

THE QUAKER

Last Chance

To See Play

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GIVES PLAY REGARDLESS OF OBSTACLES

Seniors Worried As Illness Appears In Cast

Plans for the Senior play, "Skidding," were almost brought to an abrupt stop by the illness of Janet Walker, who developed an attack of appendicitis, and Fred Roth, who suffered an illness as the result of an infected leg obtained in football last year.

During the period of waiting the outcome of these almost disastrous ailments, it was expected that the play would be postponed. Fred Roth, however, seemed to improve and is back in rehearsal after an observation by a Youngstown specialist.

The cast and officials are sorry to announce the absence of Janet Walker, who had a most important feminine role. Mary Finnigan, however, took over this role three days before the play, when it was found that Janet would be unable to participate.

The school extends its sincerest wishes for her complete recovery.

To See Show Soon

Students of both classes in automobiles, will have a chance to see the show brought here by the Pennzoil Refining company. This show will be presented in the auditorium December 9. It deals with the refining of oil when it's just brought out of the ground until it's ready to use in the car or home. This will be one of the many of the shows to be presented in the near future.

Speaker Addresses Students Here; Talk Interesting, Aidful

Some day the ball will be thrown to YOU and whether you use your toe, head, hand, or heart, you must put it over the goal, stated Mr. Elwood T. Bailey, noted lecturer from California, who two years ago spoke to the student body of Salem High, and who addressed the students in an assembly held a week ago Friday.

In bringing out this statement Mr. Bailey told of the California-Notre Dame game. Four minutes were left to play and Notre Dame led 14-13. Three minutes—California was 38 yards from the goal; two and a half—fifteen yards from their goal. The coach sent in a substitute but the captain of the team refused him. In four minutes California came to victory—the captain having kicked the ball over the goal to victory.

"But did he do it alone?" "No," said Mr. Bailey, "Sixty-eight thousand people had confidence in him, knew he could do it, and HE knew he could do it."

Another vivid illustration he gave was one of himself when a school boy. The principal of the High school came to his desk one morn-

'STATE' BOASTS RECORD 'ROLL'

With eighteen students enrolled from Salem, Ohio State university boasts of its largest student body since 1931. If the entire Salem High school were to be moved to the campus, it would represent the approximate gain of this year's enrollment over last year's. Ten thousand one hundred and seventy-five collegians are studying at "State" this year, about 800 more than last year.

Every county in Ohio together with 45 of the 48 states and a score of foreign countries is represented in this group of scholars.

The following are from Salem: Frederic Barkhoff, Peter Duda, Virginia Grama, Fred R. Guilford, Kenneth Herbert, Effie Jones, Philip Lieder, John G. McConnell, Arthur Papesch, Walter Papesch, C. Raymond Reich, George Ruggy, Lionel Smith, Jaul Strader, Jr., Myron Sturgeon, Harry P. Ulicny, Karl Ulicny and George Vogelhuber.

S. H. S. HOLDS FINAL PEP RALLY

A final pep rally was held for the Salem football players a week ago last Wednesday to cheer them before they met the Alliance eleven on Thanksgiving. During the rally cheers were given and Coach Smith, Mr. Cope, and Mr. Springer addressed the student body.

NEEDY FAMILIES GIVEN BASKETS

Two baskets of food were sent on Thanksgiving by the Hi-Tri to families in need. Janet Walker and Cora Mae Reich are chairmen of the groups into which the club has been divided. Each group is to give one basket.

SALEMASQUERS PRESENT PLAY

To send the students on their vacation with the true spirit of Thanksgiving, the Salemasquers presented a short one-act Thanksgiving play entitled "Turkey Red" to the entire student body at an assembly a week ago last Wednesday at 2:30.

The cast included: Grandmother, a delightful old lady who supplied the play with humor, portrayed by Ruth Kinney; Miss Fitzray, the sweet and loving mother, played by Eileen Griffiths; Joan, her daughter, played by Zoa Slutz; Janice, her other daughter, played by Emma Jane Lewis; Veronica, their college chum, played by Mary Francis Jurgens, and Suophuma, the lovable old colored cook, played by Kathleen Seese.

BASKET PLANS MADE BY HI-TRI

After a business meeting held a week ago last Monday, during which plans for making up Thanksgiving baskets were completed, a program, conducted by Margaret Mundy, chairman of the program committee, was presented to the Hi-Tri. The numbers included on this Thanksgiving program were: Clarinet duet, "Rendez-vous" (Aletter), Charlotte King and Jean Auld; violin solo, "Leikem," Ruth Cornwall, and a vocal duet, "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" (Friedman), Betty Lewis and Jeannette Flick. The accompanist for these numbers was Dorothy McConnor. After the musical entertainment a guessing contest, the purpose of which was to estimate the number of petals on a yellow chrysanthemum, was won by Christina Robinson, who received the flower as a prize.

The meeting was then adjourned.

SCHOOL LIBRARY REPLACES OLD BOOKS

The Library has received some new books to replace old ones which have been lost, or too badly worn to be repaired. Among these are such books as: "Alice Adams" by Booth Tarkington, a novel which has created the same interest as the "Turmoil," "Jim Davis" by John Masefield that should be interesting to every boy, for every boy loves to dream about the wild free life of a pirate. "Penrod and Sam" by Tarkington, a novel in which Penrod and Eam like in Penrod gives the most amazing whiffs of real boyhood life that have ever been written. There are also many more just as interesting as these.

Seeks Voice Talent

Miss Krauss, directress of the music classes of Salem High school, is looking for more basses and tenors for her chorus this year. A number of boys who might like the work are welcome to join the classes.

Those who are in the chorus this year will have a better chance next year, for this year's training will be beneficial, according to Miss Krauss.

QUAKER RALLY FALLS SHORT AS ALLIANCE AVIATORS WIN TURKEY DAY FRAY, 27-21

HI-TRI PLANS SEMESTER PROGRAM

A program for the year has been planned by the Hi-Tri, including the basket distribution at Thanksgiving. The program for the first semester is as follows:

November 22—Thanksgiving program. Margaret Mundy, chairman; Zoa Slutz, Ruth Kinney.

Basket Distribution Committee—Jeannette Astry, chairman; Agnes Baltorinic, Cora May Reich, Janet Walker.

December 6—Hobby program. Joyce Chatfield, chairman; Ruth Cornwall, Jean Auld.

December 13—Christmas party. Lois Dilworth, chairman; Jean Gallatin, Thelma Filler, Evelyn Crawford.

December 20—Business meeting.

January 10—Speaker (Hobby). Jeannette Flick, chairman; Lois Pidgeon, Rita Munsell, Elizabeth Webster.

January 17—Hi-Tri penny dance. Dorothy McConnor, chairman; Rita McNicol, Eileen Griffith, Charlotte King.

January 24—Business meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB ACTIVE IN JR. HIGH

Miss Smith's dramatic club presented a marionette show, "The Wishing Fairy," to an assembly a week ago last Wednesday. The characters were:

Susie—Janet Greenisen.

Mother—Meta Lantz.

Jimmie—Al J. Freed

Fairy—Betty Sharp

Mehitable—Polly Silver

Giant—Bill Schaeffer

Elephant—Dave Cope

Dog—Earl Taflin

Witch—Bill Haifley.

The club has selected the "Birds' Christmas Carol" to present for the Christmas play.

The Boys Glee club, under the direction of Miss Krauss, elected officers at a recent meeting. The club is planning to give a concert in the near future.

The Thanksgiving issue of the Quakerette was published a week ago last Wednesday. Copies were sold for five cents.

SALEM GRIDDERS BANQUET GUESTS

At a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis club in the Memorial bldg., two weeks ago Thursday, the football team and managers were guests. Coach Boles of Wooster college spoke on the helpfulness football affords to the school boy. Elden Gibbons of Salem furnished the entertainment.

SENIORS BOOST TICKET SALE

At a meeting of the senior class in 206 Miss Beardmore urged the students to boost the play by selling at least five tickets apiece. The meeting, held last Tuesday, was called by Miss Beardmore.

Rally Comes In Final Period

Alliance High Aviators defeated Salem High in the annual Thanksgiving classic November 29. The game was a one-sided affair. During the first half it was nearly all Alliance's and the second half was all Salem's.

The Aviators took the ball shortly after the opening kickoff and marched straight down the field for a score. After an exchange of punts in the second quarter they marched up the field for another touchdown. This time they failed to convert but five minutes later Korleski dashed fifty yards from midfield to score standing up. Then Salem started their own offense in earnest. Several times they had had the ball inside Alliance's 30 but couldn't score. Now the Quakers marched down the field to Alliance's 20 where the half ended.

In the first few minutes of the second half the Aviators completed a long pass on the Salem's five. They scored in three plays. At this point the Quakers woke up, and marched down the field with Pukalski scoring after three first downs. Patterson converted.

During the main part of the fourth quarter Alliance stopped Salem drives into scoring territory but the Quakers pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes. Patterson kept his perfect record and made it three in a row when he place kicked the final point.

On the next kickoff Salem recovered the ball but off side was called and the game ended 27 to 21 in favor of Alliance. The game was very even as the statistics showed. The Quakers earned 16 first downs and the Aviators 17.

FORMER SALEM STAR LEADS STATE

Ed. Beck, former Salem High school gridiron star, now a junior at New Berry college, South Carolina, took an undisputed claim on the scoring leadership of the State of South Carolina when he crossed the South Georgia Teachers' goal line four times and kicked three extra points for a total of 27 points.

Beck's nearest competitor for scoring honors was Gault of Wolford college, who had tallied four touchdowns to Beck's seven.

GERMAN CLASSES STUDYING CLASSIC

Having finished the grammar book, the German II classes have begun to study the novel, "Hoher als die Kirche," by Frau von Hillern. The book, which deals with the German life of 1511, is translated by students and then the exercises at the end of the chapter are worked out. When it is finished, which will probably be early in the second semester, the classes will take up another book chosen by the instructor, Miss Beardmore.

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EDITORIALS



Stop, Look and Listen

This term, commonly seen at railroad crossings, can be applied to the traffic conditions of our own halls. It would be a good idea to slow up while turning corners or crossing the halls to get to your destination. You will find this caution may save you from colliding with another person. These collisions only result in embarrassment or bruises, so remember there are almost nine hundred other students besides yourself who are hurrying to their respective classes.

Are You Playing The Game?

Since man has begun to preserve account of event, it has been proven definitely that hate can be transformed into love, that the elements can become enslaved to the progress of humanity, and that the brain is predominant over strength, but we can but attempt to overthrow the obnoxious force of individuals who employ all known "double faced" tactics to further the reach of their own selfishness and egoism.

The burden of our gigantic endeavor is hundred-fold harder to bear when we learn that such narrow minded beings enjoy the bliss of their ill-gained laurels right here in our own midst. He who feigns friendship only to throw it back into your face at the slightest opportunity of personal elevation, he who is amicable only when your eye encounters his drastically ruthless countenance, he who engineers disreputable rumors which spread like a life-obliterating plague to all ears but the victim's, is the origin of movements that spell doom to the social pleasures, which are the birthrights of all born in this day and age, of the innocent but poisonously-daubed bystander. No one, no matter what his standing is, need be offended by these seemingly radical statements, unless he be directly guilty of possessing these cowardly characteristics. If the shoe fits, wear it—whether you are student, teacher, mayor, or president.

A rotter is sooner or later recognized in his true status. Let's do our best to make it sooner. One's cause is the cause of all. United, we can cope favorably with a serious situation that menaces the peaceful atmosphere in our hearts—divided, we might well spare ourselves the bother.

Cowardly ill-gainer—do you not see the end to your slobberingly canine influence?

Editor.

Come To Think Of It

That old gag that fretful mothers pull on their unsuspecting young ones that when you rise early your brain is more alert is all thumbs down, according to U. of Chicago research bureau. They say your mental peak is not reached till about noon. Hmm—

That guy that said "50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong" wasn't so sure of his onions, for your interest dear reader, there never were 50,000,000 Frenchmen alive at one time, so there!

Somebody asked the other day who the forgotten man is. Well, after a good deal of scalp scratching we conclude that it's Whistler's father.

Speaking of Whistler, Rembrandt world famed artist, painted a picture of his father (Pop to you) and it is displayed in the Boston museum, but poor old Dad never gets a tumble. It certainly is father who pays, heh!

And so leaving you with this bit of witty nonsense I implore you, "Cheer up for the darkest hour is but 60 minutes long."

THE THINKER

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

Vacation's all over and we must settle down to work 'til Christmas. Well, that's not such a very long way off, is it?

By the way Bill DeRienzo, I hope you'll overlook the typographical error in the last issue. Slips that pass the dark—you, know.

I'm still wondering what Joyce Chatfield told Bob Schaeffer wasn't in the script at play practice!

Then they tell me that Helen Papesch calls a certain boy from Lisbon "Peaches!" Tsk Tsk! Helen!

But why didn't Jack Haroff give Gwen Potts the gift he had for her?

And little Priscilla is tryin' to break up this lovely Wright-Mellinger affair, I'm told, tsk tsk! tsk! Don't be like that, Priscilla—people won't like you!

I overheard Aggie Grimes telling someone that she wants her name in this column. Why don't you do something for me to hear, Ag?

Wonder if Harry McCarthy saw his gal from Leetonia Thanksgiving. And I also wonder if he knows who she had a date with the week before. He's an alumnus of S. H. S., Harry.

Alice Maxim says she knows a boy in S. H. S. who kisses just like Clark Gable! And how do you know, Alice?

The crush of the week—Dorothy McCandless and Ray Nusbaum.

Can anybody tell Dot Rakestraw who wrote that note which she found in her locker? It's anonymous and she's still trying to find out who wrote it!

They say Martha Schmid got a nice birthstone-set ring for her birthday—but evidently rashly misjudged her—it's three sizes too small.

Richard Gidley and Phila Beery should give us an exhibition dance. They say that they out-continentaled Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers at the Jr. party.

But what kind of candied apple is Anna Ruth Vincent going to serve at her party—Quote — "All gooy out-side with Marcella in the center"—unquote. We'd like some of that, Anna Ruth.

And now since we have the clocks fixed, I see I must travel—

Adieu
THE HEARER

In Our Classes —

Miss Shoop was telling a biology class how the color of the hair was determined by the chromosomes in it.

"Then," asked a curious Sophomore, "if you bleach your hair, do you destroy the chromosomes?"

"Oh no," answered Miss Shoop, "only your good looks!"

Alfred Rich was asked to give an example of an abstract noun. "Love is an abstract noun. "And why?" asked the teacher. "Because you can't feel it," Bang answered. "Say," exclaimed a voice from the back of the room, "do you think you can't feel love?"

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The Quaker Says:



"See Skidding"

SCRAMBLED CELEBRITIES

Successful unscrambling of letters will reveal to the student body the name of a popular member of the senior class.

Necessary member of basketball team.

C lass officer.

E asy to get along with.

O n the Honor Roll.

E ntertaining, always the life of the party.

B and president.

P laces gum back of ear while playing his trombone.

The name of this week's "Scrambled Celebrity" will be published in next week's issue of the Quaker.

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she is seventeen.

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The Question Box

Dear Fred:
I am a student of Salem High school and I live with my beloved aunt several miles from Salem.
It is our custom to drive to Salem every Saturday but I fear we must give up this pleasant trip for, as we bounce over rough country roads in our model "T," my aunt, who sits in the back seat, invariably loses her false teeth on the floor. Please write and advise me what to do.

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:
If your aunt loses her teeth on the floor you must agree she had her mouth open. A woman in an automobile usually opens her mouth for one of two reasons. Because she had adenoids or to back seat drive. Personally, I attribute the whole blame to back seat driving. Treat her with Doctor Allen's tonic for back seat driving and, if this does not help, I would advise your aunt to hold her teeth on her lap during the journey.

Signed—alias FRED ALLEN
P. S.—If you, too, have a problem why not write it on the glove of a college boy thumbing his way east and I shall endeavor to put my hand in it even as I have done today.

NOTICE—YOU

"The Bagpipe" of Grandview Heights High School at Columbus tells how to make an impression on a date:

Call for the girl at least an hour before the appointed time. Ask her where she wants to go—but take her to a political rally. Forget to bring any cigarettes; but have an old pipe handy to soothe your own nerves. Tell her about the swell date you had the night before with a blond (unless she happens to be one). Be considerate enough to tell her what's wrong with her clothes. Thrill her by discussing the NRA until four o'clock in the morning. Say goodnight loud enough for the entire neighborhood to hear. Ask her for a date the next night. If she says "No," she is selfish and not worth bothering about anyhow.

Son's ambition—From rags to riches.

Daughter's ambition—From frocks to britches.

Coed—"I want to try some truly kiss-proof lipstick."

Clerk—"Try this! It's a cross between an onion and bichloride of mercury."

Woman—"Does your husband take off his shoes when he comes in the middle of the night and creeps upstairs to bed?"

Neighbor—"No. I springle a few tacks on the stairs."

The average boy is proof that a girl can take a joke.

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE CLOCK IN THE HALL

I was brought to the High school when it was new. I have had many joys and sorrows here. I see many new faces each year and there are many old ones I miss. I often wonder what has become of them.

I like my life here. I always see new things. After a long, long time when I see no faces except those of the men called janitors, all my old friends come back. The first day I see boys and girls going past me saying, "I wonder where I'm at?" "I wonder where the elevator is?" As time goes on I see children looking at me as they come back again.

I have never regretted being brought here and I hope it will be many, many years before I am taken away.

Student Wrecks Gum Theory

As a penalty for chewing gum, a high school lad was asked to write an essay on "The Evils of Chewing Gum". His exact words follow.

"Chewing gum is supposed to be good for the teeth and is supposed to clean and brighten them. It is also supposed to be a great beautifier for the lips, making them full and cupid-shaped. But chewing gum is not so good to chew in 203 study hall. For as sure as you do you bring many penalties on yourself such as having to write a composition on "Chewing Gum in the Study Hall". I repeat: Do not chew gum in the study hall because it is not good for your spare time."

A Kiss Construction

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it. It is masculine and feminine, therefore common. It is plural because one calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else like it. Usually it is in opposition with a caress; at any rate it is sure to follow. It can be conjugated but never defined. It is an adverb because it can not be compared, but it is a phrase expressing feeling.

Mr. Jones—"When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Marjorie Eckstein—"The price."

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Old Age Record

There are many stories of centuries old reptiles and other animals in folk-lore but the oldest recorded life span ever attained that is proven is 152 years for backboneed animals. On the island of Mauritius, near Madagascar, the inhabitants observed a giant land tortoise. He was originally brought from the islands in the Indian ocean in 1765. This giant tortoise in 1810 was moved to the barracks of Fort Lewis and lived until 18918.

Calf Love

A little girl from Leola, Pa., visited the stockyards near Lancaster last September. She saw a calf no one else wanted, liked it and bought it for \$10. She fed it all winter and entered it in the spring in the Lancaster stock show. The much-despised calf was declared grand champion. She sold it for \$248.00.

Human Corpse For Rent!

That's the latest racket that has come to the attention of the Manilla police. It is alleged funeral parlors are renting human corpses to professional gamblers at 25 pesos a night to circumvent the anti-gambling law. Under the law prohibiting gambling during week days an exception is made for occasion when human corpses lie in state. The law evidently was drafted on the idea that there should be something to do at a wake. Gamblers find the statute convenient. To escape the clutches of the law they hire corpses from the funeral parlors.

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You look at the teacher with innocent eyes,
A gaze that is filled with lots of surprise;
A world full of bliss is all she can see,
You threw that chalk, but knowest not she.

Your assignment is tough, a brain twister that;
But a friend who knows how helps you out of the trap;
Your grade for that day is a nice healthy B
You didn't earn it, still, knowest not she.

An honor roll pupil, my but that's nice
But just keep on cheating, you'll soon pay the price;
The world in time will find what you be
And so will the teacher, yet, knowest not she.

The things I have stated are not always true
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Mary Gottschling visited her brother, a student at Akron University, in Akron last Saturday.
Several Salem High students were among the 55,000 that saw Navy trounce Notre Dame 10-6 at Cleveland the Saturday before last.
Charles Berg visited friends in Sebring the Sunday before last.

Coed—"I just heard a good story."
Prof—"I don't like smutty stories, unless they're funny."

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How many tons of coal would you say it takes for the year? Oh, you're way too low—it takes 450 tons! Imagine!

The poor janitors how they must work to wear out 6 brushes and 12 mops in a year. It would take lots of cleaning to use 32 gallons of soap and 350 pounds of washing powder. How many windows do you suppose they could clean with 18 sponges? Well, you figure that one out for yourself. And to top it all off, if all the sweeping compound used in a year were placed in a pile, it would weigh no more nor less than 1½ tons!

Now absorb that in your billion brain cells.

SOME PASTRY!!

Wouldn't it be quite a treat if our cooking classes would make a pie like the following?

It seems back in the year 1770, a Sir Henry Gray, an English Baronet had a Christmas pie made of the following ingredients.

Two bushel of flour, 20 lbs. butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 2 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 2 woodcocks, 6 snipes, 4 partridges, 2 neats' tongues, 2 curlews, 7 snipes, 7 blackbirds and 6 pigeons.

This pie when baked was nine feet in circumference, weighed about 168 pounds, and took two men to carry it.

The Sir Henry now is forgotten for everything but his Christmas pie.

Philosophic Moments

4. He is well paid—that is well satisfied.—Shakespeare.
5. The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling.
6. There is nothing new except what is forgotten.
7. The cooling stops with the honeymoon, but the billing goes on forever.
13. When a man has a birthday he takes a day off but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.
10. Gossips are the spies of life.

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TEACHER TURNS MECHANIC FOR DAY

Miss Lanpher turned out to be somewhat of an amateur mechanic last week.

It seems that the pencil sharpener in 307 wasn't behaving just as it should, so Miss Lanpher decided to investigate.

After repeated attempts to put a point on the end of a green pencil she took the nasty, stubborn pencil affair apart.

After much poking and probing about, she discovered a large piece of lead mixed up among the vitals of the sharpener, and, after trying to extract it by means of a pencil and a key, she finally decided to try a pen.

Once more she probed about and—success! The lead hit the floor with a thud, Miss Lanpher put the sharpener together, and the pencil got a point! Her efforts were loudly applauded by the members of the study hall.

WHAT I LIKE

A class party...being monitor... lively conversation...chewy cookies... the word tranquillity...pink rosebuds...a fire drill to relieve monotony...football...a beautiful sunset...an A...pink baby pigs on a clean bed of straw...surprises... popping corn on a frosty eve... biology...odor of freshly baked bread...singing Christmas carols... a Hallowe'en moon shining thru the window on my bed...ice cream cones...inside news...reading personal letters...unbroken slumber... clean sheets...frolicing children... the smell of fresh hay...a banjo strumming as you sit around the camp fire...worthwhile assemblies...swimming in the salt water... the crackle of a yule log burning...master paintings...blue morning glories wet with dew...the song "The Glowworm"...laughter at mealtime...humorous teachers...taps at camp.

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THIS AND THAT

Why does nobody feel like working when clouds make it necessary to turn on the lights? They seem to stifle one's ambition, especially if the ambition, as is usually the case, is at low ebb?

What a poor lot of thinkers we human beings must be, anyway, if it is true that none of us ever really think more than fifteen minutes a day as one of our eminent psychologists believes. But then, why think if one can get along without?

Why are most Christians so selfish with their heaven? The other day I heard a little boy ask if his dog would go to heaven,, he was answered with a shocked, "No," yet, when some one dies who has been rather less useful than some dogs, every one concerned is sure that he'll enter the pearly gates. Oh well, every one to his taste, but heaven will be a queer place without animals.

It certainly is a good thing that some persons must attend school, otherwise they wouldn't appreciate vacations.

Well, well, our celebrated radio performer Joe Penner, ("Do you wanta buy a duck?, was not the first to say "Woe is me!" Ophelia, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet", said it a couple hundred years ago. Does that make Joe Penner just an ordinary copy cat? I don't know myself, do you?

Fond Mother—David, you should have a place for everything.

David—What's the use, Ma — I never put 'em there.

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Interesting Hobby

Hobbies: — many persons have one; others who don't are losing much of the enjoyment that life affords. For those who are not familiar with this word; hobbies are, according to Webster, subjects or plans to which one is constantly reverting.

Many of the more common hobbies such as collecting things enjoy great popularity. A person with a rather unusual hobby of this type visited Salem last week.

Willie Williams who has traveled from California in a cross country tour has been collecting badges along the way. He has 2,100 badges of all descriptions at home and at present has 410 with him which he has collected on his tour. Williams said his hobby is inexpensive an intensely interesting.

Teacher—Name the seasons.
Tippy—Baseball and football—
O I thought you meant sports seasons.

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- Dick Gidley's color scheme.
- Martha Preisler's curly locks.
- Doris Rea's boy friend.
- Mary Francis' association date with a frosh.
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