

## FERA SPONSORS COLLEGE PLAN; MANY PROFIT

The FERA is sponsoring a project which enables the students to work for their tuition and thus attend college. Some Salem students who are working under this plan are: Kathryn Cessna, who is working odd hours at the Public Library; Melvin Moss, Stanley Kamasky, and Purn Sidinger, all of whom are helping at the Memorial Building in the evenings. All four of these Salem High graduates are attending school at Mount.

Some 2,000 students are paying their tuition to Ohio State University in this same manner. Two of these are George Vogelhuber and John McConnell.

This is a national enterprise and is being used by colleges all over the country.

The number of post-graduates reached its peak two years ago when there were sixty enrolled. This year there are only thirteen. One reason may be that they have obtained work; another, that due to the crowded condition of the classes post-graduates have been barred from such subjects as stenography, which is very popular with them.

## JUNIORS CONFER; SEE BUSY YEAR

A junior meeting was called Wednesday morning by the faculty class adviser, Miss Horwell.

In a short talk she explained that the Junior year is the busiest one for the students of their High School career. Several events of interest to the Juniors will be the class party, the junior senior prom, the class play, and the election of officers.

The junior class having at least two hundred and ten members, is the largest there has ever been in the school.

## VALUABLE GRIDDER RECEIVES INJURY

Pat Patterson, who has played a remarkable game of football this season, dislocated his shoulder a week ago Friday night in the game between Salem-Struthers. He will probably be back in the lineup.

## Two Salem Public School Janitors Enjoy 16 Day Trip Through South

Mr. Shinn, accompanied by Mr. Hutcheson, janitor of the McKinley School, enjoyed a 16 day automobile trip to Florida during the summer months.

Leaving Salem July 2, in Mr. Shinn's car, they traveled to Hollywood, Fla., driving through Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. Hollywood which is about the size of Salem and contains 14 hotels, is a famous winter resort. They visited the city of Miami, the well known race track, Hialeah Park, and took a 14 mile lake trip in a glass bottom boat at Silver Springs during their three day stay.

On the return trip they stopped at the old fort, St. Augustine, and

## MANHATTAN WIRES

There are now ten thousand more chances of getting the wrong number, ten thousand more chances of hearing, "lines' busy," ten thousand more irritable phrases from the centrals at New York. Why? Because ten thousand more telephones have recently been installed there.

## DEBATERS DISCUSS NEW DEBATE TEAM; VETERANS RETURN

A meeting of those interested in debating was held in 309 last Mr. Guiler. At the meeting it was Thursday under the direction of decided that tryouts for the new team will be held October 4.

The question to be debated this season is:—Resolved:—That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

Members of last year's team returning this year are: Kenneth Leipper, Mary Sharkey, and Art Brian.

## ATHLETIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held a week ago Tuesday after school in room 107.

The constitution was read by the secretary, Betty Fifer, for the benefit of the new members. Plans were made for the first sport, tennis. Every girl is asked to participate in it. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Friday in October. All members are requested to be there promptly at 3:20.

## PISCES PREFERS BEING PAMPERED

A pet bass which will eat food given to it by visitors, is claimed by Mr. R. Smith.

The fish was caught by Smith nine weeks ago and was kept and fed for some time and then freed again.

The fish refused to go back to its river haunts and has stayed close to the bank ever since.

## C. C. SQUAD ENGAGES IN INTERCLASS MEET AT FOOTBALL GAME

Salem High School's cross-country squad inaugurated its 1934 season with an interclass meet last Friday night between the halves of the Struthers-Salem football game.

The juniors came out on top with a total of 19 points. The freshmen were second with 53 points while the senior and sophomore teams were incomplete.

The places follow: First, Catlos (Jr.); 2nd, Brantingham (Sr.); 3rd, Kamasky (Jr.); 4th, Wernet (Jr.); 5th, Nye (Jr.). The winning time was 11:12 which, Coach Clarke expressed, is exceptionally good time for this early in the season.

The Salem harriers first scheduled meet is to be held in Akron, Oct. 6. The entrants are: Akron East, Akron Buchtel, Wooster and Salem.

Last year the Salem runners won 3 out of 5 meets. They defeated Lisbon 20-41 and Wooster 15-50. Akron East broke Salem's winning streak with a 22-33 victory. Coach "Roughhouse" Clarke's team bounced back though and won first place at the N. E. O. district meet at Cleveland with a total of 50 points. They thus qualified for the O. H. S. A. A. finals at Columbus where on Nov. 3 they received 3rd place laurels for their efforts.

## VARIED ACTIVITIES MARK SHS WEEK-END FOR TUTORS, PUPILS

A surprise birthday party for Margaret Stewart was given after the Struthers game by a group of friends at her home on N. Lincoln Ave.

Miss Cherry and Miss Bickel spent the weekend at the latter's home in Columbus.

A group of high school students had a weiner roast last Friday at the Salem Country Club.

Joyce Chatfield, Margaret Williams and Jean Gallatin took part in the Shawl Pageant at the Presbyterian church Sept. 27.

## DEDICATES STADIUM WITH CLOSE VICTORY

Over at Warren Harding High school last Friday night, the new fifty thousand dollar stadium was dedicated. Three thousand five hundred spectators crowded into the stadium to see the strong Warren High gridders nose out the strong Erie Academy to the tune of twelve to six. It will be Salem's first chance to play in the new stadium Friday night.

## NEWCOMERS STUDY LIBRARY METHODS

Under the leadership of Miss L. Lehman, Salem High school librarian, the freshman English classes have been reporting in the library for a course in the instruction of the library.

The new entries to our school are also obliged to take this course. The purpose of the course is to have the new students acquainted with the library.

## SALEM HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PICK OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

### 5 SHS STUDENTS TO LEAD PUPILS IN '34-5 CHEERS

Cheerleader tryouts were held at an assembly in the auditorium last Friday afternoon.

The participants were divided into five groups, group one consisting of Dick Wernet, Henry Smith, Gilson Koenreich, and Charles Freed; group two, Betty Albright, Alice Maxson, and Margaret Whitacre; group three, Ray Nusbaum and Don Hammell; group four, Martha Schmid, Anna Vincent, and Joanna Adams; and group five, Joe Pidgeon and Charles Trotter.

From these the faculty selected five students, Anna Vincent, Martha Schmidt, Joanna Adams, Ray Nusbaum, and Don Hammell, as cheerleaders for the 1934-35 school year.

### QUAKER FOOTBALL TEAM TO STRUGGLE WITH WARREN TONITE

Warren High is a formidable obstacle in the path of Coach Lew Smith's chargers, who invade Warren Friday night. The Harding High gridders have shown a consistent offense and an obstinate defense in former games. They defeated the strong Erie Academy eleven 12-7, two weeks ago, and Youngstown East 7-0 last week. Both battles were hard fought but the big Red and White team came through them unscathed.

Salem, taking advantage of an open date on its schedule, put in a full week of hard scrimmage and a week of tuning up in anticipation of the fray. After this preparation and lay-off, the home town fans hold some hope of the invasion turning out successfully.

### SENIORS PROFIT \$23.52 AT STAND

During the first two games of football season the Senior stand made a profit of \$23.52.

At Sebring game \$25.03 was taken in with an expenditure of \$18.72 leaving a profit of \$6.31.

The receipts of the stand at Struthers game netted \$34.33 with an expenditure of \$17.12 leaving a profit of \$17.21.

The total amount taken in at both games was \$59.36 with a total expense of \$35.84 leaving a total profit of \$23.52.

### SENIOR CLASS GIFT USEFUL AT STAND

The group of persons who attended to the Senior stand at the Struthers game last Friday evening were highly pleased with the results of the new electric burner.

The burner, which was a present from the class of '35, is greatly appreciated by pupils who help at the stand.

With the installation of the burner the risk of accidents from the gasoline burner exploding has been overcome.

### SOPHS, JUNIORS, SENIORS SHOW CONSISTENCY

The election of class officers for 1934-35 was held last Friday morning in the various home rooms, the officers being chosen by their respective classes through secret ballot.

The results of the election, as reported by the office, are as follows: Class of '35, President, Harry McCarthy, who has represented his class as president during all four years of High School. Vice president, Don Hammell; treasurer, Benjamin Cope. Class of '36, President, James Campbell, who has also been president of his class since his freshman year. Vice president, Edward Pukalski; treasurer, Vance Stewart. Class of '37, President, Kenneth Shears, last year's president; vice president, Arthur Brian; treasurer, Arthur Bahmiller.

The class of '38 will hold their election later in the season.

One outstanding feature of the 1934-35 election was the re-election of last year's presidents.

The classes are looking forward to a year of varied activity.

### "SPROUTS" AGAIN QUAKER MASCOT

At the Struthers versus Salem game the crowd was again delighted at the arrival of little "Sprouts", last year's mascot, who at the half competed with the track men and showed the football players how to play, however, he was not aware that soon his fame as mascot was to be endangered momentarily by a very small being.

The "person" put in his appearance after the half. He trotted around the players, regardless of the cries of anger, fear and glee from the fans all over the stadium.

Even the referee and other officials called to the small troublemaker and attempted to reason with him, but to no avail. He continued to trot behind the players.

Who was it?, why that small white and black dog that was so important, but whose was it, when and how did it get off the field? I don't know, does anyone?

### COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Oct. 4
  - Hi-Tri
  - Debate try-outs
- Friday, Oct. 5
  - Pep Assembly
  - Football game with Warren (Here)
  - G. A. A.
- Monday, Oct. 8
  - Quaker Business staff meeting
  - Quaker Editorial staff meeting
- Tuesday, Oct. 9
  - Salemasquers
- Wednesday, Oct. 10
- Thursday, Oct. 11
  - Hi-Tri
- Friday, Oct. 12
  - Pep Assembly
  - Football game with E. Liverpool (Here)

## THE QUAKER

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## EDITORIALS



## ON WITH THE SHOW DESPITE UNCERTAINTY

Unlike many other schools in America, ours has opened on schedule. The probabilities that we can continue a full term, however, are limited.

In order to get any benefit out of school this year, we must endeavor more diligently than ever before to get everything that comes our way. A short term means a smaller number of hours spent in High School, which in turn would make college entry more complicated and in some cases, impossible.

If we look at these things in a "matter-of-fact" view, we need no one to nag us continually about spending more time and care on school subjects.

## A TIP FROM SHAKESPEARE

"Our Doubts are Traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, By fearing to attempt."

—Shakespeare.

Although it is not recorded I am inclined to believe that Shakespeare had a visit to the dentist in mind when he penned the above immortal words.

Many students are just as afraid to tackle problems confronting them as they are to have a tooth pulled. It is all a matter of screwing up courage, and after it is all over, as Briggs says, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling," especially if one has succeeded. But if success isn't forthcoming at once, try a bit harder the next time.

Fear is one of the most oppressive of human emotions. The little boy fears the dark, a football team often fears its opponents. But fear, like all cowards, is overcome. A stout heart and a bold front is the magic formula that will disperse the clouds of doubt.

There is no person, no proposition that cannot be met foreshore if your mind is made up that it can be done. The greatest feats in the world have been accomplished through the surmounting of seemingly unsurmountable obstacles.

You boys on the football squad, don't fear to tackle (in two senses) the other team. The other fellows are often more afraid of you than you are of them. A mouse can throw an elephant into confusion if he tackles him with a bold front.

Plunge in, but be sure you are wearing a bathing suit. You can't convince anyone else if you don't know what you are doing yourself.

"Our Doubts are Traitors." Traitors are usually shot at sunrise, but don't wait for the sun to come up. Shoot them now!

## A PICTURE WE ALL KNOW, OH SO WELL!

The bell rings, and a humming activity is apparent in the halls. Presently a large part of this activity breaks off and propels itself into the study hall. The pupils who arrive there first take the seats, the others either standing or sitting with someone else.

The teacher enters, glances around, and settles to the task of emptying the room of a few of its occupants. Mr. Springer is called. While he's on his way, a freshman decides he's in the wrong place and blunders, blushing furiously. A wave of laughter rises high at his exit, whereupon the teacher makes

a bid for silence.

Mr. Springer arrives to untangle some of the difficulties, and sends some of the extra students to another study hall; some to the auditorium.

When the study hall again has more nearly its proper capacity, a blanket of comparative silence covers the pupils. When the noise has died to only the rustle of turned pages, the door opens, and lo and behold!—another group of students crosses the threshold.

Reason:—Shifted schedules because of overcrowded classes.

—Q—  
And then there was the dumb Frosh, who when asked how to spell Cleveland said "W. T. A. M."

## HEARD IN OUR HALLS

Men, like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest.

Overheard in the halls that Doris Lee Saunders has been intruding upon someones private property—that Kathleen Seece likes Kresges—that Alden West is causing quite a palpitation among feminine hearts—that Dorothy Lantz is quite interested in Springfield, Ohio. Nuff said!

I understand that a senior lass resents the fact that the most recent addition to the Senior class is a girl—and a darn good-looking one, at that! There are, she states, too many girls and not enough handsome lads to go around! Tsk! Tsk! Let me take this opportunity to welcome you, Gwendolyn Potts—I'll be hearing of you!

Speaking of welcome, let's also give three cheers for Bob Hiltbrand. He's back in school now, and is well on the way to recovery!

Dick Wernet still insists that he's "off" all blonds, but a blonde hair was found upon the shoulder of his coat the other night!

I hear that Bob Schaeffer has been seen around Rose street again. More power to you, Schaeffer, but there's plenty of competition.

Now that Tom Bennett finally secured a pair of football pants large enough for him (47 inches 'round the waist to be exact) It is rumored that he's quite tough at

the game. And he's lost 12 lbs. after 2 days practice!

I see that Alice Hertz still blushes at the sight of a certain ex-graduate of Salem High. And Aleen, they do say, has quite a yen for a certain musical sophomore at Wittenberg.

We'd all like to know whose class ring Eve Benedict is wearing, but she just won't tell!

Who is this new P. G. with the nice, curly red hair. To those of you who are so friendly with him, would ya do your Hearer a favor? How's about a knockdown, huh?

Bob Battin has quite the nicest blush in the school. It blends from white to pale pink to rose and finally ends up being quite red! Just watch him sometime.

These Lion-Tamer's Initiation are quite "the stuff". We see the low underclassmen bowing and solaming to their superiors, obeying their every wish and whim, whether it be escorting a pretty gal to school or cleaning a car! Dear, dear! Can they take it!

In spite of the fact that Dick Eakin's Model T is reputed to have a V 16 motor, Dick's already been tardy twice. Is it the fault of the car, or can the passenger's have something to do with it, Dick?

Well, my children, I must leave you to your lessons, while I continue my snooping. 'Bye Now.

"The Hearer"

WHAT'S THIS MEAN?  
WHO IS SHE, DAVE?

Motorists on the Salem-Damascus road several nights ago were probably mystified at passing a person who was babbling to himself like one demented.

The mystery, however, is easily explained. One dark night, a Salem High Student sought a streetcar as the means of transportation to his home at the Country club.

After riding some time he spoke to the conductor. "Say," he asked, "Haven't we reached the Country club yet?"

"Oh, yes," answered the conductor. "We passed that several minutes ago."

And thus the student forsook the car for the preferable pastime of walking.

For further details, one might interview Mr. David Carey.

MODEL T FORD NOW  
OBJECT OF WONDER

Besides the model T Ford owned by Mr. Springer Salem High has several others owned by students. One, by all indications, is public enemy number one and is powered by a V16 motor having the tremendous high speed of 40 miles per hour.

We wonder what happened when this Ford was seen sitting at various places over town all night.

## CLASS TALK

In one of the French II classes, Miss Lawn said that she would like to distribute the brunettes around the room. Someone said that there were only a few blondes in the room. At this remark another person called out, "All of the blondes seem to be dying out."

In one of the Algebra 1 classes a certain student was writing on the board. By a mistake he put "the the" together in the rule he was writing. Suddenly a voice from the back of the room called out and said, "Do you stutter?"

## OUR FACULTY

Did you ever stop to think of the trying ordeal a teacher has to go through to get something through our thick heads? Did you ever wonder how hard it must be to come to school day after day and always look pleasant and never complain? Did you ever consider the time and patience it requires to go over and over a lesson with student's that just can't get the point. No? Well, you ought to.

Salem High has the very good fortune of having a Faculty of extremely high calibre. Each teacher has graduated from some well known college and has either a Bachelor of Arts, Science or Philosophers degree, which means that he or she has proved himself equal to the high standards set by the colleges.

You know there are approximately 850 students in our school. Why should a teacher make a special effort to pull you through when you are just one out of that 850? No one knows why, but they always do. They are more than willing to do their share to let you have good grades. The least you can do is to give them an even break.

Stew: (storming around Quaker office) Boy am I sore? Am I sore? Dorothy: What are you sore about?

Stew: I wrote a swell story about fresh milk and the editor condensed it.

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## Student Visualizes Great Distance Trackster Breaking World Records

As I stepped into the dressing room of the American touring track team this afternoon the usual sights and smells met me—runners in different stages of dress and the pungent smell of alcohol and wintergreen.

My eyes roved over the room. On a bench, a wide one, lay Jack Lorraine, the huge "weight man" of Louisiana State university. Sitting at his feet was Bill Hornbostel of Indiana, pulling on his chamois pushers. On the far side of the room lay a runner on the rubbing table. Bill "Pop" Carey, a rubber of the first water, was massaging him carefully.

At something muttered in a low tone the runner turned over and lay on his back. I barely withheld an exclamation. "This," I said to myself as I goggled at his features, "this must be Glenn Cunningham."

A quick glance at his left leg and foot confirmed my suspicions. The leg was badly scarred and the foot badly mangled—injuries sustained in a fire when he was seven years old. I had often heard it said that he had no toes on his left foot, but now I knew it—knew it for sure. Instead of toes there was one solid mass of bone and flesh, covered with white scars.

I strode over to the rubbing table. Glenn Cunningham responded with a "Howdy" to my "Good afternoon." The rubber muttered something which I did not catch. To him I was just another dressing room pest, always getting in the way.

Three feet from the rubbing table stood a row of lockers. I climbed atop the one nearest the table. I sat perched there like an owl—my eyes goggling—soaking in the atmosphere.

To Glenn Cunningham the rubber said in a low tone, "Glenn, to-

day is the most perfect day we've had on this trip. The sun is behind a white cloud, no wind to speak of, and you know yourself that this is the fastest track in Japan. If rumors are right this Robert Twingho is the fastest 1500 meter man in Japan. You know you can beat Hornbostel. Boy, you ought to break Bill Bonthron's record today."

At this point the 100 and 200 meter sprinters came in, spikes clicking so loud that I lost the rest of "Pop's" little special which was meant only for the ears of Glenn Cunningham but into which I thrust my protruding ears—the inevitable newshound.

"Pop" had finished his little lecture and Glenn had gone out to warm up his scarred leg and mangled foot. I amused myself till he came back by drawing little stars in my notebook, I thought, "If Glenn C. does break the 1500 m. record I'll remember that little speech of Pop Corey's and make a good story out of it."

An official stuck his head in the door and yelled "Last call for the 1500 M. run." Cunningham swings his scarred legs to the floor and trooped out with Hornbostel.

"Remember, kid," said Pop to Glenn.

After the race, the most thrilling race ever seen, Glenn Cunningham entered the dressing room victorious. He had fulfilled Pop's prayers—he had broken Bill Bonthron's 1500 M. record of 3:45.8 and had set a new record of 3:45.6.

Glenn Cunningham smiled amid the plaudits of his fellow trackmen, of his trainers and coaches. I stood back in a corner unnoticed—just a pest-ifercus—if there is such a name or word, just a newshound with a peach of a story.

## NOW and THEN

We still hold in memory such S. H. S. football heroes as, Whinnery, Ed Beck, Sammy Drakulich, and Bill Smith. When we find ourselves, in idle moments, comparing these men with our present team, we should not overlook the fact that the former athletes surpassed the present ones only in brawn and experience, but not in courage and fighting spirit.

Thoughts of Nick Vacar, former student of Salem High School, well known as a speaker of several tongues, and his comical ways continue to linger in our halls. Incidentally Nick is vieing courageously for the heart of a certain Dorothy of the class of '35.

In former years upperclassmen, with a certain amount of fear in their hearts, ventured upon the freshmen, upon numerous occasions when custom suggested it. There is no longer need for fear, as the freshmen have been smaller and smaller during the last few seasons. Now we find that the only difficulty we have is to avoid stepping upon them.

Junior High has stood by us firmly in our Association drives these last few years. It is only sensible to forecast that their High School activities will be successes.

—Q—

## SOPH. EXPERIMENTS

Will wet horse hair turn into snakes? An industrious sophomore lad thinks so. To prove to him his illusion, Miss Smith has placed some horse hairs in a bowl of water. Some morning in the near by future, this certain sophomore expects to find a bowl of squirming snakes. As yet the witch has not visited the bowl, because the horse hairs are still horse hairs.

—Q—

## WHO'S WHO

Verna Barber, a member of the Junior class, is the healthiest girl in Columbiana county. Verna represented her 4H club at the county health contest at Lisbon last July. She was picked by a medical board as the healthiest girl. As a reward she received a trip to the State Fair at Columbus.

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## AT CLOSE OF DAY

A rustling of heavy feet, a great deal of commotion, and finally a temporary silence. Ah! you have guessed it—206 the last period in the afternoon. Sighs, and envious glances at those fortunate souls who are free to go about the halls and look gloatingly upon the culprits in 206. Plunk! its only George Gibson throwing spit balls. Ater a warning glance from the harassed teacher, George subsides and gloomily fixes his eyes upon the clock; it is only 15 minutes after three. Suddenly, in unison, books are slammed shut and elaborate attempts to study with one eye on the clock and one eye on the book are made. Burr!!! At last blessed release! Seats bang and 206 troops wearily out

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Of all the people I hate the best, Such as editors, gossips, and peanut-crunchers; There's one whom I rate above all the rest, I refer to a well-known figure—the Sponger

He's never known to possess any books, He borrows them from others who cheerfully give Them to him, along with a few dirty looks. It's a mystery why people let the pest live.

He leans over your desk when you're taking a test And copies your work—yes, indeed he's a shirker Someone else does his work; (more sponging, the pest) Yet he gets B's and C's and is called a hard worker.

He borrows your new pen, (just to use for a while) "Say, lend me a five-spot, my dearest old bean, I'll pay you next Tuesday," says he with a smile And you're tempted to murmur, "Which year do you mean?"

My oration is finished,—and we all do agree That the Sponger's a nuisance, a villain, a pest; A terror, an insect—say, listen to me, Could I borrow a dollar?—It's a trifling request!

J. P. METZGER

—Q—

Harold: Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?  
Olive: What other kind?

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## LAUGH YE!

Mary Frances—I spent 8 solid hours on my History last night.

Eileen—You did! How so?

Mary Frances—I put it under my mattress and slept on it.

Hubby—We've been married 10 years now and we've never had an argument.

Friend—That's right, let her have her own way, never argue.

Patient—Doc, I've just received your bill for that operation; could you take anything off for cash?

Doctor—Yes anything, what would you like taken off, an arm, a leg or what?

She—How wonderful it is to sit here at sunset and watch the sun rest on the horizon.

He—Yes, I could sit and watch it all night.

Man—Is there any reason why I should give you five cents?

Boy—Well if I had a nice high hat like yours I wouldn't want to be socked with a snowball.

George—They say dear, that people who live together get to look alike.

Marjorie—Then you must consider my refusal as final.

Shine your boots Sir?  
No, snapped the man.

Shine 'em so's yer can see yer face in 'em, urged the bootblack.  
No, I tell you!

Coward, hissed the bootblack.

Rural Constable—Now there, ~~comes out of that~~ Bathing's not allowed here after 8 a. m.

Face in the water—Excuse me, Sargeant, I'm not bathing, I'm only drowning.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car in the seat in back of me, I took a bump at fifty-five, and went on ruthlessly.

We editors may dig and toil till our finger tips are sore but some poor fish is sure to say—I've heard that joke before.

Jimmy Campbell: I just gave that guy fifty cents for saving my life.

Berg: What did he do?  
Campbell: Gave me 20 cents change.

## AMONG OUR BOOKS

The lives of a dozen characters are concerned in the death of Miss Annie Spragg, who died in the Italian Palace under unusual circumstances. Among them are the American Princess d'Orabelle; Father d'Astier, confessor to the rich and powerful of the world; his son Fulco; Mrs. Weatherby, who contemplated founding a new religion; her companion, Miss Fosdick; the Prophet, Cyrus Spragg; Mr. Riddell, who discovered love at fifty-seven; Bessie Cudlip, barmaid, who lived all her life without a moral; Mr. Blundon, "cousin of a duke"; Mr. and Mrs. Bosankey; Sister Signora Bardelli; janitress of the palace; Urich Spragg, whose life was dedicated to atonement and last of all Miss Austin Spragg.

The mystery takes place in Italy, London, and the praires of the Middle West.

Two new and very interesting fiction books in the library are: "Cimarron" by Edma Ferber and Howard Pyle's "Book of Pirates."

"Cimarron" is a story based on the pioneer life in Oklahoma and its vicinity, in the days of '89.

"Howard Pyle's Book of Pirates" is the relating of fiction, fact and fancy concerning the Buccaneers and Marooners of the Spanish mainland.

A few of the other books are: "The Cow Boy" by Rollins (book of travel)

"Reynard" by Masefield (collection of poems)

"When I Was a Young Girl", by Helen Ferrese (biography)

"The haunted Bookshop" by Morley (fiction)

"The Bishop Murder Case" by Van Dine (fiction)

Teacher: What is the cause of cancer.

Smart Soph: I knew, but I forgot.

Teacher: What a pity, the only man whatever knew the cause of cancer and he forgot.

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## LION TAMERS BEGIN MENAGERIE IN SHS

"Oowah! the Hon. Mr. Axel Zilch, sir oowah!" or something to that effect has resounded in and out of our cloistered halls for about a week. What does it mean? Well it's the official address of a Lion Tamer pledge to a Lion Tamer who has gone through the trying ordeal of initiation alive. Well, what's a Lion Tamer? If you happen to be at school before bells you certainly will know. Or girls, if some brute grabs you by the arm and escorts you to the building think nothing of it, as it is part of the initiation of this most honorable fraternity. There is also a vaudeville show on the front steps usually every noon, which is only to cheer up the pupils after a strenuous morning. But isn't that just like the Lion Tamers? They are always thinking of someone else. This won't last long. The end is near, for next Tuesday night by the light of a weird yellow moon the pledges will mystically be transplanted to a higher plane, that is a full-fledged Lion Tamer to the tune of resounding smacks of paddles, to the taste of raw eggs and oysters, and to the smell of sweet essence of stagnant swamp muck. Long live the Lion Tamers!

Janice: Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!  
Bill: (blushing) He did. I'm the man.

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## SOPHOMORES TALK! SENIOR GIVES IN SO, WE'LL READ IT

The lovely late summer weather giving them a good excuse for exercise, one senior and two sophomore girls decided to go hiking. They started from school for Bently's Woods and arrived there somewhere around four o'clock. At five they decided to return home. The sophomores, with their superior way, wanted to go one way, which they insisted was "ever n'ever so much shorter," but the senior, who wanted to go the way they came, as it was getting dark, proved to be quite stubborn. After arguing for several minutes, the odds, at two to one proving two great for our senior, they took the "short cut." They began to walk—and they walked—and walked—and walked! Finally, they found them-

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

selves at the bottom of the Millville Hill! Perhaps those two sophomores didn't hear from the senior! They finally got into town though; then the senior had an adventure all her own. It concerns a blow-out, a cousin, somebody's boy friend, getting a farmer out of bed, and pushing a car. For further details—one might ask Clara Mae Rich—or her companions Gladys Marie Rich and Agnes Grimes.

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