

## REILLY SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

### Operetta Is Delightfully Presented

An operetta in three acts was presented in the auditorium last Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. It was based on the myth "Jack and the Magic Bean Stock." The leading characters were Jack—Bob Entrikin, his mother—Donna Rice, and the giant—Sidney Simon. The play began by Jack losing all the money and a lot of the belongings only to get a few beans. His mother threw them on the ground and they grew into magic stock that reached into the sky. Jack climbed this stock and brought down the hen that laid the golden eggs and the giant followed only to be slain by the mighty Jack.

A beautiful white and black cow added much humor to the production which many people saw and liked.

## Hygiene Limited To Senior Girls This Semester

During the second semester of the school year the girls' hygiene class is confined to seniors. Every senior girl, whose schedule can be so arranged, will be expected to take advantage of the hygiene class one day a week.

In as much as there will be some outside preparation necessary the senior girls may, if they choose, be excused from gym classes for the balance of the year.

Due to the lack of laboratory room in the high school the hygiene classes will meet at 169 South Lincoln for this semester. The course will include: Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick as outlined by the American Red Cross.

The teaching nurse is Miss Mary Louise Tracy, instructress of student nurses at the City hospital.

## Seniors Get License

The senior class has recently purchased a vendor's license which permits them to sell candy bars. However, they can sell only five cents worth at one time thus avoiding tax stamps.

Students, reserve February 20 to attend Salem High's own production, "In Old St. Louis," an operetta in three acts.

There will also be a matinee presented Tuesday, February 20. Come and see your friends in a historical setting. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

Hey! How do you do that? What, the trick? Oh! I know how he does it. Such were the remarks coming from a group of boys standing in the hall the other day. Come on, let's go over closer and see what's going on over there. As we draw closer we see that a patch of red is the attraction. O—pardon us, that was Bill Crouch's red hair and Billy was teaching the boys a new dice trick. Some fun, eh, Bill!

## S. H. S. Students To Choose Courses In May

### Studies To Consider

In May the pupils will be given a chance to elect the activities in which they wish to participate next year. Places on the elective blanks will be found where they may signify their interests in the various clubs. This will be used as a basis for membership in the organizations.

This will involve previous thought on the part of the pupils rather than "mob psychology" or "sheep mindedness" as in the past. That is the reason why this advance notice is given to pupils for future consideration.

During this cold spell May activities are far from mind but it is well to give thought to this important question.

## COLD BRINGS OUT MANY SKATERS

Since the cold weather, the ice-skating at the Country club has been very good. A large number of high school students have been skating. The entire lake is covered with ice eight or more inches thick. A stove has been placed in one of the boathouses so the students can warm up. There have been quite a few skating parties and hockey games out there.

## Sophomore Enters From Lisbon

Forest Smith, sophomore, formerly of Lisbon has entered Salem High School.

Forest, who has played trombone with the fine Lisbon High School Band, has enrolled in the band here.

We wish to welcome Forest to our school as a member of our student body.

### MOVIE NAMES

"You belong to Me"—Tweety and Betty.

"Ready for Love"—Phila Beery.

"Girl Trouble"—Bob Schaffer.

## Members Given Rebate

All association members will be given a 15c rebate for the membership has exceeded the 500 mark. Those who have paid up their dues in full will be given a 15c rebate from their home room teacher. Others who bought their tickets on the payment plan will only have to pay \$1.10 instead of \$1.25 for February dues. This will make a total of \$5.50 for the year on payment plan and \$5.25 on prepaid basis.

## Bunn, Busy; Bang Busts Baggage

It seems that Lois Pidgeon lightly tripped her merry way into 206 and deposited a package on Mary's desk. After a few minutes' laughter, Lois departed.

Mary, busy child that she is, decided to go on one of the various errands it is so easy to find if you're really looking for something to do. Carelessly leaving the package repose upon her desk, Mary left the room.

Several boys immediately surrounded the desk. Their curiosity was greatly aroused. What could be in that package? Finally Bang could restrain himself no longer. He gingerly opened the package and peeped inside. A wide grin slowly stretched itself from ear to ear on his face. He opened the package and drew out the contents. As he held up the well, er—ah—perhaps you'd better ask Bang!—the room was in a convulsion of laughter.

The door opened and Mary nonchalantly sauntered into the room. Upon glancing in the direction of her desk, her face turned at least thirty different colors. More or less, mostly less, I should say! Hastily grabbing the—wel—er—ah, from Bang, she dashed out of 206 at a speed that would turn Paul Rouelan green. That's the story of Miss Beardmore's wrath and Bunn's intense discomfort!

## Salem Flippers Check President's Almost Disastrous Rally To Win By Score 28-25

Although handicapped by illness and injuries a scrappy Salem High Varsity quintet edged the battling Harding High Cagers, 28 to 25 in a roughly fought contest at Warren, last Friday night.

Salem piled up an early lead only to see it quickly diminish and soon found themselves behind a point at half time. However, they forged ahead in the third canto and held on to that lead until the final sound of the gong.

The first score of the contest came when Cope under the basket pushed the ball into the hoop. Zelle standing on the side lines, sunk a fielder but Chickenero retaliated when he dribbled up under the basket to score. Palmer, under the basket, shoved one through the meshes and this feat was followed by a fielder by Cope. This ended the scoring in the first quarter with Salem leading 8 to 2.

### Warren Rallyes

Chickenero, who played a great offensive game, sunk three field goals and a foul in rapid succession as the second setto progressed. Riffle sunk a basket, but Zelle and Beck each sunk a fielder from action. Chickenero and Riffle sunk a foul shot apiece and the second quarter closed with Warren leading 13 to 12.

### Salem Opens Up

Zelle started off the Salem rally with a neat side shot. Bogden sunk a basket but Zelle came back to sink a beautiful longshot. Riffle dribbled in and threw the ball back over his shoulder to register a goal. Brogden, fouled by McCloskey, made both charity tosses. McCloskey made a long shot. Mullins made an underbasket shot and was fouled in the attempt, but he missed both free throws. A double foul

## CONTEST TO BE CONTINUED AS DISCLOSED IN CLAUSE OF WILL OF LATE C. T. BROOKS

### Salesmanship Students Solicit

Can you imagine Bang Rich as a flavoring extract salesman selling mapeline to Helen Gobley? Can you picture Margie Stewart selling Hoover sweepers? Well, if you had been in the Salesmanship classes a week or two ago you would have seen and heard many unusual things.

If you have stomach trouble see Dick Eakin—he's the crazy water crystal salesman. (Don't let the product influence you). He had a hard time convincing Dick McArtor that he really should buy a box.

Avon Sheen's son (?) prefers white cleansing tissues to pink or orchid ones but Bang Rich says he'll blow his nose on any color. Gorden Allen has to talk to his wife (Oh, Gordy, this is so sudden) about getting a washer.

After Bob Layden had explained every detail and advantage of the Woman's Home Companion, his customer calmly told him that he had already subscribed for it—and was he exasperated! Talking about tough customers Dorothy Rakes-traw is pretty hard to convince. She has a good washer and doesn't see why she should change.

If you see Dick Eakin running around with a short about six sizes too big don't be surprised—size is a minor detail so the salesman John Knepper, says.

Who do you suppose is the "super"-salesman? None other than, yep, none other than "Tippy" Alt-house! If you need any new tires be sure to see him right away! (You won't get away with any less than five at least).

### \$2,500 Trust Fund Left

#### To Resume Tradition

According to the reading in Probate Court of the will of the late Charles T. Brooks, it was discovered that a 2500 dollar trust fund had been left in order that the interest per year might continue the Brooks Contest which has been somewhat of a tradition in Salem High School since 1923.

It is hoped that the revenue will be sufficient to carry on the contest regularly as the school did before the demise of the donor.

Each year it has been the custom of Salem High School exclusively to take part in this contest, sponsored by Mr. Brooks, who gave prizes totaling 100 dollars to the best short story, oration, poem and essay.

The continuation of this contest will perpetuate the memory of this grand old man who furthered the cause of the higher type of literary achievement in Salem High School.

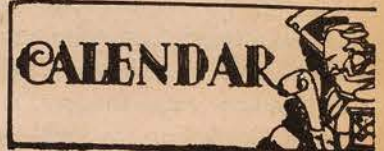
## STUDY HALLS CHANGED

It will be noticed that a slight shift has been made in study hall assignments, beginning the first day this semester. This has been made necessary by the heavy attendance in the library during the seventh period.

Miss Lehman had formerly attempted to make herself available in the library while at the same time in charge of 206.

This is only one of the many evidences of an over crowded condition in Salem High school. Now, Miss Lehman devotes her full time to the library during the seventh period and is in charge of 206 the first period.

Miss Douglass and Miss Lanpher were the other teachers involved in this shift.



Friday, Feb. 8  
Basketball St. Vincent, here  
Saturday, Feb. 9  
Basketball Barberton, there  
Monday, Feb. 11  
Quaker Editorial Staff meeting  
Quaker Business Staff meeting  
Tuesday, Feb. 12  
Salemascuers  
Art Club  
Wednesday, Feb. 13  
Slide Rule Club  
Thursday, Feb. 14  
Hi-Tri  
Hi-Y  
Art Club

### THE QUAKER SAYS

How many pupils know what the library is for, and if they do know, why don't they regard it accordingly?





