved quiet self as always, this week an entirely new person, so gay, so full of delight.

Hugh Bennett came into the Garden of Lzu Hsi. Hugh was not alone, he was walking hand in hand with Sylvia. Unseen by them, as he watched, Wong knew what it meant, knew why Sylvia had been so happy during the week, knew why she looked up at the tall blonde young man with such a timid, shy smile.

The American had come for one thing—Sylvia.

It was the hour of splendor once more—twilight. Two days had

passed since Hugh had come and Wong Lu had not had the chance to talk to Sylvia; no longer did he have the joy of walking with her.

Wong was sitting on the grass, green velvety grass it was, by a water lily pond when he saw them coming, the American, Bobby and Sylvia, and not seeing him they passed on. As they neared the path along the river, Wong unconsciously began to slowly follow them. Why, when everything seemed so complete, so joyous, why had the American come? To take his place as it were? Oh Heavenly Countenance, why was there this great barrier between the races—why couldn't it be broken?

The white of Sylvia's dress had just disappeared in the dimness when a horrible scream rent the air; it reached Wong's ear, jerked him from his thoughts, aroused him into a run. Quick as his countenance would allow him he saw it all, what had caused the scream.

The curly head was sinking the second time as the cool waters closed about Wong's body. As he reached Bobby, Wong saw something, saw another reason for the scream—another body—and Oh Great Wisdom it was the Pool of Death, that eternal inky blackness.

Screaming to Sylvia, who was coming dangerously near the edge, to stay back on the bank, he pondered—should he try to reach that other form in the Great Depth with the little unconscious body still under his arm? No, he must get all his strength for the other—the horror. Oh the share at last, Bobby in Sylvia's arms. Now for the most dreadful.

Several of the Chinese boys were on the bank now, horrorstricken. Wong Lu was disobeying all laws; he was going nearer and nearer to the Pool of Death. "Why?" they wondered—"Oh yes," as a head appeared for an instant, "someone was in its inky blackness, its whirling powers, and one of their race was approaching it—he was there—there were two bodies in it now.

Wong Lu, his breath coming in gasps now, his legs feeling as if they were great weights with their heavy wet clothing, was nearing the body. Oh, he had it in his grasp at last. Hugh's face was ashen, his body like ice—was he dead? No, there was a tiny movement in the left side of his breast. "Old Budda, help me to get him to the shore! Green Goddess, guide me back—let me give him to Sylvia." Wong's body was getting weaker and weaker, things were getting black, he couldn't see the figures on the bank any more, the motionless body beside him was a terrible burden. Would the shore ever come?

What was that? He was blindly grasping something—a tiny branch. Oh, it was the shore, then he was there. A hand was relieving him of his burden. Then for a moment he saw Sylvia, a slight smile on her lips and she was murmuring over and over to the still form at her feet.

"Hugh—Wong saved you and Bobby, Wong Lu gave you both back to me—Wong Lu—" Blackness once more—the little branch gave way under his weight—he was slipping, slipping, the waters were coming up, up over him.

Wong Lu had done his duty, his homage to the white race; to someone he loved.

Wong Lu was dying for that race to which his mother had belonged.

There was only one vision before Wong Lu as he sank, that of a girl in white, smiling—his name on her lips.

MY FIRST BUSINESS

First Prize Essay

By Dale Wilson

A few summers, ago, I had occasion to enter into my first business career, one which was quite profitable while it lasted. A gentleman who was an ardent fisherman found that he had use for a great many more worms than he was able to dig, so he and I entered into a verbal contract under which I was to supply him with large, juicy, enticing night crawlers, for the duration of the summer. The retail price which was to be paid for this live stock was onedollar a quart.

I found this a very agreeable method of reaping in the filthy lucre, although it was a trifle tiresome at times. Each evening after dark a casual passer-by might have seen me roaming over back yards and flower beds in search of these elusive creatures. I always carried the bucket which contained the ones already in captivity in my right hand, and my flashlight in my left. Upon sighting the glistening body of a worm stretched out in the grass, it was an easy matter to set the bucket down and reach for it. But right there the trouble started. The smooth slimy bodies with their tapering shapes proved extremely difficult to hold. It was only by careful manipulation that I was able to extract them from their habitations without causing a break in my plans by pulling too hard. However, such accidents were not numerous enough to arrest my progress to any great extent. Indeed when the weather was favorable, I managed to gather as many as a quart in thirty minutes. They were always the most plentiful on an evening just following a shower. On such occasions they often emerged from the ground before darkness had completely fallen. One rainy evening with the help of a friend I gathered a full squirming quart of the creatures while it was still daylight.

After catching the worms I placed them in a large wooden box filled with earth, where they remained till my only customer came to get them. During this time I was completely enthused over the subject of worms, and I elucidated upon its possibilities as a method of becoming rich, whenever I could find anyone who was willing to listen. I recall one occasion when I went so far as to forget all the rules and laws which govern the use of discretion, and began to talk at the dinner table about the size of the crop I hoped to collect that night. Needless to say, I didn't get very far in my attempt at conversation. The members of our family are not necessarily soft hearted, but they had heard so much about worms that they even dreamed of the rascals while asleep. About once or twice a week my customer came to get whatever stock I happened to have on hand. Then he usually flivvered off to the nearest lake to see if the worms were gaining or losing popularity among the members of the family tribe. Personally, I think they should have proved a great attraction, because every worm and wormlette was fat, happy and in the best of health when it left my hands. But whether he caught many fish or not, he was apparently satisfied with the excellent quality of my stock, for he used several yards of it every week, fishing only in his spare time.

I thought of selling my product by the yard, but I decided that the amount of my income would then be too uncertain. A worm can extend its body and thereby increase its length by inches, or it can contract its body and decrease its length. Consequently, if I sold them by the yard, my chances of making money would be either slim or fat, accord-

ing to the disposition of the worm. I did not care to gamble my income on the intelligence of a worm, so I continued to sell at my regular rate, one dollar a quart. The worms were unusually numerous in our neighborhood at that time, so they did not threaten to become extinct because of my efforts as a worm catcher.

My business proved prosperous for about six weeks, and then as the fishing season drew to a close my products were no longer in demand, so from that time on all the worms in the neighborhood were able to come out to enjoy the moonlight without fear of being molested by me.

WORLD PEACE
First Prize Oration
By Daniel Weber

There is a certain class of subjects that may be discussed only on special occasions. There are certain topics that are suitable on a variety of occasions. Again, there are certain topics which may be discussed at any time. Of this type indeed is the subject "World Peace." Concerning world peace we cannot speak too frequently; it should be preached from the pulpit, taught in the schools, and lectured in the colleges; it should be on the lips of every citizen of every country of the earth.

It is now eleven years since the great World War was brought to a close for four years previous to that time hate, man's potential enemy, had hurled the bodies and souls of men into that mad maelstrom of human passions.

As suddenly as it has begun it stopped; the World War was over! Then around the peace table at Versailles stood the representatives of fifty-two weary and bewildered nations.

Weary and bewildered indeed were these countries when we consider the gigantic losses they suffered. The loss resulting from the war are so great that they can only be comprehended by citing comparisons. If you can imagine some master hand wiping out the entire populations—men, women, and children—of the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, you will get some idea of the loss sustained when I say that thirteen million young men were killed in battle during the war. This comparison does not include the thirty million civilians who die as an indirect cause of the war. Again, if you can imagine the United States with all that we possess sunk to the bottom of the ocean, you perhaps can comprehend the enormity of the sum, three hundred and thirty-seven billions of dollars, which was lost through the war.

Today we are living in the aftermath of the Great War. Democracy has been bought for us with human blood. Thirteen million young men, the hopes of tomorrow, sacrificed themselves to save Democracy. Thirteen million men boys at heart, paid the price to end all wars, yet the hopes that all wars are a thing of the past are no brighter than were those same hopes in the grim days of 1913 and 14. Shall these men have died in vain? Have these men been shot to pieces, have they been gorged by cold steel, have their lives been extinguished by poisonous gases for the sake of Democracy only to have us through carelessness and lack of cooperation threaten all civilization? Shall we be indifferent to the lesson which the Great War has taught us and refuse to profit by it? Can we truthfully deny that anything short of World Peace will insure civilization against destruction?

But how can we insure world peace? The first step in this movement is to talk peace, will peace, want peace. We must realize the proportions of the last war. Above all we must realize from the Great War that resort to modern science has rendered war so destructive of life and property that unless our civilization shall find some means of making an end of war, the next war will certainly make an end of our civilization. With our civilization. With our civilization at stake, there is no concentrated effort to save it. The largest organizations of the country cry not: "Save civilization!" Instead they cry: "Better our civilization!" They resemble the person who, when a man is sick unto death, does not call the doctor to save him but aggravates him and makes death more imminent by attempting to reform him so that he dies a wholesome man.

However, this talk cannot be half-hearted. There are too many people who will do nothing except talk and then say, "Oh well, there never was any world agreement for peace and there never will be, but I want it all the same." An ideal is worthless unless it is made practical. The word must be followed by the action—the genuine action. We cannot be hypocrites. Yet that is exactly what the nations of the world have been. Germany signs treaties with many nations to do away with war between them, yet in her government laboratories experiments with poisonous gasses continue; her warships become smaller and more destructive; she has a large air fleet. France wants peace but refuses to sacrifice any of her armaments as an evidence of good faith. England clamors for peace but only agrees to sink five obsolete battleships which would soon have sunk of their own accord. America wants peace—so she says—and follows England's course in scrapping long useless battleships. Yet each of these countries have enormous shipbuilding programs—more implements of destruction.

Hypocrisy. Do you not see that it is necessary that the king of America, public opinion, change this policy and become more despotic and put down any such false moves on the part of our country? America at all times was leader. She now can no longer hold aloof. America must take the lead. She must show that her actions are genuine. Once she shows this the other countries will follow.

The most essential element of world peace is international good will. Treaties drafted by human hands bind the governments but goodwill binds the people. This can be secured only through the schools. In a recent examination of the schools of Europe, it was found that the text books of each country more or less favored the country in which the particular text were used. Each country was firm in its denial of the war. In each country something seemed to have been hidden which is an open fact in another country. Are our text books chosen because they hide something uncomplimentary to our government? Let it cease! Let the future generation know the truth! Then peace will come. Let there be no more hate toward a particular nation! Then indeed will we have peace. Let our judgments be just. Then we can boast of our peace.

Fellow students, I would that we could see the day when there will not hover over us the cloud of a coming conflict. But what matters it whether we live to see it? Let us do our best to bring it. What matters it when it comes so long as it comes? How glorious it will be when we, having departed from this earth, look down to behold the children of that day sing with a new fervor "America, The Beautiful!"



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A BACK LOOK

Sept. 9—School opens.
Sept. 11—Lost—two Freshmen, somewhere on the second floor. Finder please report them to the office.
Sept. 21—Our first football game ends, Salem 40, Leetonia 0. (Here).
Sept. 24—Mr. Alan delivers his address to the assembly.
Sept. 25—Classes are holding elections.
Sept. 26—The Hi-Tri gets a flying start by taking on 16 new members.
Sept. 28—More success! Salem 19, Akron West 12. (There)

Deming

PUMPS AND WATER SYSTEMS



THE DEMING COMPANY

Salem, Ohio

E. W. BLISS COMPANY

Salem, Ohio



MANUFACTURERS

— of —

SHEET METAL MACHINERY

ROLLING MACHINERY

SPECIAL MACHINERY

GIFTS THAT LAST!

Let Your Commencement Present Come from Wilson's!

We have many Gifts within the reach of all.

"The Gift that Lasts" is the one that pleases most!

C. M. WILSON

Credit!

Credit!

SHE—"Where did you get the new suit?"

HE—"You'd Be surprised!"

SHE—"Oh, yeah! Why do you say that?"

HE—"I had it cleaned at the National Dry Cleaners for One Dollar!"

Ask About Specials for Ladies' Garments

Phone 1783

National Dry Cleaners

Oct. 2—Salemasket tryouts are beginning.

Oct. 4—Mrs. Cartwright speaks to the assembly. The first "Quaker" appears as the editorial staff stage their yearly act.

Oct. 5—Here's a close one. Salem 7, Cleveland Collinwood 6. (Here).

Oct. 6—The new Hi-Tri members have been initiated at Dhejl Lake, so we hear.

Oct. 7—Fire drill is highly satisfactory.

Oct. 8—Salem Elks tell us "Roxy and His Gang" Quartette is coming for the benefit of our band. A Latin club organizes with 33 members.

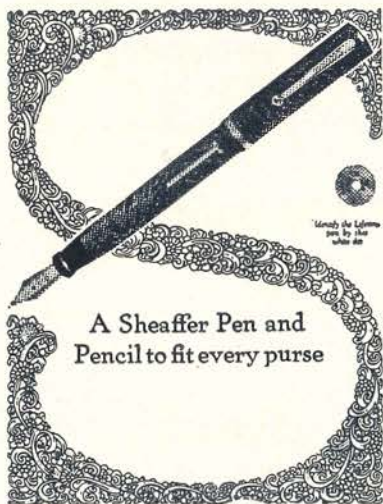
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Sales and Service

ELLSWORTH CHEVROLET COMPANY

Church Budget Building
On South Ellsworth Avenue

ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORES

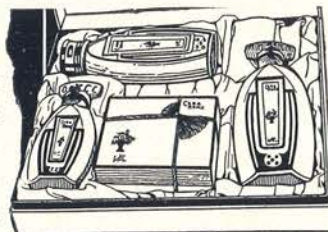


A Sheaffer Pen and
Pencil to fit every purse

We invite you to come
to our stores where
we will be glad to
show you our complete assortment of

SHEAFFER

Fountain Pens,
Pencils and
Desk Sets



TOILET GOODS

Select your favorite kind
from our stock of all standard
advertised toilet goods
at special prices.

THE J. H. LEASE DRUG CO. STORE, Phone 93
LUNDY LEASE DRUG STORE, Phone 124
BROADWAY LEASE DRUG STORE, Phone 72
THE REXALL STORES **SALEM, OHIO**

- Oct. 24—Hi-Tri gives a party for Hi-Y.
Cecil Conser got most of the apples
in the apple bobbing contest. Sa-
lemasquers have "A Crash in the
Dark."
- Oct. 26—Football. Salem 20, Lisbon 0.
(There) This makes the sixth straight
win this year.
- Oct. 29—Mr. George Morse tells us how
to raise "bigger and better elephants."
- Nov. 1—Elks present \$50.00 to our band.
This check is going to come in handy.
- Nov. 2—Salem 14, Youngstown South 12.
Our first victory over South in
fourteen years.

"Salem's Music Center"

Finley's Music Co.

132 South Broadway Phone 14

Sheen's Super Station

Have you had your
transmission, differen-
tial and crank case
changed yet this spring?
It is necessary!

Expert Lubrication Done

Cor. N. Lincoln and 4th St.

Phone 812

Freedom Products

Furniture of Quality

W. S. Arbaugh

Pioneer Building
Salem, Ohio

Congratulations!

Class of 1930!

For Your Lunches

Our Home Made Pies
Cookies and
Doughnuts

The Smith Co.

Hansell's

516-518 East State Street

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Oct. 11—Hi-Y wins association drive. We are now over the top with 600 members. Our first night game is a huge and roaring success. Salem 6, Warren, 0.

Oct. 15—A new Spanish Club organizes.

Oct. 16—Vacation. Teachers go visiting.

Oct. 19—Salem 32, Wellsville 6. Let's hope this victory thing is becoming habitual.

Oct. 21—Debate tryouts. Salem should have a good season from all the promising material.

J. S. Doult

West State Street

Salem, Ohio

Automotive Equipment
Firestone Tires and Leather
Goods

WARK'S

INCORPORATED

Salem

Phone 777

Cleaners **RELIABLE** Dyers

Lisbon

Phone 444

Dependable Laundry Service

Compliments of

**Salem Builders
Supply Co.**

Let Us Take Care of Your
Building Needs

Phone 96
Office: 775 S. Ellsworth

"At Your Service"

Bloomberg's

The Store That Gives You
Service, Style and
Satisfaction

GOOD CLOTHING
For Young Men and
Boys

- Nov. 9—Salem 15, Youngstown East 0.
A great night game. Night football
is a success for us. Our lights are
now paid for—\$1500 in three games.
- Nov. 11—Armistic means another parade
for us.
- Nov. 12—Parents' visiting day. Seniors
take an intelligence test. Harry
Blythe and Peter Pund are welcome
guests. Peter scores quite a hit with
both girls and gridders.
- Nov. 13—Biology club organizes as "Lam-
arckians."
- Nov. 16—Salem 25, New Philadelphia 13.
(There)
- Nov. 22—Junior class has a good party.

F. L. McConner

Member I. G. A. Stores

Groceries, Fancy, Fresh and Smoked
Meats

885 West State Street
Phone 1332 Salem, Ohio

Since Last Year, We Have Incorporated, So That We May Be
Able to Serve You Better !

Congratulations to the Class of 1930 are Extended by

THE J. R. STRATTON CO.

192 EAST STATE STREET

Best Wishes to the Class of 1930!

SPRING - HOLZWARTH

Always Fashion-Right !

Nov. 23—Salem 6 East Palestine 0. Palestine thinks they should have won. We didn't.

Nov. 27—A real pep rally. Alliance is as yet undefeated. Wait till tomorrow!

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving. Salem 7, Alliance 0. An undefeated team, and eleven straight victories!

Nov. 29—Hi-Y boys go to Cleveland Conference.

Dec. 2—We have an assembly to celebrate our football season. Nearly everyone got a hand.

Dec. 3—Football boys banquet. Some appetites. Mr. Englehart is toastmaster.

Dec. 4—Salem squires elect new officers.

**Spring — Summer — Autumn
Winter—**

**Every Season Demands Our Very
Best and Gets It !**

**KENT'S
DRY CLEANING**

170 North Ellsworth Ave. Phone 557

SHOES!

HOSIERY!

THE HALDI - HUTCHESON SHOE CO.



THIS book—Your Book—of which you may justly be proud, is an example of ARC Service. ARC Quality Plates printed its illustrations. Years later this book will probably awaken fond memories of happy years. Then, engaged in Science, Art or Industry, ARC Service and Quality may Serve you even more fully.

*Advertising Art
Commercial Photography
Photo-Engraving
Steel and Copper Engraving*

The YOUNGSTOWN ARC
ENGRAVING COMPANY
Youngstown, Ohio

THE NATIONAL SANITARY COMPANY

Manufacturers of

ENAMELED AND VITREOUS CHINA SANITARY WARE

General Offices: Salem, Ohio

Dec. 6—Debates. Salem Negative wins at Mineral Ridge but our Affirmative loses to Struthers here. The first association party is a great event.

Dec. 11—Senior class presents "Polly With a Past." It is an excellent play and well given.

Dec. 12—Joint Hi-Tri—Hi-Y meeting. They are attempting some carols.

Dec. 13—Basketball starts. Salem boys lose to Canton McKinley here, while girls win from East Liverpool.

Dec. 14—Our boys lose at Akron East.

Dec. 18—Christmas vacation begins. For a change we have a good assembly. Carols, speeches, and that sort of thing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS
OF 1930!

Best Wishes for Future Success!

McBane Drug Store
113 Main Street

Fancy Stationery, Leather Goods, Fresh
Candies, Pens, Pencils, Kodak Films

Phone 75

**Stamp Home Stores,
Inc.**

Gift Goods
and
Electrical Appliances

529 East State Street
Salem, Ohio

Distributors:

**McMILLAN RADIOS
SPEED TUBES
HORTON WASHERS
IRONERS**

Salem Tool Company
Phone 770

**767 South Ellsworth Ave.
Salem, Ohio**

Real Estate Insurance

Notary Public

M. B. Krauss

155-157 South Ellsworth Ave.,
Salem, Ohio

**Steamship Ticket Agent and Travel
Service**

"At Your Service"

**R. J. Burns Hardware
Co.**

Phone 807

350 E. State St.

- Dec. 20—Boys lose one to Dover here.
Girls lose at Columbiana.
Dec. 21—Boys win first game of year
from Nelsonville here, but the girls
lose to the Business College.
Dec. 24—(Late at night) Santa Clause
visits the Freshmen. (So they say)
Dec. 26—Boys lose at Akron St. Mary's.
Dec. 27—Boys lose at Steubenville. Girls
lose there too.
Dec 28—Massillon drops one to Salem
boys.
Dec. 31—Time to think up some resolu-
tions to break.
Jan. 1—Girls win from Alliance.
Jan. 3—New Association Constitution is
adopted. Boys lose to Alliance.

Chrysler

Plymouth

Responsibility
[**AFTER**]
S A L E []

**Is What Counts! Consider This Fact
When You Are Buying Your Next Car.**

THE SMITH COMPANY
"ONE STOP SERVICE"

Third St. at Vine

Phone 556

**Books, Wall Papers, Stationery, Window Shades, Office Supplies,
Mechanical Pencils and Swan Fountain Pens**

J. H. CAMPBELL

94 Main Street, Salem, Ohio

Congratulations to the Class of 1930 !

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
Department Store

Corner of East State Street and South Lundy Street

Trade at

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

- Jan. 4—Steubenville boys again take an overtime game. The girls tie.
Jan. 8—From the plans that are beginning to float around it looks as though all the clubs are going to have parties.
Jan. 9—Salem Negative wins another—this from East Palestine here.
Jan. 10—Salem Affirmative loses another at Youngstown South. Basketball boys win at Niles. Bennie Oosterbaan is sick and cannot come.
Jan. 11—Boys win from Akron South here.
Jan. 15—Exams just one week off!
Jan. 17—Boys win from Wellsville but girls lose there.

E. G. Votaw
Sanitary Meat Market

The Only Place in Town Where You
Can Buy Home Dressed Meat

Phone 217

230 E. State St.

Salem Business College,

Salem, Ohio, Announces

SUMMER SCHOOL

Beginning June 9 and June 16, 1930

ENROLL NOW!

Fall Term, September 8, 1930

SPECIAL CLASSES IN:—

Gregg Shorthand
Accountancy
Touch Typewriting
English and Letter Writing
Penmanship

Our intensive course in touch typewriting and Gregg shorthand will prove invaluable to those entering the university later. Typewriters furnished students.

Bulletin of Courses FREE!

This Is For You, Ladies !

When you are looking for a pair of shoes that are up-to-date, stylish and may be just a little bit different from others, come in and look our styles over.

When it comes to the men and boys, we have styles that will please you, for less money.

Chalfant - Mackintosh

Over Carr's Hardware

Math. Krass

Shoe Rebuilding

153 South Ellsworth

Jan. 18—Boys win from New Philadelphia, girls from Leavittsburg. This is as it should be all the time.

Jan. 22—Mid-year exams begin this afternoon.

Jan. 23—Debates. Youngstown East 1, Salem Negative 0. Salem Affirmative 1, Youngstown Chaney 0.

Jan. 25—Boys drop hot one to Youngstown East there, and girls one to Sharon.

Jan. 27—"To be or not to be" a Senior??

Jan. 28—Dr. Ham of Georgia tells us who he is.

Jan. 31—Football varsity and reserves receive gold and silver footballs. Both basketball teams win from East Palestine.

Feb. 1—Girls win at Leavittsburg.

Feb. 2—Here's to bigger and better shadows!

Feb. 3—Lots of clubs are reorganizing now.

Feb. 4—We are entertained by radio. It was only a moderate success, but should soon improve.

Feb. 7—Both teams defeat Lisbon here.

Feb. 8—Boys win, girls lost with Warren here.

Feb. 11—Hasting's Marionettes make their appearance. The lady announcer got quite a response.

"Trade and Save"

— at —

SCHWARTZ'S

"Salem's Leading Popular-Priced
Department Store"

N. T. Orashan

Shoe Rebuilder

For Men, Women and Children

Expert Workmanship — Prompt Service

129 S. Broadway, Salem, O.

Compliments of

THE SALEM CHINA CO.

Hotpoint

**The Modern Maid
for
The Modern Mother**



**THE PENNSYLVANIA - OHIO
POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

Feb. 13—Hi-Tri and Hi-Y got together on "Friendship" basis.

Feb. 14—Boys and girls annex victories at Wellsville.

Feb. 15—Boys defeat Dayton Kiser, girls revenge themselves on Sharon.

Feb. 19—Mr. Bruner starts another magazine contest—The Blue Shots and Red Hots in an air race this time. Dr. Zimmer of Case School of applied Science gives us a big boost, "The outstanding school in Ohio."

Feb. 21—Boys drop a second round to Alliance. Salemasquers show us how to "Mix Well and Stir."

SIMON BROS.

**Fresh Cured Meats
and Poultry**

**When You Think of Sporting Goods, You Always Think of
THE A. G. SPALDING LINE**

TENNIS RACQUETS AND BALLS

GOLF GOODS

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL OUTFITS

A FULL LINE AT

C. S. CARR — HARDWARE



- Feb. 22—Boys win, girls lose at Struthers. Girls win 9, lose 7, and tie 1. Boys win 12, lost 9.
- Feb. 25—Mr. Mathews speaks to Commerce club and classes.
- Feb. 26—The Ohio State University Concert Band will perform here sponsored by Kiwanians.
- Feb. 27—The magazine contest ends in a tie.
- Feb. 28—We have the county class B tourney here.
- Feb. 28—Hi-Y puts on some stunts in assembly.
- Mar. 6—History IV exams—six weeks late but harder than ever.

Hats of Charm and Distinction

Chapin's Millinery

375 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

let your wisdom
take care of....

**your
future
earnings!**

in our
**savings
department**

**The Farmers' National
Bank**

Of Salem, Ohio

Mar. 7—Akron South noses Salem out of district tournament, 21-20.

Mar. 18—Sam Willaman addresses the assembly about the O. S. U. Band, and athletics. It was very interesting and well received.

Mar. 20—Ohio State University Band concert is a musical event. Bill Knepper certainly scored a hit. Basketball girls went to Oberlin.

Mar. 21—French club stages a mock wedding quite successfully. Hi-Tri dinner party for their mothers at Christian Church.

Mar. 28—Football and cross county letters given out. The band receives \$515.65 from the O. S. U. Band concert. The second Association party is an equally big success, and we're sure vacation will be too.

Apr. 7—My, that vacation felt good!

Apr. 8—We made over \$200 from the Magazine contest. It should have been more.

Apr. 10—Juniors present play "Nothing But the Truth", an excellent performance.

Apr. 11—Sophomores win interclass meet. Some very promising material appears.

Apr. 16—Zella Krepps is to be our May Queen—a wise choice.

Apr. 17—Ravenna High teachers look us over.

Apr. 19—Salem runs away from Canton McKinley and Akron Central in triangular meet.

Apr. 25—Science Club stage the Dempsey-Tunney bout. Salem tracksters win the Night Relay Carnival. It was a close race and a great achievement in in track and field meets.

May 2—Freshman-Sophomore party.

May 2-3—Ohio Relays at Columbus.

May 7—N. E. O. Big Ten Meet at Salem.

May 9—Brooks contest.

May 10—County Track Meet at East Liverpool.

May 17—Northeastern Ohio District Meet at Salem

May 21—May Day Festival.

May 23-24—Ohio State Track Meet at Columbus.

May 26-27—Senior Exams

May 27—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 29, June 2,3—Final exams.

May 30—Decoration Day (Holiday)

May 31—Mansfield dual meet

June 1—Senior Class Sermon

June 3—Senior Farewell

June 4—Recognition Assembly

June 5—Commencement

June 6—Alumni Banquet.

Jokes

Nila Hofmann: What state is Chicago in?

Phil Horne: Why, Illinois, of course.

Nila: No, it's in a state of bankruptcy.

—Q—

Izzy: Oi, popa, I got bids from five fraternities. Wot shall I do?

Izzy, Sr.: You dumbkopf! For why am I sending you to collitch, sell quick to the highest bidder.

—Q—

R. Philips: When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds.

V. Harris: Don't kid yourself; those are my feet.

—Q—

One fellow's definition of a Scotchman is a guy who goes out to lunch early before his appetite develops.

—Q—

Sign in a laundry window: Some people work for their living, I dye for mine.

Old Lady (witnessing tug-of-war for first time): Wouldn't it be simpler dear, for them to get a knife and cut it?

—Q—

Soph: I'm working hard to get ahead.
Senior: You need one.

—Q—

Cecil C. (at Hi-Y party): Why hello, Professor, who'd have expected to see you here.

Professor Ulrich: As a matter of fact, I intended to forget, but I forget to forget.

—Q—

The Skipper: The boat often makes fifteen knots an hour.

The Girl: Who unties them?

—Q—

"What's an operetta?"

"Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for a telephone company."

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HUMOR

Drizzle: Where did you get that black eye?

Drazzle: A storekeeper gave it to me.

Drizzle: Hmmm. How come?

Drazzle: I bought something from him.

Drizzle: But surely—

Drazzle: Yes, but you see I bought it when he wasn't looking.

—Q—

Teacher: What did Juliet say to Romeo when she met him on the balcony?

Student: Couldn't you get orchestra seats?

—Q—

Miss Lawn announced to her room as she was pronouncing spelling that the next person who opened their mouth would stay in that night—then she pronounced the next word.

—Q—

Skippy: Say, ma, do they play football in heaven?

Mother: Why, no, my dear; of course not. Why do you ask?

Skippy: Huh! Well, you don't catch me being good and dying young then; that's all.

—Q—

Mr. Phillips (calling his son rather late in the morning and finding him still in bed): Are you not ashamed to be caught asleep this time of day?

Ralph: Yes, father, but I'd rather be ashamed than get up.

—Q—

Leila: I don't intend to be married until after I'm thirty.

Peg: And I don't intend to be thirty until after I'm married.

—Q—

"Where's that salesman you had in the used department who never told a lie?"

"Oh, he starved to death."

Mr. McCullough: Ronald, what is the plural of man?

R. Hoopes: Men.

Mr. McCullough: Fine. Now tell me the plural of child.

Ronald: Twins!

—Q—

H. Ahead: How long will it take to fix my car?

Mechanic: It will take quite a while, because that's the only job we have at present.

—Q—

Philip: My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

Elnora: It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now.

—Q—

Mr. Jones: Are you interested in Einstein's theory about space?

N. Caplan: If it's anything about parking space, let's hear it.

—Q—

SENIOR SUPREMACY

A Frosh walked down the railroad track,

When up the way a train did pound,

The silly Frosh stayed on the track,

So piece by piece the Frosh was found.

And down the track a Soph did skip,

A train he too, did meet,
The Soph has made his final trip,
His desk is now a vacant seat.

A Junior, then his luck would try,
As down the track he strolled;
The train, it came, and flew right by,

Alas, the Junior now is cold.
The Senior then his stand did take,
The track to walk or die;
The train plunged deep into the lake,

Just to let the Senior by.

Ralph: Did you hear the audience applaud when I finished my act?

Virginia: Why shouldn't they? You had finished your act.

—Q—

"Have you heard the kidnap song?"

"Sure: Take a Little Baby.

—Q—

Miss Stahl: Were you sent down here for misconduct?

Daniel: No, for Miss Davis.

"How many revolutions does the earth make in one day? It's your turn, Willie Smith."

"You can't tell, teacher, till you see the morning paper."

—Q—

Barbara: Gimme a chocolate bar.

Storekeeper: Five or ten?

Barbara: I said gimme a chocolate bar.

These Freshmen should really be more careful about tearing up the love letters they receive. The following is an example of the kinds that may be found in 307:

"Dear ———:

Honesly I thot I reely nevur wuld get to hand this too you becuz that teacher is allways looking at me. You would think they wuld mind there own business sune times, but they don't. I wuz out with Jim last night, and did not get home till won o'clock this A. M. You never met Jim, did you? You had ott too see him. I think he is just the imige of John Barrymore or sune buddy. He has dark hair and brown eyes and is reel good looking, oney his nose is kinda lop sided from the time he fell down stares, when he was walking in his sleep. But reely, the rest of his face is so good looking that you don't notice his nose. Besides what's a nose for enyhow? It's oney to smell with, so what does he care how crooke dit is? He says he has an advantige over the guys with strait noses, becuz he can smell around a corner and they can't. Enyhow, as I said before, he is reel good looking.

He sed he thinks I am the best looking girl in this school. I don't like too bragg, but I must say that I agree with him. I feel sorry for you girls who don't have fellows like Jim too go with. I bet if they wuld hold a contest for the best looking girl I wuld win it, becuz when a guy like Jim says your good looking, you know he means it. He is so cunsiderut, too. Why oney yesterday he borrowed 50c off of me at an interest of six pur cent. It's not evry fellow wuld give his girl six pur cent interest on the money he borrows. That shows how cunsiderut he is. Well, I guess I have sed all I have too say, so I will not say no more.

Yours truly,

—————"

Teacher: How many make a million?

C. Myers: Not many.

—Q—

Dickens' plots are found throughout his novels and lead up to the end of the story.

—Q—

Miss Ritt: Name some adaptations of a whale for its surroundings.

Bright boy: Well, it has an automatic shower bath equipment.

—Q—

Miss Horwell: What is a dream?

J. Ballentine: It's moving pictures while you sleep.

—Q—

Miss Workman: Are you sure this theme is perfectly original?

Ada: Yes, but you might have seen a few of the words in the dictionary.

—Q—

Miss Lawn: Some one, name a collective noun?

R. Eddy: Vacuum cleaner.

—Q—

Teacher: Name some articles that contain strch.

Pupil: Two cuffs and a collar.

—Q—

Mr. Simpson: So you want to marry my daughter?

Ray: Yes, and I hope to hear you say, take her and be happy.

Mr. Simpson: No, sir. I'm not going to shoulder any implied responsibilities. All I'm going to say is 'take her.'

—Q—

Possible Employer: H'm! so you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?

Jim P.: No, but I can learn.

Ed: If I were to die you'd never get another boy friend like me.

Anna: What makes you imagine I should ever want another like you?

—Q—

Isabel (breathlessly): Doctor, can you help me? My name is Jones—

Doctor: No, I'm sorry; I simply can't do anything for that.

—Q—

Why did your wife leave you?

Force of habit, I guess. She was a cook before I married her.

—Q—

Education—the sum total of all the things we haven't been taught.

V. Harris: What makes you think his intentions are serious?

M. Bell: When he first began to call he used to talk about the books I like to read.

V. Harris: And now?

M. Bell: Now he talks about the things he likes to eat.

—Q—

At the base ball game.

Lois: What's the man running for?

Bill: He hit the ball.

Lois: I know, but is he required to chase it, too?

—Q—

Father (meaningly)—Who is the laziest member of your class, Herbert.

H. Shriver: I don't know, pa.

Father: I should think you should know. When all the others are industriously studying or writing their lessons, who is it sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working himself?

Herbert: The teacher.

The New Maid: In my last place I always took things fairly easy.

Cook: Well, it's different here. They keep everything locked up.

—Q—

Olin: Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate real music.

Johnny: Why do you say that?

Olin: Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour, and she won't even look out of the window, but just one honk of the horn and—out she comes.

—Q—

Teacher: Did you get the second problem?

Pupil: No.

Teacher: How near were you to the right answer?

Pupil: Five seats away.

—Q—

G. Ballentine: What is the distance to the nearest star, Dad?

Dad: I'm sure I don't know, George.

George: Well, I hope, then, you'll feel sorry tomorrow when I'm getting punished for your ignorance.

—Q—

Howard: Could you marry a man who spends all he makes?

Treva: No, but I could love him while it lasted.

—Q—

Speaking of Mileage: A young sheik in an old Ford may go twice as far as an old grocer in a new Lincoln.

Papa: Why, hang it, girl, that fellow only earns nine dollars a week.

Pleading Daughter: Yes; but, daddy, dear, a week passes so quickly when you're fond of one another.

—Q—

Truth is elastic. Don't stretch it unless you want it to fly back and sting you.

—Q—

Mr. Jones: What is the center of gravity?

Nick: The letter v.

—Q—

Susie: Say, do you know Poe's Raven?

George: No; what's he mad about now?

—Q—

Heloise: Ronie says I'm something to adore.

Betty: Does he mean that you're a bell or a knocker?

—Q—

Miss Smith: What leads up to the study of the leaf?

T. Snyder: The stem.

—Q—

Teacher: Try this sentence—Take the cow out of the lot—what mood?

One of the brilliant students: The cow.

—Q—

Prof: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student: No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.



THE END



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