

# City Teenagers Find It's 'Real Crazy' Going to Out-of-Town Grid Games

By The Statesman's School Reporting Staff

It's really crazy—that fall season high school experience of mass rooting sections going from Salem to out-of-town football games by the busload.

As many as 300 high-spirited young partisans take to their school buses on a Friday evening and head for the Big Game—be it North or South Salem, Serra or Salem Academy's, whenever the game is on a distant field.

What happens in the course of one of these noisy cavalcades? It can be most anything lively, according to "inside reports" from The Statesman's own school reporters who ought to know.

"Come on, kids, let's really rock this town," is a frequent reminder from a yell leader on any of the buses.

There is nothing destructive in mind—just an ear-splitting school yell to remind Aumsville, for example, that the South Salem Saxons would have plenty of support when this lusty crowd got to Bend.

Rally Squad Splits Up

Rally squad members are split up among the various buses to direct this motorized cheering operation. As many as five or seven buses from one school have made such a trip already this fall.

Rally leader Beth Horn, recalling a North Salem Viking bus trip to Lebanon, said, "We screamed our heads off and had the windows open all the way—except when passing that paper mill at Albany!"

But take it from school reporter John Hamstreet of Serra High, himself a member of the football team, it's different in the bus that carries the squad into action.

"There's no fooling around during the trip to the game. Everybody is pretty much concerned with the coming game and has his mind on blocking assignments, pass patterns and many other things including special instructions from his coach. There's no food. Everybody is fighting a case of butterflies and hoping the trip will soon be over and the game underway."

Different on Way Home

On the way home, it's likely to be different. Noisy with congratulations and reliving plays if they win; pretty quiet if they don't.

Back on the cheering section buses, it turns out the windows aren't only an outlet for the cheers. "Our driver threatened to stop and let all the other buses pass," recalls Cheerleader Doty Jones of North High. "If the kids didn't stop hanging their heads out,"

Some mixups are inevitable. An extra passenger was counted on a Viking bus leaving Lebanon for home, in the form of a kitten. The Lebanon stowaway was put aboard before takeoff.

On the other hand, a South High girls' group spotted a lonely (he said) kitten in Salem and took him all the way to a Sweet Home game and back. That kitten never had had so much attention, but not a teacher suspected!

South High rooster Doug McCormick had a strange complaint on one bus trip—somehow he was the only boy on the bus with 34 girls. Had to stay aboard, too.

Coward Play By Pentacle Draws Raves

By MAXINE BUREN Statesman Staff Writer

Pentacle Players series came to a riotous close last night, with the benefit one-night post-season performance of "Private Lives" by Noel Coward.

Joan Ross was perfect as Amanda, a beautiful, quarrelsome woman of the world, well able to take care of herself in love, repartee and a rough furniture-breaking fight.

Glen Smith, suave actor that he is, held his own as Elyot, her ex-husband and present paramour, stagonist in the fight scene.

As Elyot's bride of a few hours, Wilma Sanders could alternately be the unsophisticated but suspecting wife and a formidable opponent in a shrill vocal contest. Philip Sanders was Victor, husband for a day of Amanda, and not too upset over losing his bride to her ex-husband.

Irene Fusler made the most of a very small part as the French maid.

This was Pentacle's smoothest performance to date, the vehicle lending itself to traditional staging possible at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Bob Putnam, who directed it, selected his actors to suit the worldly, glib-tongued characters called for in the play.

The only regret is that it was a one-night affair, for it would have drawn an even larger crowd on subsequent performances. The play was a benefit for the Salem Memorial Hospital.

**AUMSVILLE PAVILION**  
Music By  
**Larry and His**  
**CASCADE RANGE RIDERS**  
Sat. Nights  
Dancing at 9 P.M.

as no switching around is allowed once the bus is loaded. Hard enough to keep track of the passengers, as is when Anders Frykholm, Swedish exchange student at North High, couldn't be found on his bus, senior George Baker went to find him. Then Andy returned and cheerleader Doris Hein went out after George but he returned alone.

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# Man Complains Of Beating by Group of Youths

Melvin Buntjer, 24, of 905 Rosemont St., complained that he was beaten by about five youths outside a West Salem drive-in, city police reported Friday.

Buntjer, who indicated to officers that the youths were strangers to him, was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital Thursday night with a lip laceration and loosened front tooth and later released. Police said the incident occurred about 8:20 p.m.

# Salem Bridge Work Ahead Of Schedule

Most of Salem's bridge construction projects will be finished by the first of the year, City Engineer Harold Davis reported Friday. Completion date in contracts had been set for sometime next April.

Bridge projects now in process of construction include the South High Street bridge over Shelton Ditch, North 14th Street bridge over Mill Creek and the Lee Street span over Shelton Ditch.

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### The Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Rain
Astoria	57	43	51
Baker	46	28	52
Medford	60	48	00
North Bend	59	50	trace
Portland	58	42	13
Salem	60	46	14
Chicago	64	51	00
Denver	78	51	00
Fort Worth	87	64	00
Los Angeles	72	57	00
Miami	84	72	18
New York	59	45	00
San Francisco	69	48	00
Seattle	53	44	01
Spokane	67	45	00
Washington, D. C.	62	50	00

Today's forecast (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and Sunday, with a few showers Sunday afternoon; high both days 62, low tonight 38.

Willamette River: -2.3 feet. Temp. 12:01 a.m. today 46.

Salem Precipitation 14.  
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1  
To date Last year Normal  
1.36 6.82 2.52

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