

## FREED CHOSEN AS ASSISTANT TO A. FRATILLA

### To Be Editor Next Year

Because of his ability to write news articles and headlines and because of his interest in the paper, Charles Freed has been chosen assistant editor of the Quaker by Alex Fratilla, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Lehman, faculty adviser.

His duties are to write articles and to aid the editor-in-chief with the make-up of the paper.

Each year a Junior is appointed for this position to learn to write articles and headlines and to become acquainted with the methods of the make-up of the paper so he will be able to fill the position of editor-in-chief the following year.

### Athletic Club Holds Tennis Tournament

The G. A. A., under the sponsorship of Miss Sarah Hanna, the girls' new gym teacher, is holding a tennis tournament to help the members of the club obtain the 1,000 points necessary for a senior girl to receive a letter.

There are 28 girls entered in the tournament, each of whom received 75 points if she plays in more than one contest. The winner is determined by a process of elimination. The losers play the losers to give them a better chance to obtain a letter under the new point system.

### 12 Students Attend Roast Held At Club

A wiener roast was held at the Salem Country club two weeks ago by a group of high school students.

Those attending were: Dick McConnor, Harold McConnor, Lowell Shallenburg, Bob Schaeffer, Ted Stewart, Horace Schwartz, Dorothy McConnor, Olive Tolson, Emma J. Lewis, Mary Shriver, Margaret Sell, Margaret Stewart.

A good time was enjoyed by all.

### Columbus Day

It was on Friday morning, Oct. 12, that Christopher Columbus, the so-called discoverer of a America, first beheld what is now known as Watling's Island, and which he called San Salvador. Although he did not land on the mainland of America he justly deserves credit as the first maritime explorer who discovered that land did exist west of Europe.

Four centuries after 1492 this country, which owes much to him, held in his memory a world exposition, the greatest ever known. Year after year on October 12 Spain observes a holiday. Italy keeps it and flags are hung out in the seaport of Genoa. The United States and ten nations in South America celebrate it, though their very names he did not know.

Three continents keep this holiday, paying tribute to an Italian weaver's son, a man who has faith, courage, and perseverance.

## GIRLS BECOME TEACHER PETS TO JOIN CLUB

### Hi-Tri Initiations Varied

The Hi-Tri initiation this year was begun a week ago Monday. The 36 girls joining the club and the assistant adviser had to take a very polite streak and bid their teachers good-morning upon entering each class. All week they had to take any orders from any of the old members. Thursday they appeared in school with hair ribbons of all descriptions, gloves, one kind of shoe and sock on one foot, another kind on the other; then they had to parade a single file through the building. Thursday night they had to perform stunts for the old members of the club; after a ceremony they were full-fledged members of the Hi-Tri.

### School Has New Line For Drills

The school adopted a new form of line for fire drills because of the back entrance being closed.

Since the back entrance is closed, all pupils must go through front doors. "The lines were ragged and there was too much talking, but I think they will be better in the future," states Mr. Springer. Although no accurate time was taken it was judged to take about 2 minutes. The time set to complete the drill is 1½ minutes.

### Sr. High Students To Attend School Day Contests Sat.

All High school pupils are invited to attend High School Day, Saturday, October thirteenth at Oberlin college. This is the sixth annual observance of this day. Last year over 500 students from eight states won honors in the ten scholastic contests which include music. This year, due to the great amount of competition only two may be allowed to compete in each of the contests.

### Thirty-six Pupils Join Girls' Club

The Hi-Tri initiated thirty-six junior and senior girls into the organization during the first week of October.

The old members gave them orders the entire week and if the orders were not carried out, the "Worms," as the new members were called, were severely punished. Miss Martha McCready, assistant to Miss Horwell who succeeded Miss Peterson as club adviser, was also initiated. Recognition day was Thursday and the regular meeting was held in 204 where each member performed a stunt. October 11 a steak fry was held in honor of the new members at the Country club.

### Harriers Get 'Spikes'

Coach Clark issued six new pairs of track shoes to the cross country boys two weeks ago.

## ANNUAL REPORT IN PREPARATION

The office is in the midst of making out the annual North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools report. The accrediting body of this association must be pleased in order that our school may be considered a high grade high school. Last year 41 schools in Ohio were warned about shortening the length of the school year, which is normally 36 weeks.

The requirements include such things as the following:

An annual expenditure of 75c per pupil for the school library; a maximum number of pupils in each class. They recommend 25 pupils per teacher per class, and the limit is 30 pupils.

Salem High fulfills this requirement as it has about 28 pupils per teacher per class.

The teachers must have a major or a minor of college work in the subjects they teach. They also must be graduates of a four year college course, must hold state certificates, and must fulfill many other rigid requirements.

In return, the state university must admit graduates of our high school. Most American colleges admit the upper third of a school meeting these requirements without entrance exams.

## WEIGHTY WARREN 'RED AND WHITE' TROUNCES SALEM

Last Friday night the heavy Warren High eleven overwhelmed Salem gridders, 38-6. The Presidents were superior in every department of the game. They averaged 25 yards more in punting, completed and intercepted passes, and gained more first downs.

The Red and White touchdowns were gained on a variety of plays. Brogden scored three times for the visitors, twice on end runs and one on intercepted pass which he carried back 75 yards. Conomico tallied twice and Chickemeo, who was



the most consistent ground-gaining line plunger, scored once on a smash. Salem's tally came in the final minutes of play when Trombitas pulled down a pass on the one yard line from where Pukalski bucked it over.

The Quakers were outclassed on almost every occasion except for one series of downs, when they forced the Red and White men to take four downs to score from the one yard line.

### BAND GETS \$100

The Band has just reached its quota of 90% membership in the Association. With this percentage the Association will now give the Band \$100 to do as they please with the money.

The Band has decided on two things, either take the money to furnish transportation for out of town games or to use it in their fund for uniforms.

## SENIOR LASSIES ORGANIZE CLUB

### Helen Papesch President

A group of senior girls met last Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Papesch to organize a club. It was named the "6½" club. Officers for the first term were elected as follows: Helen Papesch, president; Olive Patterson, vice president; and Dorothy Rakestraw, sec.-treas.

Plans were made to take four junior girls into the club the first of the year.

After the business meeting, the evening was spent socially. A treasure hunt, won by Olive Patterson, was a feature. Cards and dancing offered the chief diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Marcella Judge, and Jo-Anna Adams were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Dorothy Rakestraw.

### Lion Tamers Admit Four New Members

Four new Lion Tamers were taken into the club Oct. 2nd. The newcomers are: Dick Wernet, Henry Smith, Charles Freed, and Gilson Kenriech. They had a very stiff initiation. A paddle was broken and grease with feathers and sand was put in their hair. Many other enjoyable things happened. Now they are full fledged members of the Lion Tamers club.

### Managers Chosen From Each Class

Lewis F. Smith, head football coach, has chosen the football managers for this season. At least one from each class now holds a position with certain duties assigned to him.

Joe Herbert, a junior, is head manager, whose duty it is to oversee the handling of all equipment and first aid facilities. Jack Mullins is the senior manager. These two boys are assisted by three underclassmen, two sophomores, Joe Burke and Dale Anderson and Mike Oana, freshmen.

### MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING OCT. 2ND; PRESENT PROGRAM

Members of the Salem Junior Music Study club held a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the home of Joe Pales with Harold McConnor as associate host. After the club song and roll call the following program was presented: The paper, "Periods of Music," Mrs. Hunt; "Largo," by Handel, Wade McGhee; "Melody in F," by Rubenstein, Joe Pales, and "Solfiggietta," by Bach, Harold Hoprich. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mary Bunn, Cleveland ave.

### Sophomore Injured

Virginia Hunter, a sophomore, twisted a muscle in her ankle as she was taking exercises in gym last Thursday. The injured ankle has improved and she is able to get around again.

## SALEMASQUERS PRESENT PLAY IN AUDITORIUM

Salemasquers broadcasted a one act play entitled, "His First Dress Suit" in the school auditorium a week ago Tuesday.

The play cast was as follows: Mrs. Harding—Mary Shriver, Teddy Harding—Dick McConnor, Betty Harding—Margaret Williams

Johnny Drake—Dick Bartchy

The scene of the play was laid in the parlor of the Harding home, and Betty was getting ready for her wedding, which was to be held that night. Johnny, her fiancee, came over and announced his dress suit hadn't come; so he decided to wear Teddy's. Mr. Harding did not want to break the news to Ted, who had longed and waited so long for the moment when he could wear a dress suit, so Johnny broke the news. Teddy startled them all and told them wedding or no wedding he was going to wear his dress suit, for he wanted Clara Bell to see what a man he was. The phone rang and they were told the minister had broken his back by slipping on a cake of soap when getting out of the bathtub. So, no minister, no wedding.

All classmen were invited and a large number turned out. Dorothy McConnor, the president called the meeting to order, and Mary Bunn, secretary, read the roll call of old members.

## OHIO H. SCHOOL STUDENTS SEE OHIO COLLEGE

The high school students throughout the state were the guests of Ohio State University last Saturday.

Each year the University sets aside a day on which they invite all the boys and girls from the different high schools of the state to come to Columbus to enjoy a big college football game. The boys are permitted to stay at the Fraternity Houses, while the girls stay at the Sorority Houses.

In the football game this year, Ohio State played against Indiana.



- Friday Oct. 12: Football game E. Liverpool (Here). Monitors Club.
- Monday, Oct. 15: Quaker Editorial Staff Quaker Business Staff.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16: Salem Masquers Junior Music Club.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17: Slide Rule Club.
- Thursday, Oct. 18: Hi-Tri.
- Friday, Oct. 19: Pep Assembly Senior Class Party.



## THE QUAKER

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## FACE THE MUSIC

"The Boy That Faces the Music May Some Day Be Leader of the Band"  
To take responsibility is a most difficult task for some and an ex-  
ceedingly easy one for others. But to shift responsibility comes naturally  
to all, especially students.

There are the same few who bear the burden of most of the activities  
of the school and quite often of the daily class recitations. This leader-  
ship they take because they possess the ability to accomplish things suc-  
cessfully. But if they do commit an error they usually admit their mis-  
takes. No one is perfect.

Yet it seems that the vast majority of students expect the leaders  
to take responsibility for errors they, the guilty parties, have committed.

Shifting responsibility for an error is a good deal like transferring  
a load from one side of a mule to the other. The mule is still carrying  
the load. Castor oil may not be pleasant to take, but it's mighty effec-  
tive, and the one who stands up and takes his medicine like a man has  
certainly cleared his system quickly of the poison of a guilty conscience.  
Let us come clean, even if we do get censured. Our judgment may be  
criticized but our character won't.

We are not living in Utopia, of course, but we can move a mile or  
two nearer there if everyone of us accepts the responsibility for his own  
performance. Truth may at times be painful, but it never leaves a scar  
on your character.

## THINK FIRST, THEN ACT!

The great thinkers of the world, since the day of Aristotle, have  
continually listed thoughtlessness as man's most conspicuous fault.

The inability of humans to concentrate upon vital matters, before  
action of any sort should arise, has been the cause of the downfall of  
nations, needless persecution of millions, and tottering of great fi-  
nancial empires, previously looked upon as life supporting machinery,  
whose wheels turned daily to feed the millions of mouths in this or any  
other land. Caesar, one of the greatest leaders of all time, was stabbed  
by his best friend. International conflicts, such as the World War, have  
left permanent scars upon the face of the earth. Insull's vast utility  
enterprises collapsed unexpectedly, with a din that reverberated through-  
out several continents.

In assuming an attitude of indifference to this destructive trait of  
all mankind, an individual of this day and age lessens the quality of  
present civilization to a point below that of Caesar, whose outcome might  
well be adapted to teaching the following generations the danger of  
thoughtlessness.

## PATRONIZE SENIORS!

The senior class is striving to earn as much as possible for its  
scholarship fund. The seniors are seizing all possible opportunities for  
benefiting their class treasury not only by operating the senior stand at  
football games, but also by selling candy in 206 in the noon hour.

It is our duty as fellow students to assist the members of the class  
of '35 as much as possible. We all buy candy at some time or other,  
giving little thought to whom our money helps. Let us consider the  
wherefore of our nickels and boost the senior class by patronizing both  
the senior stand at Reilly field and the candy sellers at noon in 206.

Lawyer—The man your car  
knocked down said your license  
number. He said it was 6669.

Client—That's wrong. It's 9666. He  
must have lighted on his head when  
he read it.

Madeline—Ronney was more than  
an hour trying to persuade me to  
name the day.

Janet—Did you give away?  
Madeline—Yes, I was afraid if I  
didn't the chair would.

## HEARD IN OUR HALLS

If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the face of the whole  
world would have been changed.

So everyone knows who "The Hearer" is, eh? It makes me chuckle  
as I pass from group to group and hear different ones accused. I'm sorry,  
ye innocents, that you must take the blame for all this, but after all—  
I myself, might be the next accused! So far, I've escaped, without a  
suspicion as to my true identity. So I proceed to accuse others, then  
turn away to laugh up my sleeve, for I am "The Hearer."

Now, of course you want to know what I've heard this week—Well,  
I heard that Margaret Williams thinks she'll not need to worry about  
her name appearing in this column, 'cause her boy friend's not in school!  
Tsk! Tsk! Margaret, you should know your Hearer better than that!

Then I heard—yes, I think 'twas told to me—that Ruth Pittman is  
engaged! Dear! Dear! Am I doomed to be an old maid, with all these  
engagements flying around here.

I wonder if Johnnie Solomon knows that a certain black-haired,  
black-eyed senior thinks he's quite "the cats." Oh, those eye-lashes.—  
shame on you, Johnnie!

I overheard a certain dark-haired senior say she reads her boy  
friend's mail! Now, pul-eeze, Francie, I didn't say a thing about you!  
But after all, you should be careful whom you talk to, these days!

Sssh! Did you know that our dignified editor has a secret hobby?  
Yes, sir! He wants to write a masterpiece! Imagine seeing him with a  
pencil and paper drawing notes on a staff. However, at present he's  
running into difficulties,—the chief one being in the form of Richard  
Gidley! 'Nuff sed!

What happened at Columbus that Joyce Chatfield didn't get back  
in time for school, Monday? Or could it have had something to do with  
Hi-Tri initiations?

It seems Dick Wernet would like to be a drum major! Did he strut  
in front of the school the other day! Look out, Charles, here's competi-  
tion for you!

And now, my friends (?), I must leave you to see what else I can  
hear! And please don't be angry with me, 'cause you asked for it. So  
I must go "With my ears wide open, I'm hearing"—you know! 'Til next  
Friday then, this is

The Hearer.

Weather Proves  
Worthy Subject  
In Making Pals

I am sure that the weather has  
contributed more to the ease of so-  
cial relationship than any other  
conversational subject. I am go-  
ing to try to prove this to you. It  
is a good subject not merely be-  
cause it is a universal and infalli-  
ble means of breaking a silence, but  
also because it is fundamentally a  
difficult subject to call one's wits  
into immediate action. It is a sub-  
ject which is no sooner brought up  
than you have to devise some  
means of escaping from it. If by  
the end of three sentences, you  
have not made the transition to  
some other topic, you will probably  
find yourself sinking in a perfect  
"morass of comparison" without  
hope of rescue. That is why many  
conversationalists hasten to some  
easy subject, such as the plays of  
the day or last week's football  
game.

Two human beings meeting for  
the first time, are as a rule, like  
two foreigners, each of whom knows  
only a few of the other's language.  
So naturally they begin a conver-  
sation with the simplest of phrases,  
the weather. It is much better on  
being introduced to make a com-  
ment on the weather of the day,  
although he really knows it, than to  
ask him if he's going to see some  
movie that's in town or tell him  
that Mr. Jones' latest book is on  
sale.

So take heed, especially you  
freshmen and when you want to  
get acquainted with an upper class-  
man just begin by talking about  
the weather!

## Society News

Lois Pidgeon entertained a small  
group of friends at her home, a  
week ago Saturday night.

Dorothy McCandless was hostess  
at a party given a week ago Wed-  
nesday night at her farm on the  
Lisbon road. The evening was spent  
playing games, after which refresh-  
ments were served.

Student Chemists  
Experiment With  
Hydrogen; Bango!

Students hearing muffled ex-  
plosions while passing by room 302  
need not be alarmed. It is not a  
group of conspirators planning to  
blow up the school, but merely hard  
working young chemists experiment-  
ing with hydrogen gas.

During the past week, the chem-  
istry classes have been releasing  
hydrogen gas from sulphuric acid  
by pouring the acid on zinc. The  
hydrogen gas is then caught in bot-  
tles.

The gas, when mixed with oxygen,  
is very explosive, and many novel  
experiments have been performed  
with it

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New Hi-Tri Girls  
Have To Take It  
And Like It, Too

Here I sit in utter misery, won-  
dering what next will enter the  
minds of the unscrupulous mean-  
ies that cursed my legal rights and  
placed instead a law that made it  
my duty to obey my immediate su-  
periors. So obey, I must. Neither  
am I to argue with them of the  
soundness of their requests but  
concentrate wholly on my objective  
which was their wish or command,  
however degrading or demoralizing  
it might be. I, seemingly, was tak-  
ing all as well as possible until....  
It was the last straw....Tolera-  
nce was out of the question....  
My friend, my very good friend,  
had bequest upon me the same  
duties her servant would receive.

But that speck of optimism some-  
where inside of me pleaded for me  
to be patient and consoled me by  
reminding me that I will not al-  
ways be a lowly worm but shall  
probably be promoted to a position  
of greater dignity such as that of  
me worthy Hi-Tri sister. Then I  
shall be worthy also and exceedingly  
loyal and every bit as unscrupu-  
lous.

Ancient Velocipede  
Invades Our Realm

Clank! Bank! And several other  
noises are heard as an old "tin  
lizzie" truck comes up the hill in  
front of the school. It generally is  
full in the cab with several others  
in the back. You will probably  
see it parked in front of the build-  
ing if you look. Its owner, John  
Stewart, is very proud of it when  
it was new. It was the pride of  
Henry Ford many years ago but his  
opinion would probably be changed  
if he saw it now.

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THEATRE

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GARY COOPER  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
— in —  
'NOW and FOREVER'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
BING CROSBY  
— in —  
"SHE LOVES ME  
NOT"  
—with—  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
KITTY CARLISLE



## Quaker Jokes Editor's Attempts at Humor Trying for High Position in Salem High Pupil's Estimation

Sarah Ann—Daddy, I'll bet this china horse is as old as you are.  
Dad (kidding)—Sure, look at the front right foot and see the date.  
Sarah Ann—It says 1425—Daddy, how old are you?

Paul—The doctor said he saved that woman's life nine times.  
Ruth—I always did think she was a cat.

Editor Alex—It seems strange, Miss Metzger, that this anecdote of Lincoln's has never been in the Quaker before.

Jane—That's not impossible, you know; I just thought of it yesterday.

And now, class, I want to tax your memory. (In History class.)

Bob Schaeffer—Good heavens, has it come to that!

Dick Wernet—He calls her his "Queen of the Links."

Chas. Freed—So, their courtship started on the golf course?

Dick—Naw, at a hot dog stand where she sells weenies.

Hubby—It seems strange but true that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.

Wifie—Oh, what a flatterer you are, darling!

Brown has a lovely baby girl, The stork left her with a hurry; Brown named her Oleomargarine, Because he hadn't any but her.

Little Bang: (in pasture) Beat it, the bulls are coming!

Big Bang: Aw nuts, I didn't do nothing.

Benett: Conductor! Help me off this train!

Conductor: Sure.

Benett: You see I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backwards; the porter thinks I'm getting on and shoves back in again. I'm five stations past my destination now.

Lois: Who was the smallest man in History?

Joyce: The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

Bow the head, Sweezey For pretence, Sweezey He said "This car Does ninety easy."

"Tom," said the new judge, "I've known you for years and I am sorry to have to try you for being intoxicated. What was your reason, if any?"  
"To celebrate your election," replied the offender.

Wealthy Contractor — When I started in life, young man, I worked 12 hours a day.

Young Fellow—Yes, but if it took anyone 12 hours to do a day's work in these rapid times he's get fired.

Jack—Dad, does the devil have any children?

Dad—Yes, son. Where else would those bank looters come from?

Easterner—Just see the wonderful full moon!

Westerner—Aw, that isn't anything. You ought to see the moons out our way.

Preacher—Do you take this woman till death do you part?

Groom—Don't I get any time off for good behavior?

Movie Director—The hero fell off his horse in the middle of an important scene.

Friend—Did it ruin the picture?

Movie Director—No, we switched it into a comedy and it's making a hit.

Mrs. Scott—Do you know, I think my baby is the most beautiful in the world.

Mrs. Manners—What a coincidence! So is mine!

Staylate—Shall I sing Tosti's "Good-By"?

Host—Oh, don't bother, just say it.

Minister—Sambo, what attracted you to your bride?

Sambo—Well, sah, de first time a'd seen 'er ah saw she was good lookin', then when ah heard she done took in seven washin's, well, ah jes surrendered.

Mrs. Wells—How did you come to propose to me, Ted?

Mr. Wells—Oh, I suppose I just wanted to be different from other men

### Organize New Class

A Slide Rule class is being organized with Miss McCready as supervisor. Only the members of the Trig. class will be permitted to enroll. It will meet once a week after school.

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## NOW and THEN

As everything has its ups and downs, so has the school spirit in our institution varied in prominence. It seems as though a change has taken place lately which may be regarded as the beginning of a new era in the ever-changing existence of student interest in school affairs.

Every year pupils are pleasantly surprised by announcements of day-or-so holidays at some time or other throughout the school year. As yet, this season, no such glad tidings have been bestowed upon us, but while there's life there's hope, so patiently we—wait.

Two years ago our paper contained a column which interested the students to a point of high pitch. This year "The Hearer" has again been resumed and this columnist herein takes liberty to say that we all enjoy and look forward to the aforementioned article.

## Songs Fittingly Adapted To Pupils

"One Man Band"—Charles Freed.  
"Sophisticated Lady" — Agnes Grimes.

"I'll String Along With You"—Chas. Berg to Minerva.

"I Never Had a Chance"—to study today, teacher.

"Don't Let It Happen Again"—those failures in 6 weeks tests.

"It's All Forgotten Now"—The Grads of '34.

"The Last Roundup"—Book Reports due today.

"Why Can't I Leave You Alone?"—Martha Schmid to??

"I'm In Love"—Helen Booty.

"Out in the Cold Again"—at 3:20.

"Love in Bloom"—Janice and Bill.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride"—Dot Rakestraw to Eakie.

"Try to See It My Way"—the team to the referee.

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383 S. Ellsworth Ave.

## clubs



The Lion Tamers' Club, whose preliminary initiations figured so largely in last weeks news, held its final initiation a week ago Tuesday night at the Country Club. The details are taboo.

The Salemasquers presented, at their first meeting of the year, on Tuesday a week ago, a one-act comedy, "His First Dress-Suit." The play was given in the form of a radio broadcast, through the courtesy of Russell Jones. Its cast included following characters: Mrs. Harding, Mary Shriver; her seventeen-year-old son, Teddy, Dick McConnor; his sister, Betty, Margaret Williams; Betty's fiance, Johnny Drake, Dick Bartchy.

Everyone was cordially invited to the play at which there was a large attendance.

## JAMES CAMPBELL CHOSEN WEEK'S POPULAR PUPIL

### Versatile Student Class Officer, Able Athlete

James Campbell, junior class president, pitches horseshoes with great finesse. He participated in several tournaments at the Country Club last summer with opponents twice his size and age.

But Jimmy's talents are not confined to horseshoe pitching. He displays remarkable ability as an actor, a student, a tennis player and as a class leader.

Mr. Campbell's birthplace is in Ireland. His broad Irish smile has won for him many a friend. May his popularity continue as he goes through life.

Farmer Jones—What will your corn crop yield this year?

Farmer Smith—About 60 gallons to the acre.

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## BOOKS

## BROMFIELD, LEWIS' NOVELS REVIEWED

"Twenty-Four Hours" — Louis Bromfield.

This novel opens at a Sutton Place dinner one evening and ends at a Murray Hill tea the following day. It concerns New York life, relating, it might be said, what lies behind the news in a single day.

Among the characters are Hector Champion, rich and old; Savina Jerrold, born with a modern mind; Philip Dantry, charming nephew of Hector, who loved ambitious Janice Fagan, an actress; Davidd Melbourne, whose name was not really Melbourne; Mrs. Wintringham, who ended as wife of Melbourne, and Gramma Kochitz, who was nearly a hundred years old.

The story is some what of a mystery which includes many complicated situations of the above characters and others. It reveals the whole lives of each person and the way in which the past of each one fastens upon him and becomes his individual fate.

"Dodsworth"—Sinclair Lewis.

What do successful business men do with their leisure when they have made their "pile" and retired? Where do they belong and what friends can they have? These are some of the questions that arise in this novel.

Sam Dodsworth after selling his automobile business to a great motor trust, decides to go after the things which he feels he has missed and his wife desires. They close their house and go abroad for an indefinite stay.

The author gives a picture of Europe quite different from the romantic one so often painted. He shows a Europe where travelers can be thrilled, but where they can also be lonely and uncomfortable and lost.

## FAMILY REUNION

I shall never cease my expressing

Of great love for the sweet summertime;

Its days are the least distressing  
And its nights are the most sublime.

Oh, the pleasures of summer are many

And the drawbacks indeed are few.

As for faults, it has little if any,  
Yes,—it's perfect from sunset to dew.

But there's two things I can't stop detesting,

They spoil the whole summer for me

And they both are those blamed family gatherings,

Called reunions in "nice" company

There are Uncles and Nephews and fifth cousins

And grandmamma's dear old brother,

There are kind old ladies, just dozens

Who say, "She looks like her mother."

There are babies who always start crying

And little kids and puppies galore,  
Old folks may delight in reunions

But to me they're a pain and a bore,

Family history disgusts me intensely

And I don't like the races or games

Talk of crops annoys me immensely

And the stories I find much too tame.

So, it's these dreadful family reunions

That spoil July and August for me

Without them I could once more be happy

And life would be sweet and carefree

But, alas, I cannot shirk my duty

Though I hate 'em and hate 'em and how,

The family has gathered and wants me

So I'm off to a reunion right now!

—Jane Metzger

## STUDENT GIVES TABLET THEORY

Tablets, to an observing person, can readily tell just what a student's status in the school is.

First of all, looking at a tablet whose face is barren except for a few names scattered timidly about, one knows instantly that this is a coy freshman's tablet. And if you should look at his second tablet of the year, you'd see a greater number of names and a few wisecracks, which he had copied from a sophomore's writing pad.

The sophomores' tablets are covered with a galaxy of names, jokes, songs, and sayings. One rarely



sees any blankness on a second year student's tablet.

The ambitious juniors decorate their tablets in a more artistic manner. A few carefully drawn pictures and a name or two arranged in cobweb form or in other prominent designs completes the decoration on a junior's number I pride.

At last we come to the seniors. How may their tablets be distinguished from those of the rest of the student body? Strangely enough they are acquiring the characteristics of their freshman days in this respect. The face of a senior tablet is a perfectly white space except for the owner's name written flourishingly at the bottom. Occasionally a senior ventures further

to write his home room number and locker number on it and woe be it to the one who mars it.

Notice tablets carefully sometime and see if I'm not right.

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## AS PERIOD ENDS

The bell rings and there is a wild scramble to get things right in Cooking Lab. Spilled water, overturned chairs, and burnt residues are some of the familiar sights your eyes meet if you enter 104 during a certain cooking class.

Yes, it is a boys' cooking class—in fact there are two boys cooking classes this year. Last year there was only one but it has become a more popular course, thus making necessary two classes.

—Q—

Tippy A.—Money talks, I tell you.  
Chis. K.—Yes, but it never gives itself away.

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