

# THE QUAKER

VOL. XV., NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DECEMBER 14, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

## BROWN CAGERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

Facing a tough schedule for the ensuing season, Herbert Brown, popular Salem High basketball mentor, is putting his squad through daily sessions in the school gym. With Salem High athletes leaving behind a mediocre football season and setting out to do better things in basketball, Mr. Brown's pre-season practices are well under way.

Spirit runs high throughout the city as the fandom expects a successful season this year. With several strong teams on the schedule it must be a truly great team to survive the season with a good record.

Salem was fortunate last year in losing only three varsity letter men, leaving several experienced players on the squad, who, the fans hope, will compose one of the finest group of basketeers to represent the red and black in recent years.

## Spanish Club to Be Organized Soon

Under the supervision of Miss Hollet, the Spanish II students are planning to organize a Spanish Club, as was the custom in former years. Following the business meetings, Spanish games will be played.

The students are also planning to hold a tea party which will take place in the Domestic Science Room, in the near future.

## Announces Winners

The Stamp Club announced winners of its contest for the best display of National Park Stamps. Jack Radcliffe was awarded first prize for a neat poster showing several National Park stamps, and Donald Vincent and Richard Beck won second and third prizes respectively.

## GETS DIPLOMA

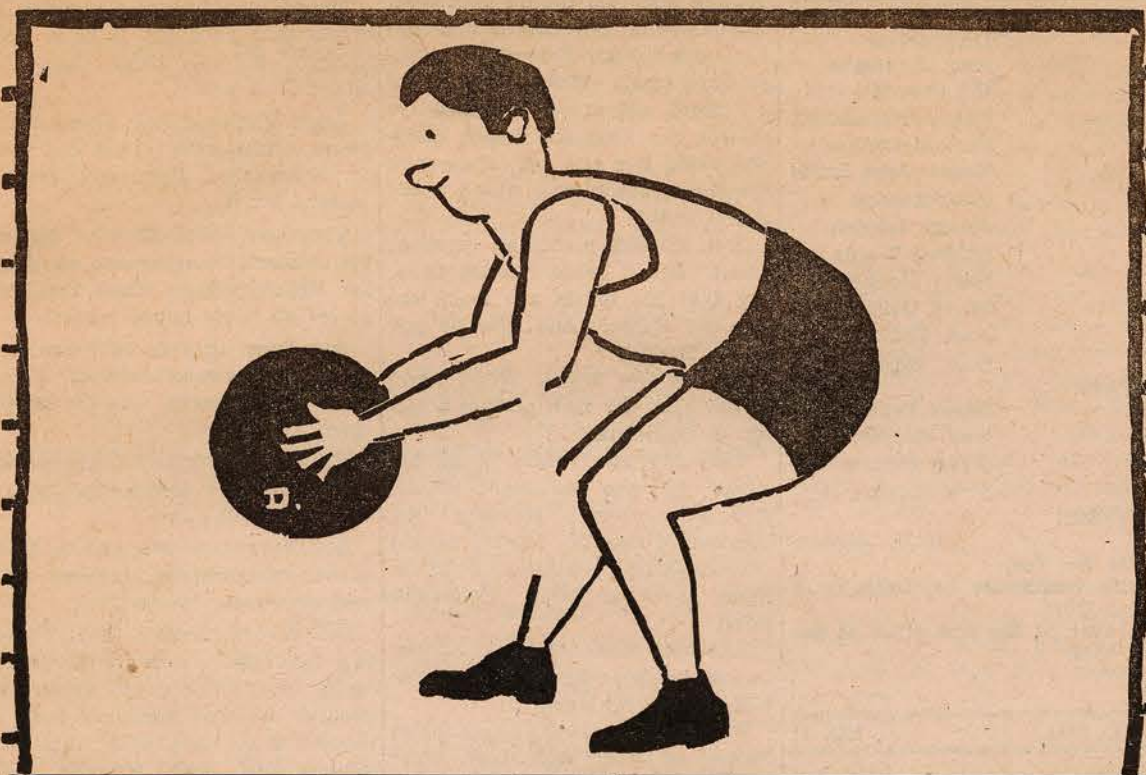
Harold Bush was awarded a diploma for the completion of four years of high school work, by the school board, recently. Due to illness Bush was unable to receive his diploma in June.

## A Timely Essay

When all other sources of conversation have been exhausted, it is the usual habit of the journalism classes to discuss the lack of enthusiasm for the Quaker.

An editorial is often called a timely essay. They grow out of the news of the day and each "timely essay" that appears in the Quaker should be of enough importance for you to read. If it is not, you should protest to the editor.

The titles of these editorials are often dull and uninteresting, the articles are often long, but don't forget you can read it in a few minutes while it takes forty-five minutes to write it.



## CLUB NEWS

### Hi-Tri

A meeting of the Hi-Tri was held in 204 last Thursday after school. Jean Auld was in charge. The subject for the day was "Hobbies." Zoa Sultz discussed "Hobbies in General" and displayed several wooden bead bracelets. Ruth Cornwall spoke on "Airplanes as a Hobby" and showed the airplanes she has made. Dorothy McConnor discussed "Collecting Dogs as a Hobby" and Jean Auld displayed her collection of butterflies. These exhibitions will be placed in the trophy case at some later date.

### Hi-Y

The Hi-Y met in 300 Thursday after school. The meeting was in charge of Don Hammel. New memberships were discussed.

### Modelcraft

The boys in the Modelcraft Club are working on model yachts and airplanes.

### Stamp

The meeting of the Stamp Club was postponed.

## LIGHT ECONOMY BY STUDENTS URGED

Even though an economy program has been in operation for some time the electric light bill for the schools is still too high. The majority of the students would be amazed at the amount of light bill for the High school alone. The pupils can be of great assistance in this matter by turning off the lights that aren't being used or by using only one set of lights in gym and other such places. It is not expected that the lights be out when the lack of them might cause eye strain or when the days are extremely dark and artificial lights are necessary.

This may seem a small item but it is one of the things which will help to make possible the full school term that might otherwise be shortened, due to the lack of funds.

The office sends out an appeal to each student that he or she help as much as possible in this problem of light economy.

## JUNIOR HI NEWS

Henry Pauline, editor in chief, presided over a meeting of the Quakerette staff here a week ago last Thursday. Plans were laid and

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## SOCIETY NEWS

Several of our Salem High students and teachers were away for part or all of Thanksgiving vacation:

Charles Palmer visited his parents in Chicago.

Lois Pidgeon and Thirl Eckstein visited in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Miss Bickel went to Columbus, and Mr. Brown went to his home in Dayton.

Meta McCave entertained twenty friends at her home Saturday, Dec. 1. After an evening of miscellaneous entertainment a delicious lunch was served by the hostess' mother.

At her home on Tenth St, Betty Fifeer entertained some Salem High students with an evening of fun, Saturday, December 8.

## Salem Cagers Enter Tourney

Salem will be among the sixteen teams to compete in the 1935 class A, Northeastern Ohio District basketball tournament, which will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium at Youngstown East High school on March 7, 8, and 9. No participating team will be permitted to play more than one game per day of the event.

Rayen copped the title last year in which Salem was runner-up.

## N. E. O. SYSTEM STUDIED BY SPRINGER

As president of the N. E. O. Big Six, Mr. Springer is busy completing a questionnaire in the study on the improvement of athletic leagues within the state. This study endorsed by Mr. H. R. Townsend, state commissioner of high school athletics, and B. O. Skinner, state director of education, is being prepared by Dwight W. Blouser, faculty manager of Grandview Heights High school at Columbus.

The purpose of this study is to improve the workings of the various leagues that they may be of more value to the member schools.

Last spring, due to the extreme distances which separated the schools at the farthest corners of the league and to the feeling aroused by the method of determining championships, our league lost several of its old members.

Our revamped league, including: Alliance, Barberton, Massillon, Niles, Salem, and Struthers, now comprises the N. E. O. Six and binds the various teams closer together both in miles and general good will. Incidentally, Salem is the smallest school in the league as to pupil enrollment but has always been high standing in the various athletics meets.

The secretary of the league due to leucemia, has had to retire from active teaching duties at Barberton and be confined to his home.

## ART WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winners of the Senior poster contest as announced by Mr. Brautigan are: First, Betty Albright; second, Lowell Shallenberg; and third, Robert Shallenberg.

The three winners will receive either tickets to the play or if they are Association members, they will receive the value of their tickets in money.

First prize was first decided by the judges to belong to Kathleen Seese but due to an error discovered on the poster, it was returned to her, with the offer still good if she could correct the mistake. Unfortunately, she spoiled the poster while trying to correct it, and destroyed it, therefore losing the prize.

## Gives Calendar Notice

Emma Jane Lewis, president of the Hi-Tri, has placed on the Bulletin Board a notice to all members to come and receive their calendars concerning the programs for the Hi-Tri meetings and committees throughout the year. This is the first year that calendars for the members have been arranged.

## Recommends Speller

The Jr. High faculty committee on spelling recently recommended a new spelling book, "Our Word Book," which was put in use here last week.

## Unique System Introduced by Members of Cast When Postponement Looms Inevitable

During the past ten years several experiences have caused concern as to the sickness of characters in plays casts, but this year the difficulties encountered in the Senior play came all at one time.

Fred Roth, who took one of the leads in the play, developed "Periostitis", an inflammation of the covering of the shin bone, due to an injury which caused him to be confined to his home for a week before the play. For a time it looked as though he were to be counted out of the play. Then during this handicap Janet Walker developed an attack of appendicitis, causing her to miss some school.

Even so, it was found advisable

that the original dates of December sixth and seventh were the logical days to hold the play, even though the condition of both players was uncertain. Just two days before the play was scheduled Fred Roth had recovered sufficiently to consult a specialist in Youngstown with the result that he was advised to continue his part in the play.

In the meantime, Mary Finnigan had graciously consented to concentrate on the heavy part to which Janet had previously been assigned. However on Wednesday, the day before the play, Janet had sufficiently recovered from her attack to appear at school with the wil-

lingness to continue her part, if she were needed.

Both girls having agreed to share the privilege of participating one night each, this unique innovation was introduced.

In many schools a double cast is coached for this very purpose of alternating nights. In this way should a member of either cast be unavailable the part could be taken by the other member already trained.

So you see folks, although there were a great deal of tearing of hair in the preparation of the Senior play, "Skidding," it all worked out satisfactorily.



THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

VOL. XV. DECEMBER 14, 1934 NO. 11

EDITORIALS



PERSISTENCY WINS!

"Remember the postage stamp, my boy, for although it takes a licking to start with, its success consists of its ability to stick until it gets there."

It is one thing to do a task. It is quite another to do it well. There are lots of students who have a half knowledge of a subject which serves them very well until a test comes, and then they discover that the other half would have come in mighty handy.

It is necessary to do the lessons assigned to you just a little better than the other fellow if you hope to succeed. That is the surest way to convince your teachers that you are interested in the subject, and if you are not interested in it, how can you hope to make a success of it.

Someone has said that thoroughness is the earning power of success, and success must always be earned. There's something good, even noble about anyone who does his job well. It is these persons who do their work best that seem to be having a good time in the bargain. A teacher cannot always be watching to see that each does his work properly. The dependable consistent worker counts.

Success means thoroughness, and everyone has a long hard road to ascend to it. You can't run very far uphill without sitting down to get your wind, but when you start downhill—how fast you can travel.

LET'S GET OUR BREATH!

Not long ago I heard the following story: A young man was accustomed to stay at his lady friend's house until late hours of the evening and early hours of the morning and on his way home walked through a cemetery as a short cut. One night while taking this short cut, a ghost stepped out from behind a tombstone and begin to follow him.

The young man increased his pace; the ghost did the same. He broke into a run, and so did Mr. Ghost. Finally when he was completely exhausted, the young man sat down upon a tombstone. The ghost sat down beside him and in a gentlemanly manner said, "We sure were going."

"Yes," panted the young man, "and as soon as I get my breath we're going again."

Salem High students are getting ready to sit down on the tombstone to get their breath after the first fifteen weeks of school. Another three week sprint lies ahead in the first semester.

Let's get our breath during the Christmas vacation and get ready to get going again . . . old man, study ghost, still pursues. Give him a run for his money.

PHILOSOPHY

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

A bathing suit is a garment with no looks but with plenty of eyes on it.

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of asentence.

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she is 18.

Last words of famous men: Thomas Jefferson: "I resign my

spirit to God, my daughter to my country."

John Keats: "I feel the flowers growing over me."

There is no such thing as idle gossip—it is always very industrious.

What you don't know doesn't hurt you, but what you suspect is mighty disturbing.

A quiet, serious, sensible guest will just about ruin a modern party.

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

Oh, what may man within him hide

Though angel on the outward side! Well, we're still caught mid-season. But the air is becoming rather Christmasy. Which reminds me—I heard one of our dignified (?) seniors say that she hopes Santa will bring her one of these new life-sized rubber dolls which really drinks milk!

Jack Harroff makes an excellent Claus. But I heard Nannee Gibbs say that his hands are much too nice for Santa. And how do you know, Nannee?

Who is Lee Wilms' secret heart throb? He was seen posting a letter to Coshocton!

They say Mary Bunn won't tell where she was the night of the Association party. However, she does admit that her mother caught her sneaking upstairs, shoes in hand, at a perfectly scandalous hour!

Someone tells me that Arnella Campf blushes furiously at the mention of the break.

Why did the songs "I'm Growing Fonder of You" and "Just Once Too Often" so appeal to Hazel Gilson a certain Sunday night?

Ella Jayne Smith, they say, is wearing a '34 class ring.

I wonder why Bob McBane avoids all mention of elephants.

Joe Pales pulled a bright one in Journalism class the other day. Mr. Lehman was suggesting topics for feature stories. He mentioned things students eat, and said "For instance, what do pupils eat for lunch?" Joe very pertly replies, "Lunches!"

By the way, anyone wishing to subscribe to the general fund to buy Tom Bennett an alarm clock, bring donations to the Quaker office.

The crush of the week: Katey Jo Zimmer and Bob Chappel.

Once Katey Jo had a bracelet. It seems that Dick got it from her; Tunney got it from Dick—but where is it now?

Joyce Chatfield has a new nickname. "Smoocher" they call her. It seems that there are several reasons for it.

They say that Kenny Shears big moment from Toronto was here for Thanksgiving. Then that explains all those happy smiles!

Ben Cope, they do say, was terribly disappointed because Gwen went to Pittsburgh at the wrong time.

There was a marked absence of stags at the Association party. These football guys!

Ray Newsbaum seems to be quite a bone of contention between several freshman lassies.

Dorothy McCandless (who, they say, has quite a yen for a certain blond varsity basketball player) is reputed to have forcibly evicted a certain blond freshman from her home. My, My! Dorothy, you mustn't be like that. People won't like you.

So Reba Dilworth and her Junior Boy Friend have had a little misunderstanding, eh? Too bad, kid, but you'll live through it, and when you're a lordly senior, you can look back and laugh.

We've heard of nothing but Massillon from Chiz Kniseley since Thanksgiving vacation. Why? Ask an yof the Drug Store Cowboys.

It seems that Alliance is a perfect rendezvous for a certain set in S. H. S.

But I must sign off now, 'cause I've burned too much midnight oil already. So cheerio.

JOKES

Wife: "What have you ever done to benefit any fellow man."

Hubby: "I married you, didn't I"

Motorist: "Is it far to the next town?"

Natve: "Well it seems further than it is but you'll find that it ain't."

"Why Jimmy," exclaimed a hopeful mother to her five year old son, "Aren't you ashamed to call auntie a dumbell? Go tell her you're sorry."

Jimmy: "I'm awfully sorry auntie, you're a dumbell."

Henry—What did your wife say when you stayed out so late the other nite?

Jim—She hasn't finished telling it all to me, yet.

The sick man had just come out of a long delirium. "Where am I?" he asked feebly, "am I in heaven?" "No," answered his wife, "I am right here with you."

Bill—"Would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Janice—"I'd love to, dear."

Bill—"Well, tell your mother I'll be over at 7 o'clock."

Director—"Now, in this picture, you are to have the leading role."

Ham Actor—"The leading role-er-er-um-"

Director—"Yeah, you are to be the first to roll down this 300 ft. cliff."

SEEN AT THE PARTY

People bumping into each other. That new step, that looks as if the originators of it were walking on a curb.

Persons tearing down the decorations.

That red headed boy with the spotlight.

Boys along the wall.

Girls dancing together.

Girls with silver tinsel, off the Christmas trees, in their hair.

Football players ducking from Mr. Cope.

Dick Carns with four ice cream cones.

Girls looking ruefully at shoes after dancing with an awkward partner.

Members of some rival orchestra gritting their teeth.

ABSOLUTE ALLITERATION—

Jack Harroff—beautiful blushes.

Kenny Shears—calmly collected.

John Knepper—decidedly different.

Bill Crouch—highly hilarious.

Marjory Eckstein—generally gestikulating.

All Latin Classes—pretty punk.

Bob Schwartz—terrible teaser.

Henry Smith—teasingly tenacious.

John Lutch—towering tall.

?????—simply sweet.

Nannee Gibbs—laughing lady.

Geometry—famously futile.

—R. Hixenbaugh.

"Miss, do you like apples?" "I'm afraid not." "Then please hold these while I get some more."

The Quaker Says:



Smith's boys did their best, now its up to Brown's boys to carry on.

SCRAMBLED CELEBRITIES

The name of a member of the senior class will be revealed to the students by successfully unscrambling the letters.

- H as wavy hair P lays football L atest flame, a new sophomore E asy come easy go, his motto L ikes to play poker O ught to play a harp B elongs to Hi-Y C an be found in the evenings at the Memorial Building A lways at some girl's locker B elongs to senior class P refers brunettes Last week's celebrity was Ben Cope.

DESCRIPTIONS

Bernice tints the world for Earl like a sunrise.

She has a tongue that would clip a hedge.—Zoa Slutz.

One of those particular girls who would have arranged the stars in symmetrical rows and dispensed with the Milky Way as being too messy.—Ruth Kinney.

He is able to strut even when he is sitting down.—Charles Freed.

Inseparable as a pair of pants.—Camille and Bettie.

More polite than a pair of sugar tongs.—Mary Shriver.

An appendix girl, the kind that gets taken out.—Janet Walker.

Already a second edition of his chin has been published.—Stewart Painter.

She does a good deal of her thinking in quotation marks.—Mary F. Juergens.

Trust her—distrustfully.—Harriet Vansickle.

If something like a powder puff skips down the stairs, that's Mary Bunn.

He is a self-made man and worships his creator.—Dick Harris.

A liberal mouth with happy corners.—Earl Zelle.

Jubilant as a flag unfurled.—Jane Metzger.

She's a regular teakettle, generally boiling over.—Cora May Reich.

As upright as an old fashioned piano.— Mary Finnigan.

As hard to catch as a waiter's eye.—Alex Fratila.

She gushes like a cut artery.—Jane Woods.

She slipped into his arms as the moon slips into a cloud.—Joyce and Bob.

She sputters like a string of fire-crackers.—Dorothy Theiss.

Suggested from "More Picturesque Speech"—Readers Digest title.

She isn't as pretty as she is painted; her beauty is only skin deep.

A train smokes a lot and also choos.



**QUAKER GIVES GENERAL DATA**

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

A Scotchman has found a new use for old razor blades; he shaves with them.

You are master of your own words—until they are skopen.

We suppose that those Northerners who go South for the winter are just "fugitives from just ice."

There is a lot of history that isn't fit to repeat itself.

A militarist is just a man who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.

Nothing phoney about that radio humor, it's real pre-war stuff.

3. A college professor said that civilization will last 40,000 years, that's nice. And—er, when will it begin?

A bird in our hands is worth two in the theater gallery.

Successful bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter.

Poets are born— That's the trouble! (Walter Winchell.)

She isn't my best girl. Just necks best.

He: "My treasure!" She: "My treasury!"

It's always swell weather when good fellows golf together.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

A minister attempting eulogy in a funeral sermon: "We have here only the shell; the nut is gone."

"There is a destiny that ends our shapes," said a middle-aged lady.

Mw. L. Phelps: "If I were running the world I would have it rain only between 2 and 5 a. m. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet."

Pres. Roosevelt: "I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat."

At a college dance: "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

Mr. Varn, when asked if his wife was entertaining this fall, answered, "Not very."

Many a man seeks a girl for her par value.

She's a suicide blonde—dyed by her own hand.

Never go around with a married woman unless you can go two rounds with her husband.—(Eddie Cantor.)

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

**ROMANCE IN SONGLAND**

"Hello Toots,"

"I Struck a Match in the Rain" last night because "Poor Cinderella" was "Out in the Cold Again," "Believe Me" she was "Ridin' Around in the Rain" and she said let's have "Cocktails for Two" but "I Lost My Job" and she said "Whos Gonna Take Me Home", "When Tomorrow Comes" and "I'll Be Much Obligated To You" if you will. "You'll Never Know" "What'll Become of Me." I'll "Write Home to Mother" and tell her, "You Have Taken My Heart" so "Home James and Don't Spare the Horses." So now we are "On a Streamer Coming Over" from "Panama." "There's a Cottage in Killarney," where we'll live and grow "Old Roses."

"Love"

**Respects Rules Somewhat**

At the party I was suddenly annoyed by a dark body near me. I looked around and saw a football player.

He addressed me, "Seen Cope?" His voice was soft and hoarse.

"Yes," I answered, "over by the stairs."

His voice became clear and said, "If you see him again, tell me."

"Here he comes now," I said, "shall I call him up?"

His voice became hoarse again, and he whispered, "Naw, I don't want to see him, I'm hiding from him."

The next time I looked around the football star was gone.—The dance went on.—

**THREE MORE GIRLS SEEK LIFE WORK**

Three lassies, being afraid T. J. had gotten ahead of them in choosing a vocation, decided to make it plain to good old S. H. S. that they too had chosen a life work. And what was it? Sailing, yes, sailing. And what brought about their decision? The aquarium in 108, and a teacherless room. With the environment, Gladys Rich, Agnes Grimes, and Kathryn Giffin, made paper boats and were testing the water resisting ability of these objects in the biology aquarium. The return of the instructor however brought to a close, this experiment.

**Feature Stories Give Headaches**

Here I sit, pondering for the subject for a feature story, the dread of all Journalism students. Let me see, how about the cat that nearly jumped on to Dick Gidley's head in German class but it didn't jump? No, that's no good. Did something happen in biology or chemistry classes? No, not a thing, not even a small explosion marring the face or removing fingers from the young chemists. Let me see, 11:00 till midnight; that's long enough for any subject; now for a good excuse. Well, my grandmother died, I had the headache, my mother's step-sister had quintuplets—naw, none of those will pass. I'll tell him the truth. I went to the Lion Tamers and lost a penny at poker, and I spent the time thinking of revenge next week.

Customer—"Have you any wild ducks?"

Waiter—"No, sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate him for you."

Mary bought a bathing suit; It was a stylish stout; When Mary got into it, Some of her stayed out.

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**REFLECTIONS BACKSTAGE**

Perhaps you've never noticed me. I'm merely a plain, insignificant old door backstage. But what I couldn't tell you if I'd a mind to.

This last play cast was a merry group of youngsters! Take the hero, Bab Schaeffer, for instance. I never, in all my experience as chaperon to the play cast, saw such a merry lad!

This young Chatfield Miss I recommend for the debate team. Or for a class speaker. With her oratorical ability, she'll sure wow them!

And this young McCarthy kid! This is the second time he's been caught red handed. Stole the show right away. From the first time he stuck his nose in that door, he was a marked man! How that audience laughed.

But as for laughter! The whole cast was kept in a perpetual gale of merriment from the first rehearsal to the final curtain. Young Horace Schwartz must stay awake nights thinking up pranks to play the next day.

Fred Roth was the judge! Now

there's a fine, upstanding young fellow. Now, I don't mean he's a sissy! Not by a long shot! But he sure is a good kid!

Janet Walker with that gorgeous rad hair is much quieter than you'd expect a red head to be. It was a shame that she had to have her appendicitis as such an inopportune time! I didn't see enough of Mary Finnigan to form any opinions, but she certainly does deserve a lot of credit for the spunk she showed.

Clara Mae Rich and Mary Bunn seemed to have a great time talking together. Bunn sure took a lot of razzing about her association party date! She'll be more careful about the hour of coming home hereafter, I hope! I wonder if young Rich really had anything to cry so about. Or did she have an onion in her handkerchief?

Cora May Reich seems like a nice sensible girl. She's smart, too. At least she learned her part in a pretty quick hurry, and she likes to study; at least she's always got her nose in a book!

**Hi-Tri Maidens See Birdie**

9 "Now please be still," shouted the tall young man to a group of girls at the side of the building.

want you, see; Look, why are you hiding?" "Please! cross your feet, "Here, now over there, you," "I No? Oh, You Can't? Why not? It isn't polite? Oh for? Your mother won't care. What's that, it's cold? Well, you hurry up and get fixed, you want to go home? Well just a minute longer, "Hey you, lift your head up, there that's right, now every one be quiet, don't move." Phew, at last!"

Well folks, it seems as though the Hi-Tri finally got their pictures taken.

**Knitting Entering**

The vogue for hand-knitted, hand crocheted items is sweeping the country. It seems sixteen-year-olds have gone for the fad in a big way. Watch out, fellows, there may be a second Madame Defarge, as portrayed by Dickens in "The Tale of Two Cities."

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The man with the suitcase chased the train to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. As he slowly walked back, mopping his brow, an interested onlooker volunteered:

"Miss the train?"  
"Oh, not much," was the disarming reply. "you see, I never got to know it very well."

City Banker (visiting farm): "I suppose that's are hired man."

Farmer (who has visited banks): "No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows."

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**JUNIOR HI NEWS**

Continued from Page 1  
suggestions were made for the Christmas issue of the Quakerette. A courtesy week will be sponsored by the staff sometime after the first of the year.

Police Sargeant: "I think we've found your missing wife."

Mr. Jones: "Have you? What does she say?"

Sargeant: "Nothing."

Jones: "That's not my wife!"

Teacher—Is Winnie Greenamyer sick or withdrawn?

Chis Kniseley—Aw she got married.

Teacher—Can't you ask one of her friends where she is?

Chis Kniseley—She got married too (must've been a double wedding).

John Trombitis—They must have gotten a reduction!

Bunn: "Aren't ants busy little things? They work all the time and never play."

Potts: "Oh, I don't know, they attend an awful lot of picnics."

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## CAGE FLASHES

An important county battle with a veteran Wellsville team is the assignment mapped out for Salem High's untried varsity quintet when they invade the lair of the Wellsville High Tigers.

Wellsville has several lettermen back this season including Ward Taylor and Bill Connell, flashy forwards who starred in the game between the two schools last season. Coach Dave Evans charges, who always play a brilliant game on their own floor, will be out to avenge a 40-26 trouncing administered them by the Brownmen last season.

The Quakers will be minus the services of Wayne Sidinger, husky center who was one of the leading point makers of the Big Ten League, Johnny Pukalski, the cool-headed, long range shot artist and Lawrence "Whitey" Kaercher, blond running mate of Pukalski at guard and a fine all-round player, as these players were lost through graduation last June.

However, Jackie Mullins, Earl Zelle, Charlie McCloskey and Ben Cope, all lettermen who saw considerable action in games last season, are back to make trouble for all opposition. Clifford Beck, Eddie Pukalski, Kenny Shears and Paul Williamson are promising material and will probably see plenty of action before the season is over. Two young giants, John Lutsch and Charles Palmer, who stand six foot, four inches and six foot, two and one-half inches respectively are vieing for the position at center.

The Quakers will return home to do battle with the Sebring High aggregation in the school gym tomorrow night. Last year the Brownmen were hard pressed to eke out a 21-17 victory over the Potters. Sebring, however, has lost most of her good players by graduation which will give the Red and Black a slight edge over their opponents.

The reserve squad has several promising cagers in Clay Raynes, Donald Slagle and Delmar Schaffer, all of whom saw action in games last season. Bob Minnamyer, Ralph Moffet, Max Lutsch, Gilbert Everhart, Henry Smith, Wade McGhee and Arthur Whipkey also look good.

The reserves will play a schedule of nineteen games while the varsity have eighteen engagements.

## Canine Appreciates Kitchen Maestro

It seems that there's been a mysterious admirer coming to see the cooking teacher. He comes around (even during classes) and peeps in the windows. He follows her around like a slave and looks at her so longingly with his big brown eyes. He throws his head around, and some day he may even throw it away forever, in despair. The only way she can make him leave is to go to the window and say, "Brooks, you go home now, you bad dog."

## Things We Could Do Without

1. The teachers.
2. The Quaker—the quaker staff.
3. Text books.
4. The band.
5. The school house.
6. The janitors.
7. The freshman.
8. The football team.
9. The assemblys.
10. The Hearer.
11. Cooperation.
12. Six weeks tests.
13. Report cards.
14. The new telephone system (?).
15. The "pic" (?) (What happened to that?).
16. The sun, moon, and stars.
17. The earth.
18. Everything (Am I getting radical?).

## REPRESENTATIVE SEES SENIORS

Mr. W. C. Johnson, Sec. of Committee on Admission of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, conferred with students of the senior class on entrance and courses of study, a week ago last Wed. He helped many students outline a more definite plan for their college careers. Mr. Johnson was the first of many representatives from different colleges who will visit Salem High this year.

## STUDENT SQUARES THE COUNT

Broken glass, telephone poles, smashed cars all flashed through the mind of a certain Salem High teacher as he was being taken for a ride by one of the S. H. S. boys.

It seems that Chas. Kniseley didn't like the six week grade that he had been given in a certain subject, consequently, he took the instructor for a ride, and what a ride! One that shall never be forgotten by the unfortunate teacher.

Charles whizzed the car down Franklin St, then another two wheel turn and zingo, his foot on the brake, he stopped. Almost losing his hat and dignity, and opening the car door a little shakily the beloved prof said, "Thank you, Charles," very politely and disappeared into his home.

"Well," said Chiz, "That's that. If he can give me a scare (6 weeks grade) I can give him a scare in return."

Charles is doubtful if he will ever have the privilege of escorting that teacher home again.

## SENIOR SNOOZES SOUNDLY; STUDES SIMPER

After the usual noise was over, the study hall was quiet; journalists thinking of news stories, mathematicians working industriously on their problems, and visitors all in their seats were suddenly disturbed by a buzzing sound.

Everyone tried to locate the source of the sound which continually grew louder. Suddenly a group of girls in a certain locality started to giggle, and all heads were turned to that spot. The giggling increased to laughter and the center of attraction was a huge form sloughed over in his desk snoring loudly. But through all the laughter the sleeper remained undisturbed till the teacher started to speak. Immediately the sleeper awoke, rubbed his eyes and broke into a smile.

My, but "was my pan pink". Yes, it was Tom Bennett in the third period study hall who caused all this disturbance and gave one budding journalist a subject for a story.

## IMAGINE

Janice without Bill?  
Miss Lanpher not worried the week of the play?

Jim Campbell as tall as John Trombitas?

Ed Pukalski not bashful?  
Alice Whinnery in Lucille Holroyd's dress?

Lucyle Hilliard with a "C"?  
Dick Wiggers not blushing?

Dorothy Rakestraw without chewing gum?

Ronnie Whipkee with Fred Roth's black hair?

The Freshmen not getting lost?  
Anyone admitting his senior picture was good?

Dick Eakin being serious?  
Miss Beardmore failing to notice someone chewing gum?

Anyone not hungry at 11:30?

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SUNDAY & MONDAY  
'FLIRTATION WALK'  
With Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler

GRAND  
THEATRE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Baby LeRoy in  
"Kentucky Kernels"

## Frosh Blonde Attracts

Smiling faces beam forth each day in the auditorium as the band starts its daily grind the seventh period. Tired eyes raise themselves from text books and tired ears listen intently (they couldn't miss the noise if they wanted to).

The tired eyes belong to a group of courageous souls who brave the rocking chandeliers and thunderous noise to see the band play. There they sit, week in, week out, month in, month out, six music lovers listening to the art they love most. Ah, yeah? Dame rumor hath whispered about that they don't come to hear the band play, nor to waste time, nor to watch Mr. Brautigam. Can you guess, dear reader, what they come to see? No, you can't it's Ruth Wright, a blonde, and a Freshman at that. Whatsa world coming to, anyhow?

## Calisthenians Labor

A week ago Tuesday and Wednesday, the boys gym classes went through a drill of laying boards and tightening bolts. The bleachers which are used during basketball season, were erected.

Each year the boys' gym classes help the janitors carry in these bleachers from the outer hall and set them up in their places on the gym floor.

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## Boys Find Dressing Aid In School

To some of you it may seem odd that boys should have any amount of vanity, but it has been proven that they do and in a very good manner too. A mirror was placed in room 203, a long full view mirror, the type they have in clothing stores, and to our surprise the first thing the boys did when they saw it, was to turn it around so as to be able to see themselves while sitting at their desks. Ah! The glory of it, just imagine being able to fix your tie or comb your hair without borrowing the girl friends compact or moving from your desk. Well, the mirror was a great invention and having one in 203 certainly helps the class looks. The boys do their hair dressing and neck tying at school now while the girls look on and smile at their efforts. You see the girls do most of their mirror gazing at home.

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